

DOPE POINTS TO WILDCAT CHAMPIONSHIP

THIRTEEN LETTER MEN FORM NUCLEUS FOR SQUAD

PASSING COMBINATION RETURNS

Captain R. M. Nichols of Oskaloosa to Lead Team—Aerial Game Is Strong Factor—First Game October 6

The football championship of the Missouri valley is destined to crown the efforts of Head Coach Charlie Bachman and his crew of fighting Wildcats if pre-season dope on the team's prospects is at all reliable. Thirteen letter men, Bachman's lucky number, are expected to arrive sometime this week and begin training in earnest for the opener with Washburn.

Entire Team Back
Practically the entire team that gave Nebraska the hardest battle of their season last year will be back in harness ready for another try at the Cornhuskers. The Wildcat passing quintet, Swartz, Stark, Axline, Munn, and Webber, that hung up a record for completed passes and yards gained through the aerial route, will return intact and will no doubt make some real football history.

At the head of the purple helmeted gridsters will be Captain R. M. Nichols, who will hold down the left tackle position. "Nick" hails from Oskaloosa and has won his laurels for two years on Bachman's teams by using the old Aggie fight and the sound football head that he possesses.

"Official Pigskin Grabber" Returns
Flanking Nichols on the left, carefully guarding that side and bearing the title of "official pigskin grabber from the ozone" will be "Hank" Webber of Dodge City. Henry is a real fighter and captain of the basketball team this year.

In the center of the line, chucking the oval to the smashing backs, the gold mine from El Dorado, B. C. "Fat" Harter, will probably hold sway. "Fat" won his letter during the latter part of last year's season and great deeds are expected of him this year.

On Harter's right "Chunky John" Steiner will no doubt endeavor to hold down the guard position so it just can't jump up. John is about as wide as he is tall (and he isn't so short at that!) and has won his "K" for the past two years.

Munn and Swartz at Work
On the right wing "Tiny" Munn of Norton will be chief lookout, ambusher, pass snatcher and "Indian sigh" to the opposition. Lyle won his first letter last year but he managed to annex a second all-valley berth also while he was obtaining it. Burr "Dodo" Swartz, that extraordinary boy from Hiawatha, will furnish the initiative grey matter and generalship for Bach's army of purple-clad super-men while on the field of battle. In other words "Dodo" is Charlie's idea of a brainy quarterback and he will no doubt guide the Wildcat destinies on the gridiron. Swartz was all-valley quarterback last year. He is the main cog in the famous passing combination, Stark, Axline, Swartz, Webber, and Munn, of last year's wonder team which was able to penetrate any defense and which is doped to do the same this year.

Arthur Stark, adjudged by Bachman as the most accurate forward passer in the United States, will smash the line from the left half-back position. Stark hits like a cannon ball and has no equal as an openfield runner. He possesses an educated toe and an all-valley berth also.

Axline Choice for Right Halfback
"Swede" Axline is the most probable choice for the right halfback job. Using the fighter's vernacular, Swede has "guts," and will play any time under any handicap. He also possesses the ability to use his toe to good advantage.

The fullback job has Verne Clement's name written on it in bold letters. Clements demonstrated his

ability in the Nebraska fracas last November with his crashing line plunges.

The other letter men who will return are John Brown of Blue Rapids, quarter or half; Arthur Dolen of Manhattan, end; Ronald Hutton, Manhattan, center; and T. C. Laswell, Manhattan, guard.

The left guard and right tackle positions will be plugged up with new material according to the present expectations. Bachman has a host of other material available and with a number of stars from last year's freshman team he will be able to fill the weak spots.

Players With Varsity Ability

Players who have varsity ability are as follows:

Quarterbacks—R. E. Foster, Kansas City; Gall Cox, Sedgewick; Lyle Read, Clay Center; E. D. Ward, Columbus; J. L. Milder, Norton.

Halfbacks—Eric Tabow, Republic; R. L. Von Treba, Oswego; Sherman Herron, Manhattan; E. T. Wilson, Asarlis; A. F. Rheburg, Niles; and G. S. Rucker, Burdett.

Fullbacks—A. W. Butcher, Solomon; M. H. Toburen, Cleburne; H. L. McGee, Ramona.

Centers—W. W. Perham, Viola; F. R. Staib, Turon.

Guards—K. W. Yandell, Wilson; Harley Teall, El Dorado; F. A. Hinchshaw, Lyons; R. W. Russell, Jewell; T. F. Guthrie, Saffordville.

Tackles—Z. L. Pearson, Manhattan; D. H. Schultz, Miller; I. M. Nuzman, Soldier; H. W. Gilmore, Soldier.

Ends—H. A. Dimmitt, Manhattan; R. E. Kimpert, Norton; E. R. Lord, Hutchinson; Paul Schoppin, Kansas City; C. S. Sprout, Turon.

Kansas Aggie Schedule
October 6—Washburn at Manhattan.
October 13—Creighton at Manhattan.
October 20—Ames at Ames.
October 27—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 4—Missouri at Manhattan.
November 18—Freshman vs. Varsity.
November 24—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
November 29—(Thanksgiving day)—Nebraska at Lincoln.

MANY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

KNOX INAUGURATES NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION RULES

Stringent Rules Govern Work—Advantages Gained By New System—Big Year for Intramurals

Radical changes in the physical education department of the college will be in force this year according to an announcement made Friday morning by E. A. Knox, director of physical education.

The work will be much more intense and conducted along more scientific lines than it has been in the past. Lack of equipment and instructional facilities that hindered the work before has been remedied with the purchase of new equipment and arrangements for instructors.

Stringent rules will govern all of the physical education work. The new rule in force that will affect the greatest number of students is the one that requires physical education of all freshmen and sophomores and participation in varsity or freshmen athletics will not excuse them from the physical education classes.

Advantages to be gained through the new system will do much toward improving the health of the students, according to Mr. Knox. An important feature of the new work will be the chance for development of leadership through the new class leader's corps just started this year.

President Jardine's Welcome

Dear Students:

The Kansas State Agricultural college exists for you and the citizens of Kansas. The one big problem that confronts you is that of getting the most out of the college for the money and energy and time that you expend.

I am very certain that there is a growing belief among all educated people that the biggest task in any college is the making of good grades. All over America we are hastening back to an emphasis upon scholarship. In our own college we are placing this emphasis on hard study by an extension of the point system to requirements for classification.

It is my sincere hope that the year 1923-24 may be a year of good, hard study at the Kansas State Agricultural college. If we place our main emphasis on doing what is prescribed for us the other activities will take care of themselves.

W. M. JARDINE,
President.



PROF. H. B. WALKER

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, has been appointed the official representative of the Kansas Engineering society on the Engineering council of the American Federated Engineering societies for the year 1924. Professor Walker was the unanimous choice of the Kansas Society and this is an indication of the high esteem he enjoys among the professional engineers of the state.

Professor Walker is well acquainted with the problems of the Kansas engineers, having been an active worker in the society for 13 years. He is a past president of the society and at present is a member of the board of directors.

The Engineering council is composed of the most prominent engineers from the various professional engineering organizations in the United States. This council meets annually to discuss the technical problems relating to all branches of the engineering profession.

FRESHMAN CAPS ON SALE SOON

DISTINCTIVE FROTH HEADGEAR HERE BY OCTOBER 1

Sale of Caps Will Be Directed by Burr Swartz, Representing K Fraternity—May Change Design

The sale of freshman caps this year will be directed by Burr Swartz, representing the K fraternity. Plans are on foot to change the design of the cap so that the freshmen can wear them longer in the season. Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Burr Swartz have been in communication with other colleges and universities and also manufacturers of sporting goods to get some new ideas in froth caps. This investigation may delay the sale of the caps somewhat but Mike hopes to have them here by October 1.

Aggie tradition requires that all first year men appear with the cap the morning of the first football game and continue to sport the distinctive headgear until the evening following the final game. The first game is October 6, with Washburn at Manhattan. Whether or not they will be donned again for the baseball season in the spring will be determined later in the year.

Miss Geraldine Hull has gone to New York City where she will attend Columbia university this year.

VACANCIES ON AGGIE STAFF NOW FILLED

COLLEGE FACULTY IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

SUMMERS SUCCEEDS H. E. ROSSON

Working Is New Professor in Milling—Many Changes Made in Last Three Months—Former Instructors Turn

A number of new appointments to fill vacancies on the college faculty have been made recently, and the staff is now practically complete.

Assoc. Prof. H. B. Summers will have charge of the work in public speaking, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Coach H. E. Rossion, who has gone to the University of Oregon to take a position as instructor in the English department. The debate work has been transferred from the department of English to the department of public speaking. Professor Summers comes to K. S. A. C. from Park college, Missouri, where his teams have made splendid records, winning 14 consecutive debates.

Dr. Earl B. Working, formerly connected with the Desert laboratories in Arizona, a government station, has been appointed associate professor of milling industry to succeed Prof. P. L. Mann, who resigned recently.

Warren Succeeds Payne

Dr. Don C. Warren will succeed Prof. L. F. Payne as associate professor in the department of poultry husbandry. Professor Payne became head of the department following Dr. W. A. Lippincott's resignation.

V. R. Hillman is the new associate professor in the department of agricultural engineering.

R. H. Lush succeeds R. B. Becker as instructor in the department of dairy husbandry.

In addition to the changes in the instructional staff announced recently, there have been a good many other appointments made during the past few months.

Miss Rebecca S. Meyer takes the place of Miss Minnie Scott, college nurse.

J. A. Hodges is a new instructor in the department of agricultural economics. Ira K. Landon, assistant professor, will have charge of the outlying field.

Lewis W. Taylor has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of poultry husbandry.

Assistant Professor F. J. Cheek succeeds Assistant Professor Harold Barr in the department of architecture.

New Instructors In Engineering

In the department of civil engineering Instructor Fred L. Weeks succeeds M. W. Todd. Reed F. Morse is a new instructor in the department. Arthur Sieplan succeeds D. M. Palmer in the department of electrical engineering and Orville D. Hunt has been appointed to a new position in the department. P. A. Willis succeeds C. J. Bradley in the department of mechanical engineering.

Dr. William R. Hinshaw takes the place of Assistant Professor F. R. Beaudette in the department of bacteriology. E. M. Schrack is the new graduate assistant in the department of botany.

In the department of chemistry Associate Professor E. L. Tague takes over the work of Prof. C. O. Swanson, who has been transferred to the milling department. Other new instructors in this department are Dr. W. H. Moran, Glen Joseph and George Kuerner.

Students Assist in Debate

R. H. Waters is the graduate assistant in the department of education. C. P. Brainard is assistant professor in psychology. J. C. Wilkins and Marie Correll, who won the debate scholarships offered by the intersociety council, will assist the debate coach.

Milton Eisenhower will be assistant instructor in the department of journalism, taking the place of Miss Isil Polson, who has been granted a leave of absence. Miss Polson will attend the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, Chicago.

A number of changes have been made in the library staff. Miss Elizabeth Austin succeeds Miss Edna St. John as reference assistant. Miss Luella Cory is general assistant and Miss Dorothy Brook loan assistant. Miss Grace Bischof has been appointed head of the circulations department to succeed Miss Miriam Clay.

Carl H. Knapper is a new instructor in mathematics.

Chapman Heads Military Dept.

In the military department, Major C. A. Chapman succeeds Major F. B. Terrell as head, and Captain Stickney succeeds Major L. C. Davidson.

Miss Eleanor Hyde will take the place of Miss Grace Hesse in the modern language department this semester, while Miss Hesse is away on leave of absence. Miss Marie Willman has been appointed to a new position in the department.

Assistant Professor L. R. Putnam succeeds Prof. William Lindquist in the department of music, and Assistant Professor Bernice B. Wheeler succeeds Miss Helen Hennen. Miss Ruth Scott takes Miss Geraldine Shane's place, and Miss Mildred Thornburg has been appointed assistant.

Miss Tausche's Successor Named

Miss Louise Tausche, formerly head of the women's physical education department, is succeeded by Miss Ruth Morris, and Miss Geneva Watson takes Miss Mary Worrall's position in the department.

E. K. Chapin is a new instructor in the physics department.

One of the appointments recently announced is that of Associate Professor Henry Shinn, who succeeds Prof. O. H. Burns in the department of public speaking. Miss Osceola Burr will be graduate assistant.

E. E. Whitehead will fill the place temporarily of Assistant Professor F. L. Hisaw in the zoology department. Professor Hisaw is now away on leave of absence.

New Members on H. E. Faculty

Dr. Margaret M. Justin is the new dean of the home economics division, succeeding Dr. Helen B. Thompson. Miss Emily Bennett succeeds Miss Mildred Tackaberry in the department of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Margaret Albhorn is graduate assistant. Miss Katherine Hudson, has returned to K. S. A. C. and takes a position in the department of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Louise Everhardy, has also returned, to the applied art department. Miss Helen Bishop is assistant professor in the department of household economics. Miss Jean Dobbs is half time instructor in the division of home economics.

Dr. J. F. Bullard is the new instructor in surgery and medicine in the division of veterinary medicine. Miss Eleanor Howe succeeds Miss Aline Hinn in the division of college extension.

Penalty for Late Enrolment

"Permits for special assignments are given only upon the authorization of the dean of the division at the time the registration number is drawn, and only for very special reasons. Special students are not assigned until the second day of registration, September 11. The enrolment of the special student must be in the division in which the major subjects fall.

"Assignments taken out after the time stated in the catalogue (11 o'clock, September 12) are subject to a late assignment fee of \$5.00."

Classes will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Keith Writes Magazine Article

Prof. E. T. Keith, head of the printing department at K. S. A. C. has an article entitled "Fighters of the Gulf Stream" in the current issue of Field and Stream. The article is a description of a fishing trip in waters of the Florida coast.

805 PERMITS WERE ISSUED LAST WEEK

MANY UPPER CLASS STUDENTS

NUMBER IS BIG INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Dr. Margaret Justin Prepares Information Pamphlet—Penalty for Late Enrolment—Classes Begin Wednesday

Eight hundred and five permits had been issued from the office of the registrar Thursday evening, as compared with 723 at the same time last year. No permits were issued last week after Friday noon. Credits were received from prospective students in all the surrounding states, and from as far away as Minnesota, Oregon and Texas. No permits have been issued yet to foreign students, but correspondence carried on during the summer indicates that there will be as large a number of foreign students as usual.

More Advanced Credit Students

There are more students with advanced credits enrolling this year than ever before, and the proportion of sophomores and juniors is unusually large.

New students who have not secured their permits to register are requested to go to the registrar's office in Anderson hall to draw a number. New students with permits, and students who have been here before may draw numbers at the offices of their respective deans.

Tells How To Enrol

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, has prepared a pamphlet for new students in her division, containing information which will be of value to those unacquainted with the registration system. Time may be saved in process of enrolment if the student observes the following:

"A student will be able to secure an assignment promptly if she is present at the auditorium when the number is called. Delay in making assignments and crowding in the gymnasium is due to neglect of student in not responding when her number is called.

Students Can't Change Assignments

"The student must go to classes as listed on assignment. The student is not permitted to make any change in assignment, to add or drop any subject, or to go to any other class or section of class than is stated on the assignment. When assignment is checked and student leaves the gymnasium, no change can be made until after September 19, except in case of conflicts or mistake in assignment.

"No change in assignment can be made except in dean's office on a regular reassignment blank.

"Students coming from other colleges should go first to the advanced credit committee to have their credits evaluated, if they have not been already sent in, and then to their dean for a permit showing the best subjects for the semester. This will obviate the danger of repeating subject matter and will arrange the course in the best possible sequence.

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Wednesday, September 12

Classes begin—1 o'clock.

Thursday, September 13

Big and Little Sister party—big gym.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Dr. A. A. Holtz's office—5 o'clock.

Football kickoff and watermelon feed—Y. M. C. A. building—7:30 p. m. Every man student invited.

BIG SISTERS ARE HARD AT WORK

HAVE BEEN MEETING TRAINS
SINCE THURSDAY

Marie Correll Is Chairman of General
Committee—Girls Help New Stu-
dents Find Rooms

The Big Sister captains and their committees, under the leadership of Marie Correll, chairman of the general committee, have been hard at work since Thursday, meeting all trains and helping the new girls to find rooms. Information bureaus are located at each of the stations, and the girls are taking turns with the work there.

Eighteen Captains Chosen

Eighteen captains have been chosen, and each captain has 12 or 14 girls working under her supervision. The committee on registration is composed of Elmira King, Phyllis Burtis, Ruby Northrup, Josephine Powers, and Octavia Rector. The train committee includes Mary Katherine Russell, Charlotte Swanson, Elizabeth Bressler, and Ruth Long; the tea committee, Gladys Sanford and Dorothy Roseborough; invitation committee, Penelope Burtis and Genevieve Tracy; rooms committee, Ruth Limbocker, Frances Knerr, and Hilmarie Freeman; publicity and re-assigning, Evelyn Colburn.

Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, chairman of the Big Sister mothers, has 18 of the town women working with her, and these women have been helping to take care of the new girls.

Big Sister Meet Thursday

Tea will be served Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from 2 until 4. The members of the advisory board are hostesses at this affair, which will be held in the home economics rest room, and every big sister is requested to bring her little sister.

Thursday evening the annual Big and Little Sister party will be held in the gym, and every girl in school is invited to attend. Invitations to this affair are being issued this week. The committee in charge extends a special invitation to the new girls, whether they have been able to get in touch with their big sisters or not.

Tea Served Tuesday

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting in Recreation center for all big sisters and for girls who wish to be big sisters.

There is an unusually large number of little sisters this year, and those in charge of the Big Sister work will be glad to have more help from upperclass students. Those who are willing to help may notify Marie Correll or leave their names at the Y. W. office. All new girls who want information about rooming houses, employment, or the hundred and one other problems which are liable to come up during the first few days of school may get the information they want by calling at the Y. W. office, or by asking any one of the Big Sister captains or committee members.

Captains and Committees

The captains and their committees are as follows:

Ruby Northrup, captain, Eunice Anderson, Lavina Waugh, Jennetta Shields, Estelle Neal, Harriet Rose, Catherine Bernhisel, Zella Kouns Smith, Lillian Oyster, Emma Reiman, Christie Hepler, Frances Robinson, Wilma Wentz.

Octavia Rector, captain, Mary E. Lee, Lella M. Hughes, Leuvonia Jackson, Clara May Boydston, Ada P. Bradley, Marguerite Lenore, Dorothy Waldron, Bernice Anderson, Tina Blanchard, Hazel Potter, Harriett Jenkins.

Penelope Burtis, captain, Dorothy Horan, Helen Stamey, Mary Lowe, Mildred Hamel, Christine Immer, Veneta Goff, Marie Hinkel, Edith Edstrom, Madalyn Avery, Jennie Horner, Martha Engle, Irene Etzold, Jessie Winder.

Mary Katherine Russell, captain, Mildred Pound, Mary Rolfe, Ruth Holton, Maurine Ames, Alice Paddleford, Bernice Fleming, Mary Ellen Cornany, Avis Wickham, Belle M. Viers, Ella Webb, Emma Jehlik, Kathryn Moore.

Frances Knerr, captain, Mary Dey, Olive Filippo, Georgia May Daniels, Esther Tracy, Myrtle Lenau, Hilda Black, Maxine Gillis, Thelma Coffin, Catherine Moore, Mary Logan, Mrs. Frances Nettleton, Aldine Scantlin.

Ruth Long, captain, Josephine Brooks, Ruth Kell, Ruth E. Wilson, Garnet Kastner, Louise Morse, Bertina Dusenberry, Constance Hoter, Margaret Nettleton, Mary Etzold, Clara Hurst, Mary Jean Flora, Marian Randels.

Elmira King, captain, Dorothy Munch, Ruby Knorp, Anna Nohlen, Gertrude Parish, Lucia Blitz, Maxine Ransom, Madge Bitler, Ingavar Leighton, Mary Chilcott, Edith Durham, Ethel Trump, Elizabeth Van Ness, Louise Schneider.

Elizabeth Bressler, captain, Stella Munger, Florence Wells, Gladys Carder, Opal Gaddie, Marybelle Sheetz, Lillia Marie Johnson, Mildred Conkel, Lucille Evans, Carol Rickert, Dorothy L. Sanders, Lois Richardson, Elva Hammel.

Gladys Sanford, captain, Isabel Laughbaum, Mary Norrish, Alice Thompson, Beatrice Gaither, Esther Sorenson, Veta Moore, Gladys Anderson, Amy Lou Dalton, Wilma Hotchkiss, Vera Chubb, Frances Mardis.

Evelyn Colburn, captain, Virginia Deal, Laureda Thompson, Emma Hilton, Gertrude Fulton, Alice Edstrom, Nina Uglow, Dorothea White, Clara Shaw, Virginia Reeder, Rachel Herley, Mildred Moore, Orrell Ewbank, Elma Hendrickson.

Ruth Limbocker, captain, Margaret Rammington, Roxie Bloinger, Mary Jane Clark, Florence Burton, Mabel Carmean, Beatrice Johnson, Dorothy Howe, Grace Reitzel, Eleanor Davis, Edith Norris, Berenice McKee, Grace Cook.

Hilmarie Freeman, captain, Eleanor Nelson, Mary Herthel, Ruth Bachelder, Velma Lockridge, Gertrude Ames, Dorothy Stiles, Bertha Worster, Mildred Emrick, Achsa Johnson, Addah Hunter, Mary Rees, Grace Benjamin, Berenice Isatt.

Florence Baranisel, captain, Grace Seiden, Christina Peiton, Merle Grinstead, Gladys Bumgardner, Dorothy Stahl, Mildred Meyer, Agnes Horton, Mary Gherkin, Thelma Sharp, Vera Alderman, Geneva Faley.

Genevieve Tracey, captain, Lella Colwell, Ruth Leonard, Alice Englund, Lona Hoag, Mary Roesner, Ethel Sexton, Rida Duckwall, Thelma Oranhood, Margery Dryden, Elizabeth Elledge, Helen Harshberger, Vaughn De Young.

Josephine Powers, captain, Geraldine Reed, Betty Cartmell, Jeanie Rankin, Blanche Elliott, Margaret Null, Ina Davidson, Jennie Flak, Nora Watters, Katherine Welker, Velma Good, Carrie Pugh, Bernice O'Brien.

Dorothy Roseborough, captain, Katherine Hugunin, Jewel Ferguson, Mildred Welton, Helen Stoddard, Velma Lawrence, Patricia Smith, Ethel Nelson, Josephine Copeland, Florence True, Mildred Hinnen, Ruby Mary Larsen, Della Justice, Irma Harner.

Charlotte Swanson, captain, Lella Youngman, Bertha O'Brien, Esther Weber, Ruth Swenson, Dolly Varner, Mary Hall, Helen Correll, Ethel Mills, Clara Brock, Margaret Avery, Wilma Biddle, Ruth Luginbill, Berenice Humbert.

Phyllis Burtis, captain, Gladys Stover, Grace Hinnen, Bernice Smith, Sara Jolley, Jessie Newcomb, Grace Curran, Ethel Danielson, Orpha Russell, Grace Stott, Dorothy Bayer, Jewell Conkel, Esther Snodgrass.

Fishing tackle and supplies
Baum's Cigar store.

Watermelon Feed Committee Bars Full Dress Suits

A whole ton of watermelons is going to be on hand for the annual watermelon feed given at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday evening, September 13, at 7:30. Every man in college is invited and "Doc" Holtz, secretary, has issued a special invitation to the new students.

"Doc" King will preside, and talks will be made by Prexy, Mike and Bach. Jim Parker, president of the Y, will be chief cheer leader, and Professor Pratt will lead in singing Alma Mater. S. A. Bardwell, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will give an address. C. W. Corsaut, who has charge of the freshman football squad and varsity basketball and baseball, will be formally introduced at this time.

The committee has advised that it will not be necessary to wear dress suits.

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The College Canteen Is Open and Ready for Business

The one place on the hill that has added
an unusually large force to insure the
best service

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Short Orders

Cold Drinks

Ice Cream

Fine Candies

College Supplies

SERVICE at all hours of the day
from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30
Come early and avoid the rush



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GEO. R. KNOSTMAN

Marshall Building.

MANHATTAN

Hard Boiled Senior Compiles List of Rules for Frosh Registrants

A compendium of registration rules and advice.

Note: This set of rules has been compiled specially for the Collegian by a hard boiled senior who has survived the rush ten times (being on the football team) and therefore is in a position of authority seldom attained by any student. It is rather late for the advice to appear, as many of the students are supposed to have enrolled by this time, but the author of the rules is confident that not more than five or 10 students will have succeeded in bluffing the registrar, dean's office, doorkeeper, assigner, checkers, and doorman in one day, so it will still be in time to help some 2,990 students. The rules with explanations of obscure points follow:

1. No freshman should have the registrar check his transcript before Monday.

2. No sophomore or upperclassman should get any permits before Monday. By not attending to such matters before Monday the rush in the offices is much greater, and the student has a perfectly allowable excuse for registering late—if he can make the president believe it.

3. No student of any class whatsoever should be on hand when his number is called. He should, however be at the gym door both before and after that time. As soon as the door is opened he should grasp the door-keeper in a convulsive clutch and should argue with him for 10 or 15 minutes regarding the possibility of getting in then and there. This will occasion agreeable murmurs from those behind the student, as they will all be grateful to him for keeping them out in the rain—or blinding sunlight. (On registration days it is always raining or else the temperature is 100 degrees.)

4. The student should never take his check book with him. This negligence will create a pleasant diversion when he finds he has to pay \$30.00 or \$40.00 before he can even start to register. The friends of the student will be much amused at his efforts to find someone who will

loan him the necessary sum.

5. After several hours spent in going home for the check book and getting back in the gym, he will find himself face to face with an assigner. Right here he should understand that the business of that official is to keep him as long as possible from taking out an assignment. There are several methods of overcoming that obstacle. If the student happens to be a girl, and happens to have pretty eyes, it is permissible to squeeze a few drops of water onto her cheeks from a fountain pen filler held concealed in the handkerchief. Or she may explain to the assigner how much she relies on his judgment. If the assigner is a woman, it is not advisable to try these methods. Of course a man student can hint of being on the football team, but not unless he is over five feet tall.

6. When the assignment has been made out, the assigner having tired of the battle, and when the class cards have been all made out and then rewritten (due to having put 10 o'clock down instead of second hour), the student may start on the home stretch of the checkers row. It is probably needless to say that these people have the same object at least as the assigners. The student is advised to argue each question with them, as this puts them in a good humor.

7. That the student's bank account was depleted should not daunt him when he finds he has to pay to get out as well as to get in. He should write another check, and trust to father to get the cash to him before he college tries to get it out of the bank.

8. After the student passes the customs inspector at the door he should find that he has left his glasses, and if a girl, her gloves and purse inside. A merry time can then be had for several days trying to find the missing articles. This chase will take until classes meet regularly on Thursday or Friday.

Miss Edith Abbott, '23, is working in Hood River, Ore.

R. E. Franklin, '20, Mrs. Franklin and daughter Jean Elizabeth sailed Wednesday for a French port, on their way to Warsaw, Poland. Mr. Franklin has been appointed engineer-in-chief at the Radio corporation of America's new radio plant at Warsaw.

Prof. and Mrs. William P. Hayes and children have returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where they spent the past year. Professor Hayes took special work at Cornell college for his Doctor of Science degree. He is an instructor in the department of entomology.

Miss Alice Mustard, has gone to Pullman, Wash., to take a position in a college there.

C. R. Smith, '23, visited friends in Manhattan last week. Mr. Smith has a position as assistant city editor on the Topeka Daily Capital.

Miss Irene Drake, '23, has gone to Honolulu, where she has a position in one of the schools there.



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The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager..... KARL WILSON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923

"It is up to the students to see that K. S. A. C. becomes famous for high quality scholarship," states the Y handbook, commenting on the good grades tradition. It is interesting to note in connection with this, that the remarkably high average of 95.06, made by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, is the highest standing made since 1915-16, according to records kept since that time in the registrar's office. "High quality scholarship" bids fair to become one of the most honored of Aggie traditions.

WELCOME TO K. S. A. C.

Welcome to K. S. A. C., Aggie freshmen.

We who are about to graduate in a year or two, salute you, and envy you just a little. You have a chance to do so many of the things we intended to, but didn't. Make Phi Kappa Phi, for instance. Being on the high grade list is quite the proper thing nowadays—it's being done in the best of college circles.

No matter if the vexations incident to enrolment week cloud your sky for awhile, it's true, as you've often heard before, that the next four years will be the happiest of your lives. In a month or two you'll be as blasé and sophisticated as any sophomore, and singing Alma Mater and "The Crocodile Lives in the Tropical Belt—" in a way that will bring joy to the heart of Professor Pratt.

You'll get located after awhile. The buildings may seem to be a mighty maze at first, but they're not without a plan. If you can't find the rooms indicated on your assignment cards, just ask somebody. No introductions are necessary on the Hill.

If you fail to make connections with your big sister, get a K handbook from Dean Van Zile or "Doc" Holtz in Anderson hall, or Miss Wildy in the Y. W. office. They are all glad to help you. In fact, the whole college is at your service.

EDUCATION IS USEFUL

The campaign to persuade boys and girls to continue in school would not be necessary if it were not for the mistaken impression so many persons have that education is not essential in the commercial field. Men who have made money and have achieved leadership without having much schooling are pointed out in support of the idea that the "practical mind" does not need, and is actually handicapped by book learning.

But education is obviously useful and practical. Some of the branches of higher education supply the means of bettering the most "practical" conditions under which men and women and children live.

Education has purified the milk supply through the work of Pasteur. Education through the researches of Lister and his following have made possible the wonderful work of the surgical room. The same line of thought carries the mind through the school room to the laboratory and the experiment station. Education enriches the farmers' lands and reaches down into the mine to make safer the life of the deliver.

The "practical mind" sees nothing in the study of astronomy. But it was an educated mind that went to the rim of the sun and at the tips of flame 80,000 miles high discovered helium and gave that discovery to the practical heroes who go aloft in the great dirigibles. The gift is practical in that with helium to support it the huge ship of the air will never horrify the world by bursting into flame and dropping like molten plumes.

The uneducated man goes through existence scorning the things that are denied him through this blindness. To him the wisdom, the philosophy, the beauty and the art of the ages are subjects for scoffing. But the scorn is but a protective covering. It is assumed for defensive purposes. It is a confession of envy and of deep regret.

Success in life is relative. It is not money and it is not power. It is in what man makes of himself as he sees himself as no else can. Education will clarify that view.—Louisville Courier.

CAMPUS ECHOES

It is the conventional thing that the first column of the year be written especially for returning students—that some smart cracks be made about registration, the remarkable ineptitude of freshmen, or something else equally amusing. Obviously, it is not for us to defy convention. Particularly since we have the memory of Harold Hobbs and C. R. Smith to guide us.

Therein lies the first rule, dear freshmen, to success in this college. Always do the conventional thing. Conventions are already established for you and will be furnished free of charge. Apply at the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford in Kedzie hall for the complete set. Volume VI, pages 456 to 784, will be especially helpful to freshmen. Volumes I to V on "Petting" should also be taken up as soon as possible.

It is a good idea to memorize the list. If you don't know the conventions, there is no fun in breaking them. You will then be able to quote them to erring brothers.

But we are digressing. And digression is a sin no properly trained senior in K. S. A. C. should commit. In four years, freshmen, you should be advanced enough to think along one thin line indefinitely.

To get back to our first paragraph, discussion of the conventional topic. Registration is certainly not a fit subject to be discussed in black and

is conventional that freshmen be not displeased until rush week is over.

Anyway, we want to give some advice which is not included in the Y. M. C. A. handbook and which the Big Sisters may overlook in lieu of things much more important. It is nevertheless, information which may be useful sometimes.

Due to lack of space we shall enumerate only the half dozen most vital points here and issue the remainder next week. The strict observation of the following, however, should enable any average student to make a success in college.

1. Do the conventional thing. Convention makes thinking unnecessary. You will need your brains after you get out of college.
2. Be sure you can get by, then go ahead.
3. Look over the profs. carefully before you pick your classes.
4. Avoid dinner dates.
5. Don't go hiking without plenty of bologna and the written permission of the dean of women and your college pastor. Remember that hiking is the most enjoyable intercollegiate sport with the exception of taking a date to a swimming party.
6. Don't smoke around the main offices in Anderson hall.

Death of W. H. Crowder
W. H. Crowder, proprietor of Crowder's Cleaning and Dyeing Works, died August 10, following the effects of an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held in the Christian church and interment was made in Sunset cemetery. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Louise and Kathryn. Mr. Crowder was one of the prominent Manhattan business men, and well known by the students of K. S. A. C.

Is Building in Aggieville
Harry Miller, proprietor of the Miller Army Goods store is erecting a building in Aggieville at 716 North Manhattan avenue. The structure is to be completed by the fifteenth of this month.

Miss Carol Rickert, junior in industrial journalism, came home last week from Wymore, Nebr., where she has been working the past month for the Midwest News association. Miss Rickert furnished a humorous column and a poem every day for the association, and wrote for the Wymorian.

Cigars always in perfect condition. Baum's Cigar store.

Miss Fannie Gorton, former student, will teach this year at Jennings.

Drinks, smoking stands, pouches and all smoking articles. Baum's Cigar store.

Mrs. Anna Buch, house mother at the Chi Omega house, returned last week from a two weeks' vacation at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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white. After three years even our speaking vocabulary is inadequate.

Freshmen greenness is also unsatisfactory. It might displease and it

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 10
 Delta Zeta house party.
 Delta Delta Delta carnival party.
 Alpha Delta Pi luncheon.
 Pi Beta Phi School Day party.
 Kappa Delta Pike party.
 Alpha Xi Delta Carnival party.
 Phi Omega Pi matinee dance.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet at Gillett hotel.
 Kappa Phi Alpha lawn party.
 Delta Tau Delta stag house dance.
Tuesday, September 11
 Pi Beta Phi afternoon bridge party.
 Alpha Delta Pi tea.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma bridge luncheon.
 Delta Tau Delta banquet.
 Phi Delta Theta house dance.
 Beta Theta Pi house dance.
 Sigma Nu banquet.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon hike and smoker.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon lawn party.
 Phi Sigma Kappa banquet.
Wednesday, September 12
 Alpha Xi Delta afternoon house party.
 Kappa Delta garden party.
 Pi Beta Phi Snow festival.
 Delta Zeta matinee dance.
 Phi Omega Pi matinee dance.
 Alpha Delta Pi dinner.
 Delta Delta Delta gypsy party.
 Acacia all Masonic smoker.
 Pi Kappa Alpha house dance.
 Phi Delta Theta line party.
 Alpha Tau Omega line party.
 Delta Tau Delta house dance.
 Phi Sigma Kappa swimming breakfast.
 Alpha Rho Chi line party and smoker.
 Kappa Phi Alpha house dance.
Thursday, September 13
 Delta Delta Delta Japanese dinner.
 Kappa Delta Rose dinner.
 Delta Zeta Archery dinner.
 Alpha Xi Delta dinner.
 Pi Beta Phi Wine and Blue dinner.
 Phi Omega Pi dinner.
 Pi Kappa Alpha smoker.
 Alpha Tau Omega dance.
 Alpha Rho Chi All-Architect hike.
 Phi Kappa house dance.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
 Kappa Phi Alpha smoker.
 Delta Tau Delta line party.
Friday, September 14
 Sigma Nu house dance.
 Acacia house dance.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon watermelon party.
 Alpha Rho Chi house dance.
 Farm House house dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills of Topeka have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Neil Cameron of Pasadena, Cal. The bride is a former student of K. S. A. C. and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Evelyn Kizer of Manhattan and Harold Noyce of Crete, Neb., were married August 16. Mrs. Noyce was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1918, and Mr. Noyce attended college here the past two years.

Miss Mary Helen Gilbert, '21, and George E. Starkey, '22, were married August 17 at the M. C. Gilbert home in Manhattan. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Herr and the groom by John Moore. For the past two years Mrs. Starkey has been teaching in the high school at Bird City. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey are now living in Alsuma, Ok., where Mr. Starkey is manager of a dairy farm.

Miss Ruth Jane Peck, '22, of Berryton and William Knostman, '21, were married August 15 in Berryton. While in school here Mr. Knostman took a prominent part in athletics, and was a star basketball player. He and his bride are making their home in Wamego, where Mr. Knostman is employed in the Knostman Clothing store.

Mrs. Irene Shupe of Herington and Harold Forrester of Manhattan were married August 8. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, housemother at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mr. Forrester is associated with his brother, F. B. Forrester, in the Palace Drug store.

Miss Mildred Churchill and I. D. Kelley were married Sunday, September 2, at the Baptist church, Rev. R. A. MacMullen performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Penelope Burtis and the groom by Gay Buck. Mrs. Henry Besler played the wedding march, and Mrs. Max Wolf sang before the ceremony. Mrs. Kelley has been a student at K. S. A. C. for the past two years, and Mr. Kelley will be a senior this fall. They will make their home in Manhattan.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Stewart and family of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of honor at a picnic supper given Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Converse on College Hill. Professor Stewart was formerly a member of the physics department at K. S. A. C.

Miss Minnie Wright and Golden Ryan were married August 7 at Junction City. Mrs. Ryan is a former student, and Mr. Ryan is a student in the vocational school.

Miss Elizabeth Dewey and Marion Aiman were married Saturday evening, September 1, at the Presby-

terian parsonage in Manhattan, Rev. D. H. Fisher performing the ceremony. Mr. Aiman is a former student of K. S. A. C. He and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Wickam have announced the marriage of their daughter, Faye Edith, to Oscar D. Ken, the wedding taking place in Kansas City September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ken are former students of K. S. A. C. and will enroll at the college this fall.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Merritt of Vermillion, S. Dakota, and Charles Cloud of Winfield took place Sunday, September 2, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Cloud attended college here two years ago and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Last year she attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Cloud was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of '23. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud will make their home in Conway Springs where they are employed in the city high school.

The marriage of Miss Mona Kent and Mark Woodruff took place Thursday, August 9, at the United Presbyterian church, Rev. A. M. Reed officiating. The bride, a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kent, 1733 Anderson avenue, is a graduate of the Manhattan high school and attended K. S. A. C. last year. Mr. Woodruff is a son of Mrs. A. D. Woodruff of Manhattan. He is also a graduate of M. H. S., and was a student in the college last year. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are making their home in Manhattan.

Miss Cordelia Pearl of Hiawatha and Frank Barnhisel of Wichita were married July 3 at Valley Falls. The bride was a freshman at K. S. A. C. last year, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Barnhisel was a junior last year, and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will make their home in Wichita.

Of interest to educational circles is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. C. Nysewander, 1154 Fourteenth street, of the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ethel, and Jesse L. Brenneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brenneman, of Goshen, Ind., Saturday, August 11. The Rev. Herbert Scott of the First Methodist church officiated. Mr. Brenneman is now a member of the faculty of the engineering division of Kansas State Agricultural college. After an over-

land tour of the west, Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman will be at home in Manhattan, Kansas, after September 15. —Des Moines Register.

Major and Mrs. L. C. Davidson, who are leaving soon for Camp Benning, Ga., were the guests of honor at a picnic given Monday evening at Forrester Lake. The guests were Major and Mrs. Davidson, and children, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Helen Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knoth.

Miss Arline Fahey, who took special work in summer school, will teach this year in the Manhattan junior high school.

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BUILDINGS TO BE FINISHED THIS MONTH

FOUR NEW STRUCTURES ARE
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

COST MORE THAN HALF MILLION

Include West Wing of Waters Hall,
Vet Clinic and Hospital, Cafeteria and West Wing of Stadium

A two-year building program to take care of an increased enrollment which has already exceeded the capacity of the new floor space provided is being completed with the opening of the fall semester of K. S. A. C.

Four New Structures

The new structures include the west wing of Waters hall, the veterinary clinic and hospital building, the cafeteria, and the west wing of the Memorial stadium. The total cost of the structures will exceed one-half million dollars. Native limestone was used in all construction including the facings of the concrete stadium. Appropriations for the three buildings were provided by the 1921 legislature. Subscriptions by alumni, students, and friends of the institution built the west wing of the stadium.

Enrollment in K. S. A. C. since the school year 1917-18, when President Jardine was inaugurated, has increased 1,210 students, reaching the grand total of 3,626 last school year. The growth of the college has kept ahead of the building program.

Waters Hall Ready for Use

The new cafeteria was occupied early last school year. The new wing of Waters hall, the agricultural building, is now ready for occupancy. The veterinary clinic and hospital will be completed this month. The west wing of the stadium, having a seating capacity of 8,000 persons, is now ready for use.

The exterior of the west wing of Waters hall is a duplicate of the east wing which was completed in 1912. The new wing will accommodate the departments of dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, and agricultural economics. The appropriation for this structure was \$275,000.

The dairy department will occupy the first two floors of the new wing. This department is now housed in a building 17 years old and lacking much of the modern equipment that the development of the industry in Kansas has in the last 15 years made necessary.

Dairy Department Well Equipped

Accommodations afforded in the new wing of Waters hall will provide the dairy department with facilities as good as any in the country. On the floors devoted to this department will be an ice cream laboratory, three dairy research laboratories, a cold storage plant, class rooms, and offices.

On the north end of the wing is a one story annex 50 feet square for use as a creamery and dairy manufacturing laboratory. A similar annex has been added to the north end of the east wing for use by the animal husbandry department as a meats laboratory. It was desirable to have single rooms with three outside exposures for these laboratories on account of ventilation requirements.

Ag Economics on Top Floor

A large part of the top floor of the new wing will be taken by the agricultural economics department, the youngest but second in point of enrollment in the agricultural division. At least two rooms on the floor will be used by students of the agricultural division for organization meetings. One class room will be equipped for illustrated lectures.

Whether it be a Pekinese or an elephant that is to be treated, a place is to be found for it in the new veterinary clinic and hospital building, for which the legislature of 1921 granted an appropriation of \$100,000. The building is divided into a central portion and two wings, and is two full stories and an attic in height. The location is just north of the veterinary hall.

On the main floor are the operating rooms, equipped with operating tables for both large and small animals. A large amphitheatre will enable students to observe the operations.

Need More Money for Building

Single and box stalls for horses and cattle, with a large hydraulic

elevator for the larger animals, are in the right wing. In the other wing are the instrument and sterilizing rooms, the pharmacy, and the isolation wards for contagious diseases. The second story will contain a laboratory for large and small experimental animals, the research laboratory, and the rooms for the senior students in veterinary medicine. The large attic will be used as a feed and hay loft.

Another appropriation will be necessary before the building can be completed. The veterinary division is in need of the south wing originally planned but not included because of insufficient funds.

Cafeteria Is One of Best

The cafeteria building, the finest of its kind in the state, was built at a cost of \$125,000. It is a two-story structure and stands just inside the campus to the right of the south gate.

The cafeteria occupies the basement and first floor of the building. The dining room proper is a light room with full length windows of French effect. It occupies the entire north side of the first floor. The walls and ceiling of the room are finished in old ivory, and the floor is finished in tan combination with brown magnistone composition border.

The cafeteria dining room has a seating capacity of 250 persons, or approximately twice the number that could be accommodated in the old building. At the noon hour it is possible to serve from 1,200 to 1,500 persons.

Dining Room on Second Floor

On the second floor is a large central dining room, with three smaller dining rooms adjoining that can easily be made a part of the main dining room. These rooms will be

used for the tea room and banquet service.

Two class rooms on this floor will be used for institutional teaching, while the cafeteria and tea room will be used for a general laboratory. A separate laboratory is to be equipped for the use of the household economics experimental work.

Stadium Shows Progress

The Memorial stadium for which a half million dollar drive among alumni and friends of the college is now under way, shows substantial

progress. The seating capacity of the completed portion is approximately 8,000, one-third of the contemplated seating capacity of the completed structure. The construction to date has cost \$100,000. The stadium corporation has adopted the plan of building as funds are raised. The west wing will not seat the crowds which are attracted by football games but temporary bleachers will be used to accommodate the overflow until the other two sections of the stadium are completed.

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Aggieville

AGGIE GRAD TO TEACH PRINTING

VICTOR BLACKLEDGE TAKES POSITION IN CITY SCHOOLS

Will Have Charge of Journalism and Printing—Succeeds Professor Fleenor, Now in Extension Division

Victor R. Blackledge of Sheridan, Wyo., who was graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring, has been employed by the Manhattan board of education as supervisor of journalism and printing in the Manhattan schools. While in college here Mr. Blackledge was business manager and assistant editor of the Brown Bull, and was for a year business manager of the Kansas State Collegian.

Mr. Blackledge will take the place of Prof. B. H. Fleenor, who has resigned to accept a position in the division of extension at the college.

Mr. Blackledge is well known in Manhattan, being a son of Reverend Blackledge, former pastor of the Baptist church at Junction City. The Blackledge family lived in Manhattan for some time before moving to Sheridan, Victor, and a younger brother, Ralph attending school here.

PROFESSOR DEAN TO U. S. D. A.

AGGIE ENTOMOLOGIST GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Will Inspect Work in Hawaiian Islands and Philippines—Returns to K. S. A. C. Next Fall

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology at K. S. A. C., has been granted a year's leave of absence, beginning September 15, and will be director of the division of cereal crop insect investigation, bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture. It is the largest division of the bureau of entomology, having 17 laboratories situated in various parts of the United States.

Professor Dean will visit the various entomological laboratories and agricultural colleges and experiment stations wherein entomological work is being done, for the purpose of reorganizing the work of the bureau of entomology and to bring about a closer cooperation between the federal and state workers. It is also planned to start several cooperative entomological projects.

Next spring Professor Dean will visit the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines to inspect the entomological work done there. He will return to K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1924. The election of Professor Dean to the position is regarded as a high tribute to his standing in the field of science, as well as a splendid recognition of the entomological work done by the college and the experiment station.

Professor Dean has been connected with the department of entomology at K. S. A. C. since the spring of 1902, beginning as an assistant in the department. In 1912 he was appointed professor of entomology in the college and experiment station. By virtue of his position in the college he is also state entomologist.



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CAFETERIA

During the time that Professor Dean has been with the department, 19 men have been trained for entomological work and are now filling responsible positions in colleges, experiment stations, and the United States bureau of entomology.

MARIE CORRELL AND JOHN WILKINS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Students Did Outstanding Work in Debate Last Year

Marie Correll of Manhattan and John Wilkins of Kansas City have been awarded the debate scholarships offered annually by the K. S. A. C. intersociety council. The scholarships are offered to the two students who do the most outstanding work in

debate during the year. Miss Correll and Mr. Wilkins are seniors this year, and will assist the debate coach.

IVAN RILEY, AGGIE RUNNER ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

Defeats J. K. Norton at Chicago by Two Yards

Ivan H. Riley, former Aggie track star, won a national championship and established a new A. A. U. record of 56 2-5 seconds for the 440-yard low hurdles in the national field meet held at Chicago Saturday, September 1. Riley, running on a muddy track during a heavy rain, defeated J. K. Norton, the present world's record holder, by two yards. Norton's record is 54 4-5 seconds.

Riley has been made a life member of the Illinois Athletic club. He will be a senior at K. S. A. C. this year, but will be unable to compete for the Wildcats as he has been a member of the team for three years.

Lindquist Goes to Chicago
Prof. William Lindquist, for the past two years instructor in voice at K. S. A. C., went to Chicago last month to take up his work as instructor in the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art, in which school he was at one time a student.

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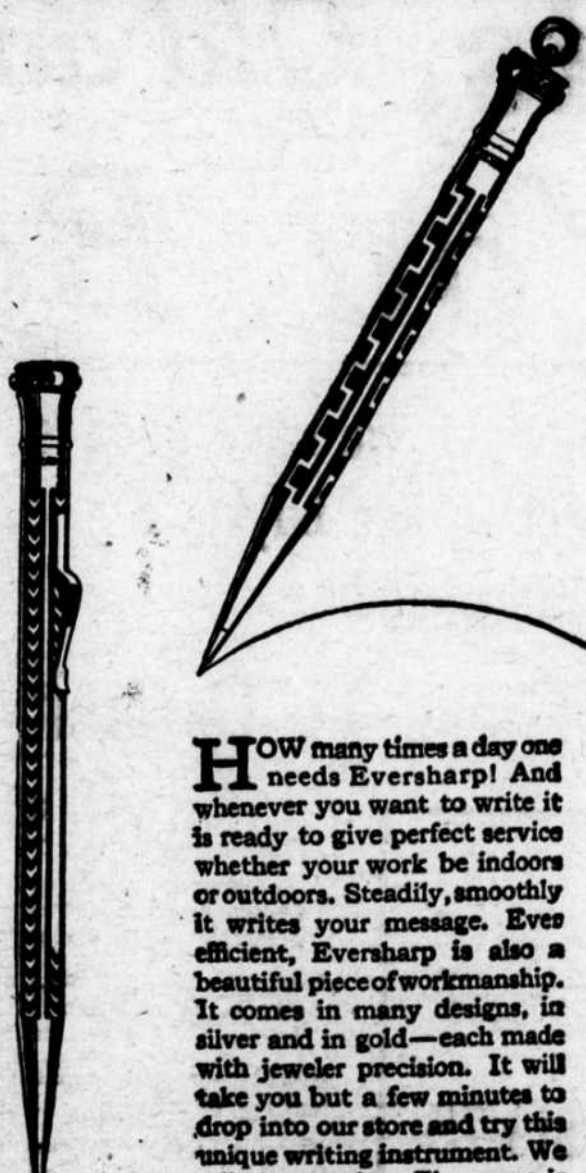
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PHI ALPHA MU STANDS FIRST IN GRADE LIST

GENERAL SCIENCE HONORARY HAS STANDING OF 95.06

LOWEST OF 65 AVERAGES 76.17

Ionians Lead Literary Societies—Phi Beta Phi Have Highest Average of Sororities—Phi Kappa Thetas Head Fraternities

A list of the organization standings for the second semester, 1922-23, was issued recently by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar. Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, heads the list of 65 organizations with the high average of 95.06. The lowest grade is 76.17. According to records kept in the registrar's office since 1915-16, the standings are the highest they have ever been. The lowest of the highest averages recorded since 1915-16, was 87.95, made in the spring term of 1916-17 by Omicron Nu.

Following is a list of the organizations in the order of their standing:

Organization	Standing
Phi Alpha Mu	95.06
Omicron Nu	91.18
Zeta Kappa Psi	90.23
Theta Sigma Phi	88.88
Mu Phi Epsilon	88.42
Alpha Zeta	88.26
Pi Beta Phi	88.00
Quill	87.90
Sigma Tau	86.61
Pi Kappa Delta	86.49
Phi Omega Pi	85.83
Alpha Xi Delta	85.68
Ionian	85.18
Browning	84.85
Phi Kappa Theta	84.49
Eurodelphian	84.39
Fairchild Club	83.92
Klix Club	83.72
Klod and Kernel Klub	83.21
Franklin	83.17
Athenian	82.89
Kappa Delta	82.83
Sigma Delta Chi	82.57
Webster	82.51
Alpha Beta	82.49
Farm House	82.40
Purple Masque	82.30
Block and Bridle	82.27

Omega Tau Epsilon	82.02
Acacia	81.98
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.92
Scabbard and Blade	81.89
A. S. Mechanical Engr.	81.83
Chi Omega	81.69
Alpha Psi	81.66
Beta Pi Epsilon	81.47
Alpha Delta Pi	81.32
Phi Mu Alpha	80.94
Amer. Asso. of Engineers	80.89
Delta Delta Delta	80.75
A. I. Electrical Engr.	80.63
Phi Sigma Kappa	80.57
Alpha Tau Omega	80.48
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	80.41
Hamilton	80.11
Phi Beta Sigma	80.09
Phi Kappa	80.08
T. N. K. Club	80.07
Delta Zeta	80.03
Sigma Nu	79.51
Kappa Club	79.30
Beta Theta Pi	79.268
Phi Lambda Theta	79.267
"K" Fraternity	79.12
Society of Civil Engr.	79.10
Pi Kappa Alpha	78.75
Kappa Sigma	78.56
Kappa Phi Alpha	78.53
Elkhart Club	78.04
Triangular Fraternity	77.96
Delta Tau Delta	77.87
Edgerton Club	77.40
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.32
Alpha Rho Chi	76.89
Phi Delta Theta	76.17

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	95.06
Omicron Nu	91.18
Zeta Kappa Psi	90.23
Theta Sigma Phi	88.88
Mixed	
Quill	87.90
Purple Masque	82.30
Men	
Alpha Zeta	88.26
Sigma Tau	86.61
Pi Kappa Delta	86.49
Scabbard and Blade	81.89
"K" Fraternity	79.12

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Women	
Mu Phi Epsilon	88.42
Men	
Klod and Kernel Klub	83.21
Sigma Delta Chi	82.57
Block and Bridle	82.27
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engr.	81.83
Beta Pi Epsilon	81.47
Phi Mu Alpha	80.94
Amer. Asso. of Engr.	80.89
Amer. Inst. of Elec. Engr.	80.63
Society of Civil Engineers	79.10

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Women	
Ionian	85.18
Browning	84.85
Eurodelphian	84.39
Mixed	
Franklin	83.17
Alpha Beta	82.49
Men	
Athenian	82.89
Webster	82.51
Hamilton	80.11

COOPERATIVE CLUBS

Women

Fairchild Club	82.92
Klix Club	82.73
Mixed	
T. N. K. Club	80.97
Men	
Kappa Club	79.80
Elkhart Club	78.04
Edgerton Club	77.40

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi	88.00
Phi Omega Pi	85.83
Alpha Xi Delta	85.68
Kappa Delta	82.83
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.92
Chi Omega	81.69
Alpha Delta Pi	81.32
Delta Delta Delta	80.75
Delta Zeta	80.03

Fraternities

Phi Kappa Theta	84.49
Farm House	82.40
Omega Tau Epsilon	82.02
Acacia	81.98
Alpha Psi	81.66
Phi Sigma Kappa	80.57
Alpha Tau Omega	80.48
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	80.41
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Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.32
Alpha Rho Chi	76.89
Phi Delta Theta	76.17

Cyclone Company Returns

The members of the Kansas Cyclone company, Ruth Scott, Mary Gerkin, Jean Rankin, Lucille Heath, Hobart Van Blarcom, and Rev. W. U. Guerrant, have returned from their concert and lecture tour in Kentucky.

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Bradley With Standard Oil
Prof. C. J. Bradley of the mechanical engineering department resigned his position at K. S. A. C. last month to accept a position as engineer at the refineries of the Standard Oil company at Los Angeles.

Miss Izil Polson of the department of industrial journalism went to Rochester, Minn., last week to be with her father, V. L. Polson, who is ill in the hospital there.

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When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down



'Tis a sign that winter will soon be pussyfooting on the heels of fall---

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These Are The Prices That Are Packing This Store To Capacity Every Day!

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Underwear

Men's athletic union suits, B. V. D. Style, Now..... **69c**
Men's light weight, long leg, short sleeve Union Suits Now..... **95c**

Caps

A large stock of the latest style and colors \$2.95 value, Now..... **\$1.95**

Suits—Suits

Our Fall and Winter stock of Men's and Young Men's Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds—in all the latest styles and shades are arriving daily. Come in and give them a look.

Extra Special

1 lot of these all-wool, high-grade suits, \$25.00 to \$30.00 values, all sizes, now.....	\$19.75
1 lot latest styles and patterns, all wool, \$27.50 to \$35.00 value, all sizes now.....	\$24.50
1 lot of the very best two pants suits, all wool, all sizes.....	\$27.50

Shoes

We have on hand our new fall styles of W. L. Douglas, Peters and Endicott Johnson Shoes, which we are offering you at the following prices:

Men's Dress Oxfords, all sizes, \$5.50 to \$6.50 values (W. L. Douglas and End. John Brands) in genuine Brown Calf, latest styles.....	\$4.45
Regulation, Munson last, Army shoe, Genuine Calf leather, \$6.00 value.....	\$4.95
\$5 value Ladies, Misses and growing girls rubber heel Oxfords, just the thing for comfort & beauty, pr.....	\$3.45
Ladies Sport Oxfords, new fall styles, the very latest, regular \$6 values and come in all sizes, pair.....	\$3.95
\$6.50 value Officers Army Shoes, per pair.....	\$4.45
Men's Dress Pants. 1 lot high-grade, all-wool dress pants. Values \$4.95 to \$7.50, now.....	\$3.45

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1923

NO. 2

42 WILDCATS SNARL DAILY ON GRIDIRON

CONDITIONING WORK OCCUPIES
EFFORTS OF FOOTBALLERS

BACHMAN AT HELM TOMORROW

Six Coaches on Hand—Bachman, Corsaut, Root, Williams, Stickney and Holtz Give Football Information

More than 45 aspirants for a permanent job on Charlie Bachman's embryo championship eleven are working hard every day in preliminary conditioning work for the coming football season.

Thirteen Letter Men Available

Thirteen letter men, backed by members of last year's squad and the strong freshman team of last season, will be available for Coach Bachman when he takes the helm Saturday afternoon, September 15.

According to a Missouri Valley ruling the coach must not appear on the field with his men until September 15. Due to this fact practice has been held each day under the guidance of Captain Nichols. This practice, which consists of passing, kicking, running signals and some conditioning exercises, is fast rounding the men into condition.

Ira Shindler, guard and kick-off man of last year's team, and the thirteenth letterman to report, will probably be back in harness this week. "Red" Brown, halfback, has not reported yet due to an injury to his ankle but it is expected that he will be in moleskins by the end of the week.

Six Men On Coaching Staff

Practice is being held on the field west of the home economics building. Next week when the freshmen report, the scene of activities will probably be shifted to the space south of the new athletic field on the site of the old grandstand. The sodding and conditioning of the new field will make it impossible to practice there for some time.

This year's coaching staff contains six dispensers of football lore. They are Charlie Bachman, head coach; C. W. Corsaut, freshman coach; Frank Root, assistant backfield coach; V. M. Williams, assistant line coach; Captain R. C. Stickney, assistant coach; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, assistant freshman coach.

The new uniforms which have been ordered for some time are expected to arrive today and will be issued to the varsity squad immediately.

Strong Freshman Squad

The freshman squad of this year is predicted to be the strongest in the history of the school. The efforts of the athletic department and other loyal Aggies have resulted in many high school stars from over the state enrolling here this fall. Over 15 men, who have made a name for themselves in high school circles, tip the scales over the 190 pound mark. These men, together with many other noted prep players, are clamoring for suits in order that they may get their chance to show the varsity what they can do. Suits will probably be issued to the freshmen on Monday.

The Aggie schedule follows:
October 6—Washburn at Manhattan.
October 15—Creighton at Manhattan.
October 20—Ames at Ames.
October 27—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 3—Missouri at Manhattan.
November 10—Grinnell at Grinnell.
November 17—Freshman vs. Varsity.
November 25—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
November 29—(Thanksgiving day) Nebraska at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Raleigh, N. C. are the parents of a son, born September 8, whom they have named Robert Perry. Mrs. Schmidt, formerly Miriam Harling, is a former student of K. S. A. C. Mr. Schmidt, at one time connected with the botany department at K. S. A. C., is now with the North Carolina state board of agriculture with headquarters at Raleigh.

Eleanor Watson, '23, is teaching in the Peabody high school this year. She has charge of the home economics department.

FIRST METHODIST MIXER TO BE HELD MONDAY EVE

Epworth League To Celebrate Rally Day Sunday Evening

The first big Methodist mixer for the young people of Manhattan and the Methodist students at the college will be held Monday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock. The east room of the church, the annex and the barracks will be utilized for the mixer in order to accommodate the large crowd that is anticipated.

"An Evening with Army, Navy and Marines" will be the general theme of the evening's entertainment, stunts and games having been developed to carry out this general plan. The main door of the church will be used as a general entrance where directions for the trip through will be issued. A program, followed by refreshments, will conclude the mixer.

Rally day will be celebrated at the Epworth league service Sunday evening, the meeting being in charge of the league president.

JARDINE MAKES CHAPEL ADDRESS

PRESIDENT STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SCHOLARSHIP

K. S. A. C. Head Makes Strong Plea for Support of Students' Self Governing Association

The first student assembly of the year was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Cheerleaders Don Corby and Ralph Blackledge led off with the Aggie yells, and Prof. Ira L. Pratt, led in singing "Alma Mater". Prof. L. R. Putnam sang two pleasing numbers. Rev. A. M. Reed, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, had charge of the devotional service, and the address of the morning was made by President W. M. Jardine.

Speaking of the high cost of maintaining institutions of higher education, President Jardine stated that it costs \$217 per capita, over and above what the student earns, or what his parents spend on him, to educate a student at K. S. A. C. The state is willing to spend the money because the people know that if our government is to prevail, there must be an enlightened citizenry, and that this cannot be without education. The students realize that getting an education means more than fitting themselves to become self supporting—they have also a civic responsibility. We need leadership, and we are sorely in need of it today.

"School work is your chief responsibility, the job that needs attention first," said the president. "But there are other things which are important. Don't try to join all the organizations on the hill, but it will be worth your while to join a few." He named the literary societies and the debate squads as being especially important.

"Push your work instead of having it push you, and there will be no worry about the outcome," said President Jardine. "The majority of you have been going to school for 12 years, but in that time most of you have not learned how to study. It will be more difficult to get grades this year than ever before. You will have to work as hard as you worked in the wheat fields this summer, and use the same kind of energy."

The speaker made an especially strong plea that the students support the Students' Self Governing association. "Unite with the S. S. G. A. at once," he said, "and take part in governmental activities. Methods of self government are as important as book and laboratory information. The students must get behind the S. S. G. A. and start things, otherwise the faculty will govern."

Attends H. E. Convention

Miss Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, attended the home economics convention held in Chicago, July 30 to August 31. Miss Glanton read a paper on "Influence of Clothing on Health." A copy of the paper will appear in the October issue of the Nation's Health. The remaining weeks of the vacation were spent by Miss Glanton in the laboratories of Doctor Carlson of Chicago, one of the most prominent physiologists in the United States.

Christian Church Has Assistant Mrs. Eusebia Mudge Thompson, '93, has been appointed by the First Christian church as an assistant for Rev. J. David Arnold. Her special field will be among the college girls who have indicated a preference for the Christian church. Mrs. Thompson has had a great deal of experience in work among girls, and new students especially will find her more than willing to assist them in solving their problems. She will be found in Recreation center on Monday and Thursday afternoons, from 2 until 5 o'clock, where she will be more than glad to meet any girls associated with the Christian church, who are attending K. S. A. C.

RUTH MORRIS HEADS GIRLS' PHYSICAL ED. DEPARTMENT

Geneva Watson and Myra Wade Are Assistant Instructors

Miss Ruth Morris, the new director of the women's physical education department, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a post-graduate of Columbia. She comes to K. S. A. C. from Washington State college, and is highly recommended as an instructor in athletics.

Miss Geneva Watson and Miss Myra Wade, both former instructors here, have returned to assist in the department. Miss Watson will be employed as instructor in swimming. The majority of the dancing classes will be taught by Miss Wade. Miss Watson taught physical education here during the summer term and Miss Wade had charge of the classes in dancing last semester.

The girls' locker room in the gymnasium has been remodeled and enlarged. The east wall was removed and set farther to the right, making more room for the lockers. This was necessary because of the increased enrollment in the physical education department. The gymnasium office was redecorated this summer.

NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. W. C. A.

LOIS WILDY TAKES CHARGE OF COLLEGE WORK

Graduate Colorado U.—Chairman Rocky Mountain Council National Student Department

Miss Lois Wildy, the new general secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., arrived in Manhattan last week and has taken up her work in the Y. W. office, room 39 of the Home Economics hall. Miss Wildy was graduated from the University of Colorado last spring, and while in college held various cabinet positions in the Y. W. She is chairman of the Rocky Mountain Council of the National Student department, and during the months of June and July attended the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. Last month she attended the association conference held at Estes Park.

A meeting of the advisory board was held Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, and plans were discussed for the coming year's work. The officers and members of the advisory board are as follows: president, Mrs. Hawkins; secretary, Miss Stella Harris; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Walker; board members, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Fred Boone, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. George Clammer, Miss Araminta Holman, and Miss Ruth Trail.

The first meeting of the cabinet was held Sunday. Polly Hedges is president; Margaret Raffington, vice president; Lavina Waugh, secretary; and Ruth Leonard, treasurer. The other members of the cabinet are as follows: Marie Correll, big sister chairman; Florence True, vespers; Ruth Bachelor, social; Doris Riddell, finance; Mary Leeper, music; Hilda Black, conference; Helen Van Gilder, publicity; Orpha Russell, social service; Mildred Moore, world fellowship; Lois Richardson, membership; Bernice Fleming, undergraduate representative.

Lee Kammeyer, a former student in industrial journalism, is in San Francisco this winter working with a company that publishes three trade journals. His work includes the shipping and underwriters' reports.

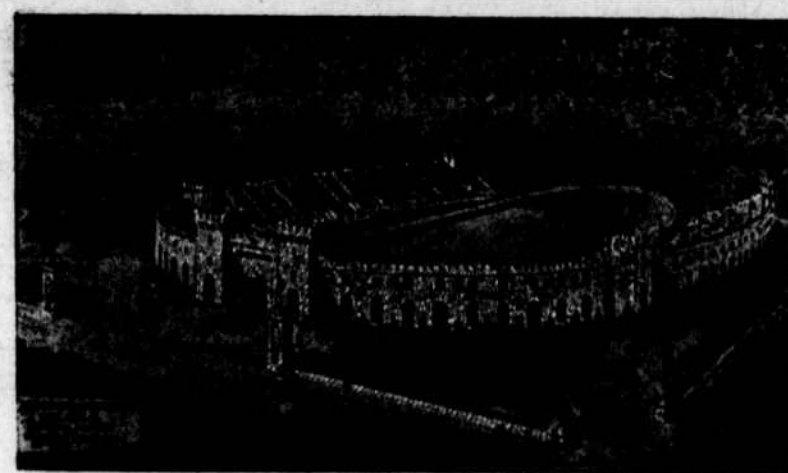
FIRST SECTION NEW STADIUM IS COMPLETE

IN READINESS FOR 1923 FOOTBALL SEASON

SUBSCRIPTION REACHES \$277,000

Structure Will Accommodate 22,000 Persons When Completed—First Section Has Seating Capacity Approximately 7,000

The first section of the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium, with a seating capacity of approximately 7,000 persons, was completed during the summer and is now in readiness for the



1923 football season. The top railing and seats have been installed and finishing touches are now being added.

Total Subscription Is \$277,000

The storm sewer and the quarter-mile running track are receiving the attention of the contractors at present. The sewer will be completed within a few days.

Completion of the first section has been made possible by the total raised in the big kickoff campaign on the hill and in Manhattan, and by the generous support of the alumni and new students since that time. The total subscribed on the \$500,000 goal to date is \$277,000. \$102,000 of which has been received from alumni and former students since the local campaign.

Will Accommodate 22,000

The construction of the first unit, completed in a little over a year after the stadium campaign was begun, is a tribute to the loyalty of the students and alumni of K. S. A. C. Members of the stadium corporation have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the fine spirit shown. The stadium structure when completed will accommodate 22,000 persons. It is to be in the shape of a gigantic horseshoe with the open end at the north. The outer wall is to be faced with stone and the inside of the stadium is to be utilized for dressing rooms, shower baths, etc., and for the staging of all kinds of intramural athletics.

Big Sister Rally

A big sister rally was held in Recreation center Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, in preparation for the Big Little Sister party. Devotions were led by Miss Lois Wildy, and Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, chairman of the Big Sister mother group, talked to the girls. Final plans were made and committee work discussed.

R. F. Gingrich succeeds J. Rubensteyne in machinery design.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, September 14

Sophomore class dance—Harrison hall.

Monday, September 17

Baptist Young Peoples' party, at Baptist church—7 o'clock.
Methodist mixer at the Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 18

Kappa Phi annual open meeting, Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 19

Bethany circle open house—7:30 o'clock.

THREE STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

M. H. Toburen, Frank Gard and Wayne Frey Hurt

M. H. Toburen, Cleburne, Frank Gard, Phillipsburg and Wayne Frey, Manhattan, were injured Wednesday noon in an automobile accident at Sixteenth and Laramie. Toburen received the worst injuries, with cuts on the forehead and left arm which required 15 stitches to close. The other two men's injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises.

The injured men were driving a Ford coupe north on Sixteenth when a Buick, driven by Nelson Olsen, Brookville, crashed into them on the intersection with Laramie street. The Ford was completely demolished.

Hazel Richards, a graduate of the class of '23, is teaching vocational home economics in the high school at St. George.

REGISTRATION TOTALS REACH 2,727 MARK

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE OF 200 OVER LAST YEAR

TEN FOREIGN STUDENTS REGISTER

Work of Reassigning Begins Wednesday—Accurate Schedules and Efficient Registration Machinery Lessen Need for Corrections

The official registration period of K. S. A. C. closed at noon Wednesday, September 12, with a total enrollment of 2,727, the largest third day enrollment in the history of the college and an increase of 200 over the registration at the same time last year. Some small part of this increase may be due to the heavy late registration fee of \$5 which has been levied, and which has materially reduced the number of students who might have otherwise enrolled a day or two late.

Many Foreign Students

A large proportion of the students are residents of this state but there are 132 enrolled from other states and 10 students are citizens of some foreign country. The states represented include those as far distant as the Dakotas, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Delaware, Alabama, Idaho, Oregon and Pennsylvania. The largest number of non resident students are from Mississippi and Oklahoma, with Texas and Colorado also sending many.

The foreign students at present enrolled are Rafael Sanchez, Antonio De la Garza Martinez, R. V. Machias and J. Mier of Mexico, E. Callin of Sweden, S. R. Todorovic of Serbia, Zaven Surmelian of Armenia, D. B. D. Moses of Transvaal, South Africa, S. B. Rambac of the Philippine Islands and James Schneider of Irtalaken, Switzerland. Mr. Moses and Mr. Todorovic are registered as graduate students.

Reassigning Begins Wednesday

The work of reassigning began Wednesday afternoon. The unusually accurate schedule and the efficiency of the registration machinery have greatly lessened the need for corrections.

The faculty committee which has charge of the work of registration includes Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar; Prof. C. H. Sholer and Prof. C. V. Williams, representing the divisions of engineering and general science, who had charge of arrangements on the gymnasium floor; Prof. W. E. Grimes, representing the division of agriculture, who had charge of the passes; and Miss Araminta Holman, representing the division of home economics. A great deal of the efficiency of the registration machinery is attributed by them to the fact that all the filling out of blanks was done on the second floor, thus eliminating the confusion at first floor doors. The pass system was also more rigidly enforced than in previous years.

The advanced credit committee, by whom the work of evaluating credits from other institutions is done, consists of Prof. R. R. Price, chairman, and Professors H. W. Davis, H. H. King, L. E. Call, L. D. Bushnell, and Martha Pitman.

"COLLEGE THAT SERVES THE STATE" HAS FAIR EXHIBIT

Aggie Professors Take Active Part in Event

K. S. A. C., "the college that serves the state," is represented at the annual Kansas free fair this year with an exhibit prepared by Prof. L. C. Williams, assisted by D. F. Turner and D. E. Davis. The exhibit consists of shows by the Kansas Crop Improvement association, the Kansas State Farm bureau and others.

Prof. B. M. Anderson is superintendent of the sheep and swine sections of the fair, Prof. C. E. Auel of the cattle section and Prof. David Mackintosh of the horse section. Professor Reed will assist in judging the swine entries.

GAME REPORTS BROUGHT HOME

JOURNALISTS TO CONTINUE FOOTBALL PARTIES

Wildcat Battle Results To Be Received Play by Play Over Direct Wire

Students in this school will be able to practically see and hear the out-of-town Aggie football games, according to an announcement made last week by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. The famous football parties staged by the organization last year will be continued on a larger scale than ever before.

The events are usually held in the auditorium at the same time the Wildcat team is playing an opponent in another portion of the country. Play by play reports of the progress of the game are received over a direct wire to the Western Union office down town and by a special wire from the down town office to the auditorium where they are announced to the crowd. A huge board erected on the stage will be marked out similarly to the regulation playing field and the position of the ball at all times will be registered on it.

Plans have been made for a band to furnish pep and excitement between halves and quarters, and for the sale of popcorn, candy, peanuts, etc. It is also probable that concert singers will furnish part of the program.

These parties proved very popular last year and the cheering and excitement in the packed auditorium were almost as great as if the actual game were being played in the building.

Prexy Stops Class Fight

An aristocratic bull dog and a large capable cur were engaged in an exceedingly vicious and noisy struggle Wednesday afternoon, which seemed a struggle to be more interesting to the students than their classes. After several half hearted attempts made by the students had failed to separate the combatants, President Jardine, swinging a G. I. can belonging to the custodian department, valiantly joined the melee and stopped the fight, with his customary efficiency, sending the aristocrat and the cur in equal disgrace off the campus, and the students back to their studies.

Laura McAdams of the class of '23 is teaching home economics in Lucas this year.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager KARL WILSON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

MORE BOOKLOVERS IN SMALL TOWNS?

More than twice as many books and magazines are sold in small towns as in larger cities, and Zane Grey is the favorite author, according to statistics compiled recently by the American News company.

One hundred and eighty-six reports from 42 states and provinces in the United States and Canada were used as a basis for the statistics. Zane Grey received 27 votes, James Oliver Curwood was next with 15, Peter B. Kyne received 13, H. G. Wells and Gene Stratton Porter drew six votes apiece, Irwin Cobb five, and Booth Tarkington four. The 10 authors who received three votes apiece were Ellis Parker Butler, Hall Caine, Dr. Frank Crane, Conan Doyle, Corra Harris, Sinclair Lewis, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Edith Wharton, Hugh Wiley, and Harold Bell Wright.

ALL ON A SUNDAY MORNING

You remember that six-yard length of pasteboard you filled out over in the gym?—name, address, home address, phone number, classification, and so on, world without end, until you began to despair of ever getting into the main fracas?

There was one section of that card that had real human interest involved. Most of the cross sections will be broken off and filed in various red-tape receptacles throughout the institution. But one card will be of more than statistical interest. That's the one labeled "Church Preference."

When next Sunday comes—and the Sundays after that—don't muzzle your alarm clock and sleep until you can't tell whether breakfast or dinner is the appropriate meal. Sunday is a powerful long day. In fact, the first Sunday after college begins is the longest day in the year, Dr. Price's almanac notwithstanding. It will shorten the day, and make it more satisfactory too if you'll roll out Sunday morning in time to get your prinking done and eat a decent breakfast—no clammy cinnamon rolls on newspaper in your room, either—and step out to church.

Those old church bells sound pretty good—and you'll find a warm welcome and soul satisfying music, and a good sermon wherever you go. You know there's something about a church service—just to sit among people who have come together for a single purpose, to go through the form of the service, to give attention to the music and the prayer and the sermon, and at the last to rise for the quiet benediction—that fortifies one.

The churches of Manhattan are all eager to make K. S. A. C. students feel at home. Not a pastor in the city but has been planning for weeks, ways in which his church can serve the flood of youth that September brings back into Manhattan. There will be presently little mimeographed or printed slips in your mail box along with notices of rent due and messages on ruled notebook paper, inviting you to social hours and young people's services, and Sunday school classes, and various other meetings that the Christian people of the town and school have devised to help break the ice.

And listen—do your part to help break it. Don't stand back at the edge of the crowd like a natural-born wall flower. We all have a talent for wall-flowering if we would develop it. Maybe the person next to you is feeling just as dumb and out of things as you are. There's no trademark, you know, to distinguish a freshman from a senior, or a shy faculty member—and some of 'em are shy, take it from us.

Maybe you taught a Sunday school class at home, maybe you were a committee chairman in young people's meeting, and sang in the choir. But there are Sunday school classes and committees and choirs here, and the pastors and people of the churches are eager to make you feel at home. Give them a chance.

CAMPUS ECHOES

After shaking hands with several dozen freshmen several dozen times and after murmuring "certainly glad to knowya, 'm sure," each time, and after exchanging words with each one until both of us were desperate, and having allowed them to smoke all our cigarettes, our stock of physical endurance and mental exaggerations is depleted and if we weren't merely a columnist and if we didn't have to bow to the whims of the editor or the associate editor and the assistant editor, we wouldn't write any Campus Echoes during rush week.

We could write volumes on rush week apishness but what's the use? Everybody knows perfectly well he's making a fool of himself but then it's traditional that he should do so, and he's helpless.

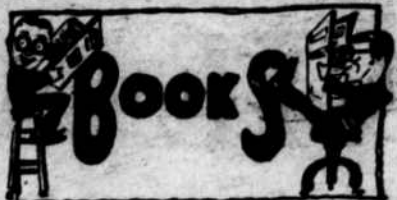
As a matter of fact we think it is foolish also to issue Collegians during rush week.

Did You Know That

One-half of the population of the United States is in college?

What is the world coming to, anyway?

We have one dying wish to utter—when Gabriel sounds his trumpet (or tootles his Saxophone, to use the revised American edition), and the pearly gates are at last unlocked, we will not have to stand around and register. We fancy there will be quite a gang there—and the penalty for late registration would be considerably more painful than parting with five dollars.



Charles W. Bachman, head football coach of Kansas Aggies, has made an important contribution to the literature of football in his new book, "A Manual of Football for High Schools" is offered to the public this month and should find a ready sale. Volumes of football instructions are available but Bachman means for his to meet the problem of the high school coach and player. As a matter of fact, there's much worth the reading for the college gridster.

In the preface, Bachman sets out his belief that it is in the fundamentals of football that all teams, and particularly interscholastic teams, win or lose. He emphasizes the theme of his book promptly, that simplicity is the foundation of every successful system of the sport. He wastes no time in vague generalities but after announcing his purpose sets to work to effect it.

There are short discussions of equipment, schedules of training, mechanical devices to assist the training, tackling, blocking, punting, place and drop kicking, passing, and receiving. One section in particular which deals with various methods of bandaging is worth reading and reading again. What every high school coach should first master is some efficient system of personnel protection and Bachman's discourse on the subject is businesslike. There is another group of articles on the offensive and defensive play of the several back field and line positions.

The general discussion is followed by a graphic account of exercises, signals and plays. There are given thirty-three plays from regular formation and shift, punt formation, and tandem formations. Two forms of defense are outlined and special attention is given to a chapter on goal line defense. There are also several pages dealing with the general defensive scheme when confronted with an opposition based on open formations.

The book is well illustrated in the part dealing with the play of positions. In the part dealing with team play, each page has a diagram that is readily interpreted. The book is

written much to the point and for a concise, able dissertation on sport that is intended for high schools can be easily commended. The playing and coaching success of the author should establish the value of any book he writes on sport.—Leslie E. Edmonds, in Topeka Daily Capital.
"A Manual of Football for High Schools," price \$3.00, was published by the K. S. A. C. printing department.

ANNUAL SPREAD
SEPTEMBER 29

GIRLS' LOYALTY LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Genevieve Tracy Is Chairman—
Ticket Sale Will Start Monday,
September 24, in Anderson

The freshman spread, one of the first social affairs for the new girls, will be given in Recreation hall Saturday, September 29, under the auspices of the Girls' Loyalty League. The spread, which is an annual affair, was inaugurated by Mildred Inskeep, Y. W. Secretary.

Genevieve Tracy is chairman of the spread. Gladys Stover is chairman of the invitation committee, Garnett Kastner has charge of the decorations, and Ruth Long and Mary Lowe have charge of the refreshments. Bertha O'Brien is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the entertainment will be furnished by the sophomore girls.

Tickets for the spread will be on sale for the juniors and seniors Monday, September 24, in Anderson hall. Margaret Foster is in charge of the ticket sale.

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Pythias—

"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Editor to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

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AGGIE PROF. SUPERINTENDS
SWARTHMORE CIRCUIT

Travels Through American and British
District Beginning and Ending in
Maryland

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology at K. S. A. C., has returned from the east, where during the summer months he was superintendent of the Swarthmore chautauqua circuit. He also delivered two lectures. The district in which he traveled constituted the American circuit, beginning and ending in Maryland. Professor Kammeyer traveled through the New England and Middle Atlantic states and the Province of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and Prince Edward Island.

This is his fourth year in the Chautauqua work and his third year with the Swarthmore company. His first summer was with the White and Meyers chautauqua and the circuit was through the middle west.

The lectures delivered this summer by Professor Kammeyer were on "The Social Importance of Instincts," and "Can There be a Warless World?"

Programs were presented for seven days in each town and they varied widely in character. Included in the programs for this summer were Ralph Bingham, humorist, the Dunbar Cathedral choir and the Rowles Robertson company, who presented "The Taming of the Shrew."

In addition to his work on the platform Mr. Kammeyer sold in each town visited an \$1,800 contract which guarantees the return of the chautauqua next year. He has been invited to return to this work next summer. Regarding it he says, "It is a pleasant change from my nine months of teaching, but it is strenuous."

On each Chautauqua program over which he had charge appeared the following biography: "Doctor Kammeyer is head of the department of economics and sociology at K. S. A. C. He is a popular lecturer to chambers of commerce, schools, and colleges and is the author of a widely used textbook on public speaking. He is a member of the Kansas State Authors' club, Phi Kappa Phi, Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of England, and other professional organizations. You will find him in Who's Who."

President Jardine will spend Saturday in Topeka attending a meeting of the state textbook commission.

Paul Hoffman, who was graduated last spring, has been appointed an inspector of public schools in the Philippine Islands, and has signed a contract for two years.

In Cafeteria, Eggs Is Eggs--- Tailormade, But Not to Order

Consider the breakfast tray. To the student who stands in line to grab it and fill it with such articles of food as are left, it is but a means to an end. To the checker who sits enthroned before her infernal machine it represents "Coffee, toast, butter, sauce, 14 cents, Bing!" But to the philosopher it is an index to character, social standing and temperament.

For instance, here under the checker's calculating eyes is a tray containing coffee, oatmeal, bacon, eggs, muffins, pancakes, jelly or sirup (and sometimes both.) It is a safe bet that the bearer is not long from similar feeds as preliminary to a day in the South Forty, and that his transition from overalls to unaccustomed coat and Christmas necktie is recent.

Next is a breakfast consisting of half a grapefruit and a cup of cocoa—evidently the young lady's early morning appetite is languid.

Comes now a tray chastely adorned with a dish of bran and an apple, going to make additional gray matter in the bulgy forehead of the serious purchaser. Not for worlds would she clutter up her system with food eaten merely for carnal enjoyment, nor divert one atom of blood from her brain which is engaged with science. Not for her the seductive pancake or the crusty muffin. Coffee is an invention of the devil; when she feels the need of liquid refreshment, a cup of hot water suffices.

But here—here is a tray to be

labeled "unclassified"—the conventional breakfast, if you please; fruit, toast, coffee, one egg. Who shall say whether the bearer is professor, clerk, genius, or that rare species—the Average Student?

The breakfast tray is the Great Commoner. It takes no account of individual whims. To be sure, you may have your choice of the various brands of baled hay, but in the cafeteria eggs, is eggs. There is no one to be concerned about whether you like them hard or soft, up or over or thin or humpy. The eggs stare at you unwinkingly from their pan and if you do not like them, you can only pass on. There is not even anyone to complain to about them.

Likewise coffee is coffee—when it is not All Gone—and though the lad behind the coffee urn may learn your preferences in the matter of sugar and cream, the essential liquid is the same, made in accordance with the K. S. A. C. cookbook and the pure food and drugs act of 1906.

At other meal times there is a hum of conversation in the cafeteria, but in the morning, the customer communes only with his breakfast tray and the clock, and this communion is of short duration. The clock is inexorable; even the tray is abandoned at its warning, for the whistle bloweth, and the day is begun.

SCHOLER AND PEARCE HEAD ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

Growth and Increase of Work
Makes Division Necessary

Because of the great amount of work done in the department of applied mechanics and machine design, and the growth of the division of engineering, it has been found necessary to divide the department, it was announced last week.

C. H. Scholer, formerly an associate professor, becomes head of the department of applied mechanics, and Prof. C. E. Pearce is head of the department of machine design.

McCampbell Judges Eastern Show

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, leaves today for Springfield, Mass., where he has been appointed an official at the Eastern States exposition, one of the biggest agricultural expositions on the eastern seaboard. He will have charge of the students' judging contest, and will also judge the entries in the Shorthorn cattle and draft horse sections of the livestock show. Before returning to Manhattan Doctor McCampbell will visit in Boston, New York, Washington, and Lexington, Ky.

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FILINGER RETURNS FROM TOUR OF FOREIGN SCHOOLS

Aggie Senior Studies Horticultural
Conditions in Europe

George Filinger, senior in horticulture, has returned from a trip to Europe. Mr. Filinger went as a member of the Students' Friendship tour which was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The members of the tour visited colleges in the leading European nations, returning the visits which have been made in the United States by like groups from abroad. Several members of such a tour were at this college last year.

While in Europe Mr. Filinger studied the horticultural conditions as well as the social ones in the countries he visited. He was one of the very few men from agricultural colleges who were selected to go on the tour.

Miss Bessie Booth of Fairview, a freshman in college last year, will not return until the second semester.

Prof. and Mrs. E. V. James returned home Friday from Marietta, Ohio, where they had been visiting for the past month.



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T. J. RAGLAND, Asst. Cashier.

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TELLS HOW TO MAIL LETTERS

POSTMASTER LAMB ISSUES LIST OF SUGGESTIONS

Correct Addressing of Mail Insures
Quicker Dispatch and Earlier
Delivery

In order that the postoffice authorities may give the best service possible to college students, and that pieces of mail may be delivered promptly, Postmaster F. D. Lamb has issued the following list of suggestions and rules:

Want Your Mail Promptly?

Because of the increasing number of pieces of mail which are insufficiently, incorrectly, and illegibly addressed, this notice is published as a caution to mailers to exercise greater care in this matter.

During the year 1922 there were 200,000,000 pieces of such mail deposited in the postoffices of the country, of which about 17,000,000 pieces reached the dead letter office, and in this dead letter mail thus poorly or insufficiently addressed were found more than \$100,000 in cash.

Give Us Your Address

Many students and others living in Manhattan fail to give to the postoffice their address, frequently moving from one address to another without notifying the postoffice. In this case mail is held and finally goes to the dead letter office. When you get located, turn in your name, address and former address.

When addressing mail, print or write the complete name, postoffice, state, and street and number. In lieu of street and number the address may be a postoffice box or rural route. If a complete address is not obtainable, the best address available should be used, with descriptive words which will aid in delivery, such as "merchant," "clerk," "teacher," etc. If the addressee is "transient" indicate that fact by the words "General Delivery."

The sender should write or print his name and address in the upper left hand corner.

Avoid abbreviations which may be confusing or misleading, such as "Cal.," often mistaken for "Col.," "Miss," for "Minn.," etc.

Be sure there is sufficient postage on your mail.

Mail your laundry bag early in the week. This will insure quicker dispatch and earlier delivery upon its return.

If you have mail coming to the college have correspondents address it in care of K. S. A. C., otherwise give street and number address.

Downtown mail office hours are: general delivery and parcel post window, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; money order and registry windows, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cooperate with us and you will receive the service you are entitled to.

For other information call at downtown main office, college post office, "Station A," at The Pines, 1122 Moro, or at Cole Brothers' store, 323 Poyntz avenue—all mailing stations. Respectfully, F. D. Lamb, Postmaster.

HOBBS GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

AGGIE JOURNALIST ENTERS
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Will Complete Two Year Course in
Pulitzer School—Author 1923
May Fete Pageant

Harold W. Hobbs left Monday for New York City, where he will enter the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia university, New York. He intends to complete the two-year course in journalism. Dr. C. W. Hobbs, superintendent of the vaccine laboratories department at K. S. A. C., accompanied his son, and will return the latter part of the month.

Harold Hobbs was one of the most prominent students on the hill, his undoubted talent for writing gaining him fame. He was the author of the May fete presented last spring, his pageant, "The New Dawn," winning the prize which is given annually by the Y. W. C. A.

During the past year Mr. Hobbs had charge of the Brown Bull, the college humorous publication. He was editor of the magazine, and also president of the Brown Bull board. It was due to his efforts that the literary value of the Brown Bull was made greater, and that the magazine was more profusely illustrated.

Mr. Hobbs is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, of Purple Masque, Quill, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. Part payment in work if desired.—1012 Pierre. Phone 113W. It.

A. B. Woody, '23, is now assistant advertising manager for the Emery, Bird, Thayer company in Kansas City.

Wins Swarthmore Scholarship
James Price, a son of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, has been awarded the Dudley Perkins scholarship by authorities of Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania. The scholarship is awarded to students who have done outstanding work in high school, and carries with it a gift of \$66. Price is a graduate of Manhattan high school, and took a prominent part in all school activities.

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology addressed the chamber of commerce of LaJaunta, Col., during the latter part of August on the subject of rural trade. A similar address was also delivered to the chamber of commerce of Holly, Col., and the Rotary club of LeMar.

Burr Appointed Chairman

Prof. Walter Burr has been recently appointed chairman of the Rural Organization committee of the American Country Life association, a society of leaders in social organization in rural communities. The president is Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst, Mass. The annual meeting will be held in St. Louis in November.

Vail Butterfield of Woodburn, Ore., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butterfield of the class of '01, has enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering. While attending K. S. A. C. he is living with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Wahl, the former secretary of this college.

ALUMNI ELECT HALSTEAD HEAD

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AND BUSINESS MEETING

Laura Baxter, C. A. Kimball, and C. M. Correll Also Chosen by Local Association

O. H. Halstead, '95, was elected president of the Manhattan K. S. A. C. Alumni association at the annual picnic held Monday, September 3, on the campus. Laura (Falkenrich) Baxter, '15, was elected vice-president; C. A. Kimball, '93, secretary-treasurer; and C. M. Correll, '00, representative from the association on the advisory board of the general association, as provided for in a constitutional amendment adopted last spring.

President W. M. Jardine made a

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When it comes to meals, that's what we serve

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Is open for Business

And invites the students of K. S. A. C. to feel at home when here

HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY

Meet your friends at the

HONEYSUCKLE TEA ROOM

23,000 FEET

The above area is covered by our newly remodeled green house. We can now furnish Manhattan with a full line of cut flowers and plants.

Students are invited to inspect our new greenhouses which are open Sunday afternoons for visitors.

Manhattan Floral Co.

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The Cafe You Will Not Forget!

Open Day and Night

After the Show or after the Dance

We can Serve you with Delicate Dainties

Lunch 11:00-2:00

Dinner 5:00-8:00

Short Order Service at All Hours

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short address, in which he told of the progress made by the college in the past twelve months. O. W. Weaver, secretary of the general alumni association, outlined the progress of the Memorial stadium campaign, and Prof. W. E. Grimes, corresponding secretary for the general association, explained the changes in the constitution which were adopted at the annual meeting in May.



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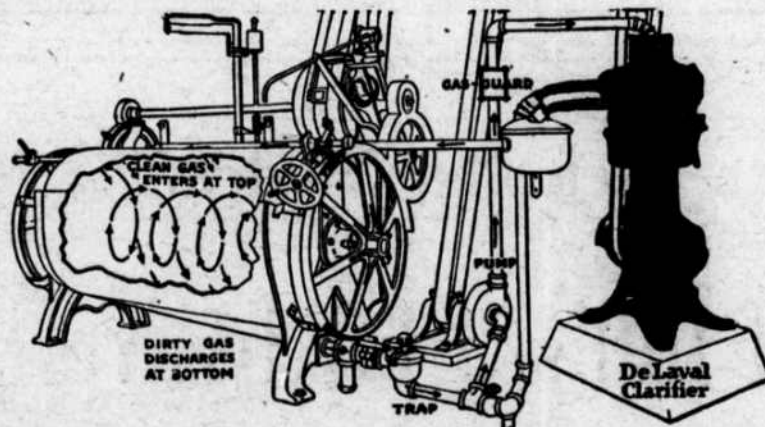
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 17
Methodist mixer at the Methodist church.

Miss Louise P. Glanton entertained a number of the faculty at a bridge party Saturday night. The entertainment was in honor of the new faculty members at 1212 Fremont. The guests of honor were Miss Maude Williamson of the department of education, Miss Dorothy Brooks of the library staff, and Miss Ruth Morris of the department of physical education.

Mrs. Arthur Fielding was winner of the first prize and Miss Luella Cory won the consolation prize.

The annual Big and Little Sister party was held in Nichols gymnasium last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. presented an interesting program, one number of which was a whistling solo by Miss Vernie Theden. There was also a solo dance by Miss Nora Yoder. Music was furnished by a Y. W. quartette.

Mrs. Eva Dewey and J. J. Seright, '22, were married June 25. They will make their home in Kansas City. Mrs. Seright was secretary in the office of Dean Helen B. Thompson last year.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Jean Moore and William Luther Martin, Saturday, September 1, at Nowata, Okla. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Martin, who was graduated in '22, was a Delta Tau Delta.

A buffet supper was given Saturday evening by Miss Grace Derby and her mother at their home at 1825 Leavenworth, in honor of the library staff. The guests were Mrs. Jessie Gulick, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Reed, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mabel Baxter, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Florence Dial, Miss Luella Cory, Miss Elizabeth Austin, and Miss Grace Bischof.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening of last week at the Country club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, who has gone to Boston, Mass., to enter Wellesley college. Miss Geraldine Hull, who will enter Columbia university at New York City, and James Price, who will enter Swarthmore college, Philadelphia, Pa. Other guests were the Rev. G. H. Parkinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hull.

Miss Naomi Meador of Webber and Raymond Ballard of Hardy, Nebr., were married Wednesday, September 5. Mr. Ballard is a former student of K. S. A. C. They will make their home in Jewell county.

Miss Madge Woodruff of Gardner and Emra Hepler of Manhattan were married Wednesday, September 5, in Gardner. Mrs. Hepler attended K. S. A. C. in 1917, and Mr. Hepler was graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hepler will make their home in Barnes, where Mr. Hepler will teach in the schools.

Miss Mary Gerkin and O. H. Burns were married Tuesday, September 11, in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Burns

was a junior at K. S. A. C. last year. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Zeta Kappa Psi, the Eurodelphian literary society, and Phi Omega Pi. Mr. Burns was an instructor in the department of public speaking. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will be at home in Palo Alto, Cal.

AGGIEVILLE BANK INSTALLS CHECK ACCOUNT SYSTEM

New Method Prevents Overdrawing of Accounts and Is Economical

A new system of checking accounts has been installed at the new College State bank in Aggieville. This system is called the Cur-Check system, and resembles in principle the A. B. A. Traveler's check idea. A book of checks with the amounts printed on them is issued at the bank when the money is deposited. Each one of these checks must be signed by the president of the bank and by the customer in the presence of the bank official. When the check is to be cashed, it is countersigned by the customer. A check will not be honored unless countersigned by the original signer.

This system has several advantages. A customer cannot overdraw his account. When his deposit in the bank is exhausted, his check book will be empty. For this reason, the merchants will more readily accept a Cur-Check, because they are more certain that there will be no trouble with returned checks. The Cur-Check system is more economical for the bank and for the customer. A service fee of 50 cents per month is charged on accounts averaging less than \$50 during the month upon which more than five checks are issued. There is no charge for a Cur-Check account.

Journalist Gets Fellowship

W. K. Charles of Manhattan, has been offered a fellowship in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. It has been announced by Dean H. F. Harrington. Mr. Charles is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The fellowship will entitle him to free graduate study in journalism.

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It will pay you to call and see this wonderful shoe before buying elsewhere

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SHOE ACCESSORIES

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We invite those students who have been here before and new students to make our bank your bank. Being situated as we are near the College campus we feel that we can offer to the students of K. S. A. C. a banking service that is satisfying.

Our Cur-Check system has proved beyond a doubt to be the most practical that has been introduced into modern banking circles, particularly in College towns.

We solicit your business and by rendering a real service we hope to win the co-operation of all students.

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WE take particular care to prepare our dishes from the best foodstuffs, and there is present an insistent desire on our part to please the palate of the most fastidious.

"Everything Good to Eat"

The Pines
Cafeteria

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CAFETERIA

MIKE PREDICTS 'BIGGEST' YEAR

FOOTBALL REIGNS SUPREME FOR
NEXT TWO MONTHS

Four Major and Four Minor Sports
on List for Missouri Valley Com-
petition During Ensuing Year

Aggie athletics is entering upon the biggest year in the history of the school according to "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics. Advance information on the year's athletic program indicates that huge strides forward have been taken by the athletic department during the last few years and that K. S. A. C. is approaching the peak of the M. V. athletic mountain.

Four major sports and four minor sports are on the list for Missouri Valley competition during the ensuing year. The major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball have unusual prospects while the minors, swimming, golf, wrestling, and tennis are equally promising.

"King Football" will reign supreme for the next two months and its championship possibilities are discussed elsewhere in this issue.

Basketball chances, which have been slim during the past two years, have taken a decided upward climb with the advent of C. W. Corsaut, varsity coach for the sport. Corsaut was responsible for the interscholastic championship of the United States going to Kansas City, Kan. high school last year and the fans are looking for a real hoop squad to be developed here this winter.

Track prospects have fallen off just a little from last year with the ineligibility of Ivan Riley, A. A. U. champion hurdler, and the graduation of C. G. Kuykendall, long distance man. However with Charlie Bachman coaching and L. E. "Red" Erwin captaining the squad the tracksters will probably make as good a record as last year's team which won second place in the Valley meet.

The baseball team will have a large amount of seasoned material for a nucleus and since they finished well up in the Valley race last year they are slated to climb still higher next spring.

The swimming team practically won the Valley championship last year but due to a dearth of meets they were not awarded the title. However this year with such men as Burton Colburn and F. E. Diltz on the squad the Valley championship looms near.

The wrestling team will enter on their second year of competition and the experience gained will probably be of great help to them. Practically all of last year's team are back. Golf will be ventured upon for the first time by the department this year and with the efficient coaching of Mike Ahearn and Doc King the club swingers will probably make a good showing.

Tennis came before the student body as a whole more last year than ever before and the intramural tournament disclosed some excellent material for the varsity squad next spring.

Miss Jessie Adeo, who received her Master's degree from K. S. A. C. last fall, has a position as home demonstration agent in Rosebud county, Montana.

Keep Out of the Tunnels and Save Funeral Expenses

Sightseeing tours through the tunnels under the college will probably not be the favorite form of indoor sport with the Aggie students this year, unless they crave a speedy exit from this w. k. vale of tears and flunk slips.

A new engine which operates an alternating current generator is being installed in the engineering building. This means that current carrying 2,300 volts passes through the tunnels between the various buildings on the campus. Too close acquaintance with the "juice" might put an abrupt end to any further need for an education.

New Wing Is Approved

The new \$245,000 wing of Waters hall was inspected and approved last Monday. The contract work has all been completed, but there is some finishing work yet to be done on the building. The board made the inspection and approval so that the departments of the division of agriculture which are to occupy the building might move in.

Freshman Spread

The annual freshman spread will be given Saturday, September 29, by the Girls' Loyalty league, in honor of the freshman and other new girls in college. The sophomore girls will be hostess and the junior and senior girls will accompany the freshmen. The girls in charge of the entertainment are planning a good program. The eats committee has a surprise for every one who attends.

A marcel without burning the hair. Appointments made. Phone 847 W. Co-ed Beauty shop. Anderson hall. 11

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department, was at her home in Wichita during the vacation months. During August she taught the English novel and English composition at the summer session of Fairmount college.

L. O. Sinderson, who was graduated last spring from the department of electrical engineering, is now located at 1306 Van Vranken avenue, Schenectady, N. Y. Sending his subscription to The Collegian, he says, "Even though I am quite a distance away I am interested as much as ever in what is going on at K. S. A. C."

Prof. and Mrs. Boyd Ringo spent the summer in Colorado and in Cincinnati, Ohio. While in Cincinnati they studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Marcel waving, manicuring, hair bobbing, facials, special treatment for dandruff. Pure distilled water is used in shampooing the hair. Appointments may be made in person or phone 847 W. Co-ed Beauty Shop, basement Anderson hall. 211.

Student Supplies for Room and School

Fountain Pens \$1.25 up
50c. Propel Pencils 25c.

CRESS RACKET

Phone 516J AGGIEVILLE

"Y" ASSOCIATIONS ISSUE HANDBOOK

PUBLICATION CONTAINS MUCH
INFORMATION

Prepared by Y. M. and Y. W. Com-
mittees—John Gartner and
Helen VanGilder, Chairmen

The Aggie K book, published jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and printed at the college, was ready for distribution last week, and copies of the handbook may be obtained from Dr. A. A. Holtz, general secretary of the Y. M.

The book contains a welcome to the students by President W. M. Jardine, descriptions of the various departments and organizations on the hill, including the Y. W., the Y. M., the churches, athletics, the Women's Athletic association, the Students' Self Governing association, the military department, fraternities, sororities, and honorary societies; information concerning the buildings and rooms at the college, general information concerning registration, the library, the cafeteria, debate, weather signals, and train schedules, blank pages for memoranda, and a map of Manhattan and the college.

The following students, representing the Y. M. and Y. W. prepared the copy for the handbook: John Gartner, chairman, Bernard Harter, Arthur Goodwin, Helen Van Gilder, chairman, and Mabel O. Rhine.

Dr. R. C. Smith, of the department of entomology has returned from a vacation spent in Colorado. While in Colorado he attended a conference of the Rocky Mountain association of entomologists.

Miss Dorothy Cashen of the department of botany has been appointed chairman of the Children's committee and a member of the Wild Flowers committee for the second amateur gardeners' show of cut flowers and plants which will be held the 15th of this month by the Manhattan Flower association.

Mrs. Blanche Forrester has returned from Chicago, where she attended the Columbia School of Expression, and will resume her work as a student at K. S. A. C.

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Limper left the early part of August for a vacation trip to the Ozarks. They also visited in Wisconsin.

Miss Delpha Hazeltine returned last month from an extended trip to Idaho, California, and the northwest. Miss Hazeltine was accompanied by her father. They were gone about six weeks.

The College canteen is not serving meals, as advertised in Monday's Collegian.

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Fashion Park and Sincerity Clothes

are tailored correctly
in every detail

The new Fall Patterns
are here. We invite
you to see them

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Do not forget your personal appearance counts. Send us your laundry and dry cleaning bundle and we will give you the pleasure of wearing immaculate linen. We are also prepared to do your repair work, dyeing, cleaning an blocking of hats.

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BACH'S TEAM FAST ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

**RUNNING BOXES AND TACKLING
DUMMY ON REPERTOIRE**

WORK SHOWS SNAP AND VIM

**Head Coach Stops Looking On and
Begins Work—Scrimmage To
Start in Few Days**

Football practice, in preparation for the hardest schedule in the history of Aggie athletics, is in full swing and Coach Bachman is fast rounding his men into shape for their first game with Washburn on October 6.

Four Teams Work Daily

For 10 full days Coach Bachman was forced to sit at a distance and control his desire to correct some of the mistakes which he saw going on before his eyes. But September 15 finally arrived and with his usual snap and vim "Bach" was on hand with his repertoire of conditioning exercises including the boxes, tackling dummy, bucking strap and chugging machine. A great number of students and townspeople were on hand to see the initial workout.

Four teams are working out daily and the snap with which the signals are being run off already resembles mid season form. The backs and ends are picking passes out of the air in rare form and should be in fine condition by the time of the first game.

Although the men are fast rounding into shape, scrimmage will probably not start for a few days. The freshmen made their appearance this week and judging from their size should prove a formidable obstacle for the varsity eleven to hurdle. The freshman team is made up of many high school stars and is probably one of the largest and best yearling teams that the school has had in several years.

Skull Practice Begins

Skull practice is being held three nights a week and Coach Bachman takes this time to teach his men the fine points on football.

The work of putting the seats on the stadium is being pushed rapidly and the west section, with a seating capacity of nearly 8,000 will be finished for the first game. The field is in fairly good condition and it will be impossible to do any more work until it receives a good soaking rain. The north end of the field is covered with small rocks which have been scattered by the heavy blasting but these will be cleared away as soon as possible.

**DAIRY CLASS DOES PRACTICE
JUDGING AT TOPEKA FAIR**

**Men Having Highest Scores Will Go
to Syracuse**

Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department accompanied 12 of his students to Topeka Thursday, where they did practice judging of the livestock at the Kansas State fair.

The men having the highest scores will represent the dairy department of K. S. A. C. at the students' national contest in judging dairy cattle to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., October 5. Two prizes of \$400 and lesser prizes of silver trophies are offered for the best judging team.

The team will take part in a judging contest at Waterloo, Ia., on the 25th of September, on their way west. Eight of the middle western states will be represented there. The men who went to Topeka were selected from the advanced class in dairy judging.

Enrolls as Senior

Mrs. L. O. Lyon, mother of Prof. E. R. Lyon of the physics department, has enrolled as a senior at K. S. A. C., majoring in psychology. She was graduated from a private normal school at Vichy, Mo., and has had three summers of work at Wynona college. Although Mrs. Lyon is 54 years old, she is as enthusiastic about her school work as any of the younger students.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Maupin visited friends in Manhattan last week.

Profs. To Speak at C. of C. Party

A number of Aggie professors will be called upon to give speeches at a chamber of commerce welcome party, September 27. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will act as toastmaster. S. A. Bardwell, president of the chamber of commerce, will give an address of welcome. Other speakers are R. P. Evans, Rev. J. D. Arnold, C. M. Breese, President W. M. Jardine, Dean F. D. Farrell, Dr. R. R. Cave, and Morse Salisbury. Prof. Ira Pratt will be in charge of the music.

**ALSUSHI MIYAWAKI, FORMER
INSTRUCTOR, VISITS COLLEGE**

**Received Master's Degree at K. S. A.
C. in 1907**

Alsushi Miyawaki, who received his master's degree here in 1907, has been at the college the past week on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will represent Japan at the World's Dairy congress. He will deliver an address there on "Some Factors in Condensing Milk."

After Mr. Miyawaki's graduation here, he was instructor in the dairy department until 1912, when he returned to Japan to become professor of dairying in the Imperial university at Sapporo.

He gave a lecture Thursday afternoon on "Dairying in Japan" before the students of the agricultural division.

ENROLMENT HAS EXCEEDED 1,000

**MILITARY INSTRUCTORS WILL
HAVE BUSY YEAR**

**Major Chapman Heads Department—
New Members Are R. C. Stickney
and C. W. Jones**

With the enrolment in military science and tactics well over the 1,000 mark, the instructing officers are looking forward to a busy year.

New equipment has arrived. The uniform of the cadet officers has been changed to the regular army officer's uniform.

Many of the former instructors are gone. Major C. A. Chapman is head professor of military science, taking the place of Major F. B. Terrell, who is now in San Antonio, Tex. Major L. C. Davidson has gone to Fort Benning to take the course of instruction for company officers. Captain C. N. Jackson has gone to Ancon, in the canal zone, to take up new duties there.

New instructors are Captain R. C. Stickney and Captain C. W. Jones. Captain Stickney was graduated from West Point in 1915. In 1916 he received a commission as captain in the 34th Infantry. From July, 1918, to June 1, 1920, he served as major in the 34th Infantry. He was also in the 64th Infantry, but his services were in such demand that he was transferred to the 34th.

Captain Jones is a graduate of Purdue, with the class of '15. He was commissioned a captain in November, 1915, went overseas with the 60th Infantry, fifth division, in April, 1917, and was in continuous service until September, 1918, when he was severely wounded at St. Mihiel.

**DEAN SEATON, AHEARN AND
BARNETT JUDGE FLOWERS**

**Professor Walker Wins Two Firsts
and Two Seconds**

Judges for the first annual fall flower show held in Manhattan Saturday were Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of physical education; R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; and Prof. R. J. Barnett, of the department of horticulture.

Prof. H. B. Walker, of the department of agricultural engineering, won four prizes, as follows: first prize, class 2, flowering shrub, butterfly bush; first prize, class 11, hardy asters; second prize, class 18, marigold; second prize, class 26, calendula.

Twelve states and 47 towns were represented by the 1,350 persons who registered at the show. There were 70 exhibitors.

Oscar Cullen, '21, of Wetmore, Fred Gardner of Paola, and A. B. Schmidt, '20, of Council Grove, were guests this week at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Y CONCLAVE TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER

**REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE
GUESTS OF K. S. A. C.**

TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Date is October 12-14—Ralph Sherman Is Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Will Arrange Three Day Program

The joint Regional council of the Rocky Mountain region of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations will hold the annual conference in Manhattan this year on October 12-14, according to an announcement made yesterday morning by Dr. A. M. Holtz, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Nine States Represented

The two organizations in this city will act as hosts to the visiting council representatives. There will be nine states represented, as follows: Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, and Idaho. Ben Cherrington, who spoke here a number of times last year, is general secretary of the Y. M. for the region and Miss Mildred Inskeep of Manhattan for the Y. W.

The purpose of the convale is to have a general get together meeting of the council to discuss the plans and policies for the ensuing year. The council is made up of students, student secretaries, general secretaries, alumni secretaries, university pastors and others interested in the work of the organization.

Three Day Program Scheduled

Ralph Sherman has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and will arrange for a program for the three days. The guests will be entertained at the various fraternity and sorority houses during their stay here. Tentative events that will be on the entertainment program, according to Doctor Holtz, include invitations to the visitors to witness the Creighton-Wildcat football game on Saturday, October 13, and to a banquet in the evening of one of the three days. The first session of the conference will be held Friday evening and the real work will be accomplished over Saturday and Sunday.

According to Doctor Holtz, there will be no speakers on the conference program because the purpose of the meeting is to have open discussions of the plans for the year.

It's a Cold and Chilly World, Say the Frosh Rushees

"We're so sorry, but it's time for you to go home," and the little rushee is shoved gently but firmly out the front door. She trots pathetically off down the street, all by her little lone. It's a chilly world.

Those new rush rules are hard on the freshmen. The budding vamps don't have a chance to meet those thrilling football stars at rush dances. There aren't any big motors purring at their doors. And worst of all, they won't know their fate until the end of the week. Chilly world, indeed.

And when the happy little rushee has scampered to the sorority party—all alone—and is having such a good time, being treated like a million dollar movie star—some one sends her home. Chilly world.

Ah, but little rushee, take the advice of one who has grown old and gray in business. After the pledge service, the million dollar treatment is all on the part of the erstwhile honored guest. Then it really is a chilly world.

Collegian Board Election

Nominations for membership on the Collegian board are now open. Petitions must be turned in to the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford in Kedzie hall by noon Saturday, September 22. The election will be held Thursday of next week. Three places on the board are open. At least 10 signatures are necessary on each petition.

Websters Elect Officers

The Webster literary society held a business meeting Saturday night, September 15, and elected the following officers for the coming semester: president, Austin Stover; vice president, Alvin Ritts; corresponding secretary, Herbert Schwartz; recording secretary, Ray Smith; treasurer, Roy Balner; critic, Raymond Stover; marshal, Lester Jennings; assistant marshal, Harold Evans; program committee, Roy Langford, Myron Russell, and Frank Howard; board of directors, W. E. McKibben, J. A. Honeywell and H. C. Magee.

**K. S. A. C. TO ENTER TEAM
IN HAY AND GRAIN SHOW**

**Judgers Will Be Picked from Pro-
fessor Zahnley's Class**

K. S. A. C. will enter a team in the first student grain judging contest to be held at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago, December 6, according to an announcement made at the college recently.

The contest plan and regulations have been worked out by a committee of agricultural specialists, of which Prof. S. C. Salmon of the college is a member. The Aggie team will be picked from the members of the class in grain judging which is being offered this fall, and which will be taught by Prof. J. W. Zahnley. The selection will be made just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Klod and Kernel is backing the team.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BEGIN SOON

**ARGUING ASPIRANTS START
WORK NEXT WEEK**

**First Contest Will Be Held November
27 Between Aggie Women and
Emporia**

Tryouts for all intercollegiate debates for the year 1923-24 will be held next week under the direction of Prof. H. B. Summers, the new debate coach. Due to the large number of questions to be used and to the rapidity with which one debate succeeds another it has seemed advisable to institute a new plan whereby only one tryout will be held in the year.

The first debate of the year is scheduled for November 27, between Emporia and the women's team of K. S. A. C. There will be one or two others during the course of the year but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

An extension of men's debating at K. S. A. C. to include contests with other Missouri valley schools is being investigated. Negotiations are also under way with Penn State and Michigan Aggies which if brought to a conclusion will result in a debate trip to the east. This extension is a continuation of the work which Professor Rosson, the former debate coach, had begun.

With the increasing interest in debate Pi Kappa Delta and Zeta Kappa Psi have become very active organizations and the debate scholarship and extended debating program are signs of greater activity. The scholarships for this year are held by Miss Marie Cogrell and John Wilkins.

The tryouts will consist of a three minute speech on some designated subject and a short rebuttal on opposing arguments. Any student in college is urged to compete and to see Professor Summers immediately relative to an appointment for tryouts.

**COLLEGE BULLETIN
MURIEL SHAVER
Phone 1190W**

Tuesday, September 18

Phi Kappa Delta meeting in Webster hall—7 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting, club room—5 o'clock.

Kappa Phi annual open meeting, Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 19

Bethany circle open house—7:30 o'clock.

Kappa Phi Meets Tonight

The Iota chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist college girls' organization, will be at home in Recreation center this evening, September 18, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. All Methodist girls in college are invited.

GREEK FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

**RUSH WEEK NOT AS EXCITING AS IN
PREVIOUS YEARS**

Bradley Heads Franklins

The Franklin literary society met Saturday evening, September 15, and elected the following officers for the fall semester: president, Earl Bradley; vice president, Lenora Doll; recording secretary, Ruth Nettleton; corresponding secretary, Lois Gorton; critic, Verna Breese; marshal, Ernest Lyness; assistant marshal, Lena Moore; treasurer, C. G. Frey; third member of board, Sam Decker; third member of program committee, Florence Harris; chorister, Lee Thackery; pianist, Isach Zahm; reporter, Carol Rickert.

**J. W. McCOLLOCH SUCCEEDS
G. A. DEAN IN ENTOMOLOGY**

**New Appointments Made in Engi-
neering and Agriculture**

Prof. J. W. McCulloch, entomologist for the Kansas agricultural experiment station, and associate professor in the department, has been named acting head of entomology work at K.S.A.C. during the absence of Prof. G. A. Dean, it was announced at the office of President Jardine.

Other appointments made public Saturday are as follows: A. W. Knott, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, in extension work; W. W. Crawford, instructor in civil engineering; A. D. Weber, instructor in animal husbandry. Mr. Weber succeeds W. R. Horlacher, resigned.

Bethany Circle Holds Reception

Bethany circle will hold a reception for new girls who are interested in the Christian church at the home of Mrs. O. F. Hutton, 701 Osage, on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10. All new girls are invited to attend.

MISS BURR TO DIRECT PAGEANT

**PRODUCTION TO BE FEATURE OF
EDUCATIONAL DAY**

**Atchison County Will Present "Pro-
gress of the Prairies" On Sep-
tember 28**

"The Progress of the Prairies," a pageant written and directed by Osceola Hall Burr, director of pageantry at K. S. A. C., will be presented by the schools of Atchison county September 28. The pageant has been under the direct supervision of Miss Ada Smith, county superintendent, and will be presented during the county fair as a feature of Educational day. The production will be staged at Ellingham and will be participated in by eight high schools, 65 grade schools, the county health associations and numerous clubs and organizations.

The pageant, which is in the form of a processional, will marshal at 2:30 and will make a line about two miles long. There will be some 2,000 persons taking part, and a crowd of 20,000 is expected to witness the production. No admission will be charged since the whole undertaking is being financed by the county fair board.

The costumes for the pageant are being made by the various domestic science classes and women's clubs of the county. All the old-fashioned equipment used is being made by school boys or located by them in old attics. The modern equipment for kitchen and farm will be furnished by the business men over the county.

This is the seventh big pageant which Miss Burr has written. She has directed between 75 or 100. The great demand for pageantry came during the years of the war when it was found useful as a stimulus to patriotism. During these years Miss Burr traveled over the state presenting one of her pageants in many of the towns.

The state board of administration is visiting the college today.

CLOSES WITH ISSUING OF BIDS

**Various Organizations Held Pledge
Services Last Week—Rules More
Stringent This Year—Much In-
terest Manifested**

With the opening of college on Monday, the tenth, rush week for all Greek letter organizations on the hill began. The week was formally closed with the issuing of bids on Friday, the thirteenth, and pledge services were held the latter part of the week. Due to the more stringent rushing rules enforced this year the week was less hectic than usual.

An Important Institution

Since the founding of the first fraternity at K. S. A. C. and the advent of nationals, rush week has been an important institution. Particularly with the change in the rules which permitted the pledging of underclassmen has this period become of great interest.

The following pledges were made by the various organizations during the past week:

Chi Omega—Grace Ellen Hopkins, Neodesha; Mildred Russell, Fredonia; Margaret Morris, Coffeyville; Ruth Phillips, Junction City; Mildred Redd, Norton; Florence Aldrich, Norton; Ruth Bird, Great Bend; Irene Miller, Cottonwood Falls; Bernice O'Daniels, Westmoreland; Ruth Bell, Manhattan; Janice Barry, Manhattan; Jessie Atkins, Manhattan; Marjorie Fleming, Manhattan.

Delta Delta Delta—Laura White, Clay Center; Imogene Daniels, Caney; Elsie Wall, Cawker City; Victorine Fry, Claremore, Okla.; Josephine Heath, Enterprise; Francis Iserman, Topeka; Nola Hammond, Manhattan; Ruth Faulconer, Manhattan; Agnes Remick, Manhattan.

Delta Zeta—Mildred Wakefield, Culver; Marie Gilmore, Herlington; Mary Jackson, Manhattan; Mabel Blossom, Junction City; Ruth Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Iva Gibson, Lake Arthur, La.; Betty Ruth Smith, Neosho Falls; Karleen Garlock, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Delta Pi—Charlotte Bailey, Topeka; Nina Bliss, Topeka; Marie Farmer, Kansas City, Kan.; Inez Jones, Kansas City, Kan.; Marie Sanders, Manhattan; Diana Fair, Medicine Lodge; Mildred Neilson, Concordia; Ruth Blatchely, Bartlesville, Okla.; Audrey Hybskman, Corning.

Kappa Delta—Helen Jerard, Manhattan; Elene Fields, Manhattan; Mildred Peterson, Manhattan; Frances Thompson, Amherst, Mass.; Lucile Maust, Garden City; Aletha Jackson, Scott City; Julia Smith, Byars, Okla.; Diantha Walker, Manhattan; Adella Walker, Manhattan; Velma Krause, Logan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Ruth Wilson, Kinsley; Margaret Steinkirchner, Newton; Helen Waggoner, Wichita; Agnes Slatton, Galliton, Mo.; Clara Bell Grover, Iola; Welthale Grover, Iola; Nina Williams, Mora, Minn.; Lottie Andrews, Junction City; Elizabeth Hanna, Courtland; Irene Martin, Hiawatha.

Pi Beta Phi—Jean Rankin, Wakefield; Em Moore, Nowata, Okla.; Meredith Hooper, Leavenworth; Jean Lingenfelder, Kansas City, Mo.; Asca Hart, Overbrook; Carolyn Webb, Manhattan; Kathryn King, Manhattan; Capitola Bassett, Okmulgee, Okla.; Kathryn Coryell, Junction City; Mary Nestline, Winfield.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Marcine Kimball, Manhattan; Faith Noble, Abilene; Dorothy Willis, Topeka; Helen Hulse, Topeka.

Phi Omega Pi—Dorothy Sanders, Manhattan; Kathryn Rumold, Manhattan; Vivian Jewett, Kansas City, Kan.; Alice Sheets, Coppon, Okla.; Mary Ellen McCloud, Vermillion; Dorothy Nelson, Marysville.

Acacia—Clay Brion, Minneapolis; Wayne Frey, Manhattan; F. M. Finney, Manhattan; Ralph Horn, Alma; Charles A. Logan, Eskridge; Junior Perkins, Gardner.

Farm House—Walter J. Daly, Tuscon, Ariz.; Harold Ahrens, Manhattan.

Delta Tau Delta—Ed Overall, (Continued on Page 4)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....KARL WILSON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923

According to a distinguished British scientist, the Martians, if they exist, do not have intelligence superior to that of Earth's inhabitants, for if they had they would have communicated with this sphere some time ago. We are indebted to the Britisher for his keen argument. It is indeed consoling to find out that we are smarter than the inhabitants of Mars, especially considering some of the mistakes we intelligent people on Earth have made within the last 10 years.

THE AGGIE LITERARY SOCIETY

Freshmen, when you are looking over the list of organizations, choosing the ones to which you would like to belong, don't forget the literary societies. "Literary society"—that's a very prosaic name for a very interesting organization. Don't be frightened by the highbrow name, it isn't nearly as lofty as it sounds.

The literary society is primarily an educational organization, but the social element is quite prominent. The literary society tries to develop the student along social as well as intellectual lines. A program, given at each meeting, includes reviews of good literature, original work, speeches, debates, or recitations, and clever stunts. Every member is given a chance to take part in the programs during the year. Some artistic ability is developed in the making of posters, advertising the meetings.

Every year the Intersociety oratorical contest is held, in which one member from each society competes. This is one of the big events of the year. Often the winner of the contest is the one chosen to represent the college in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest.

The Intersociety play is presented every spring, members from every society being eligible to try out for parts in the play. Frequently those carrying the leading parts in the Intersociety play are elected to Purple Masque, the honorary dramatic fraternity.

The social side of life is not neglected. There are frequent parties and hikes, and each society has its traditional events. There are the Hamilton-Ionian egg roast, the Browning-Athenian owl bakes and the Franklin engine ride.

Every year at Homecoming day the societies hold open house for their alumni members. The society serves as a tie between the graduate and his alma mater. He has a place to which he can "come home" and in which he can always feel welcome.

CAMPUS ECHOES

Rushweek being safely over, school began promptly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The greater part of the day was spent by the newcomers in finding their respective classes.

Even some of the sophs were puzzled by the mystic letter "T" on their assignments.

Some of the more unsophisticated of the frosh purchased books. In so doing they violated one of the most cherished Aggie traditions.

Custom demands that books shall be purchased only by groups or clubs,—one book being allowed for each 25 or 30 students.

After each member of the group has had a chance to examine the text, and has noted its color, weight, and the number of pages contained therein, it is carefully filed away to be handed down to oncoming generations.

This system has been deservedly popular. It requires a minimum output on the part of each stude, and as the expense account which is sent home is charged with the full purchase price of the book, the profit on the transaction is about 95 per cent.

A few such strokes of finance will net enough ready cash for a couple of keen dates.

My Task

Lives of seniors should remind us. We may struggle through our work. And departing, leave behind us. Notebooks for the ones who shrink.

All in a Week

I spent 41 dollars as if 'twere a cent. I bought a Collegian and paid my box rent. Then I dined, danced, and petted each night until two. What more could one ask a poor freshe to do?

But now I've arrived in the class of the great.

On my vest rests a pinlet—it feels like a plate—

My mad week of glory and frolic is through.

Oh now let me sleep a semester or two.

The Ballad of Mary
Mary had a little date
His hair was slicked just so.
And everywhere that Mary went,
That date was sure to go.

He brought her up to school one day,
It was a coed school.
And all the other girls flocked out,
And caught the little fool.

Now Mary has no little date,
She has to walk to school.
But she has vamped most 50 men,
Just cause this one was cruel.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's.

Weaver to Pennsylvania U.

W. W. Weaver, '22, is in Manhattan visiting friends, enroute to Pennsylvania where he will take up his work as instructor in sociology in the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Weaver has for the past year held a half-time assistantship in the department of rural sociology at the Iowa State college at Ames. He received his M. S. there this summer, and has since been visiting his parents at Gravette, Ark. Mr. Weaver has also been assisting with the Iowa farm home survey conducted by the bureau of agricultural economics in the United States department of agriculture.

The class in seed identification and weed control, with an enrolment of 13, is the largest since the course was added to the curriculum in agriculture in 1918. Material for the work is gathered on field trips and brought to the laboratory for study. June Harter, who has been teaching at St. John, during the past year, has returned to K. S. A. C. to complete her course in home economics.

Pianos for rent. Kipp's.

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"All right—prove it!—Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

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"All right—prove it!—Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

Sympathetic Coed Fails To Console Weeping Youngster

The youngest entrant into the halls of learning—so far noted, at least—visited Kedzie hall the other day. He was having a rather woeful time. His mother had accompanied him to the haunt of the news vendors. Wishing to use the telephone, Mother had entered the office, leaving Son outside. Son objected, but Mother ignored his complaints.

A tender hearted senior girl, seeing his distress, came to offer her condolences. "He would have none of them. Turning his back on her, his face pressed against his arms in the corner, he sobbed and gasped

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between his uproarious cries, "Go away!" As his comforter did not go, he repeated his command, with a vicious little backward kick. "GO AWAY!" She went.

He was four years old.

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Miss Maxine Ransom spent the week end with friends in Topeka. City office of the Capper publications, R. C. Nichols, now with the Kansas act business.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 18

Kappa Phi—at home in Recreation center—7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Friday, September 21

Sophomore class dance at Harrison's hall.

Saturday, September 22

Sophomore class dance at Harrison's hall.

A reception for the new students and faculty members was held at the First Baptist church yesterday evening.

A faculty and student mixer was held at the First Congregational church Monday evening.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon with a Gypsy rush party. The proverbial fortune teller was present, and the guests sat on rustic stumps. The favors were beads and bandana handkerchiefs.

The Chi Omega sorority gave a tea dance Wednesday afternoon. Balloons, caps, and whistles were used as decorations and favors.

Guests at the Delta Zeta house last week were Miss Ila Knight of Enterprise, Miss Ella Wilson of Paxico, Miss Margaret Watson and Mrs. Ethel Roop McIntire of Wakefield, Miss Marguerite Young of Kansas City, Miss Ruth Klostermeyer of Atchison, Miss Vaughn DeYoung of Wakefield, Miss Renna Rosenthal of Topeka, and Miss Nina Cody of Clay Center.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a rush party Thursday afternoon. The party represented a snow festival and decorations of white were used. White powder puffs were given as favors. Alice Carney furnished the music.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a Dansant Orientale Wednesday afternoon. Miss Renna Rosenthal gave a Japanese dance. Dodge's three piece orchestra furnished the music.

The Kappa Delta sorority gave a formal dinner Thursday. White roses were used for decorations and favors and silver candlesticks formed the centerpiece for the tables.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Mrs. N. Jackson, Mrs. R. Blossom, Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Leonore Edgerton of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cody.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave a School Day luncheon Thursday noon, September 12. The luncheon was served in school lunch boxes and Aileen Rhoades and Fern Fairchild gave a School Day dance. About 30 were present.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a Toyland tea Wednesday, September 12. Toys were hung around the walls and games were played. The favors were drawn from a Jack Horner pie.

The Eurodelphian literary society met Saturday afternoon, September 15. The following program was given: solo, Miss Moody, accompanied by Margaret Foster; short story, Gladys Stover; stunt, Penelope Burtis and Alice Marston; Delphi (Euro paper), Phyllis Burtis. The officers as installed last spring to hold office during the fall semester of 1923-24 are as follows: president, Orpha Russell; vice president, Alice Marston; recording secretary, Katherine Walker; treasurer, Lucia Blitz; critic on right, Gladys Stover; critic on left, Dorothy Rosebrough; third member of board, Genevieve Tracy; program committee, Emma Rebman, Margaret Foster; marshal, Nina Uglov; assistant marshal, Marie Lamson; chorister, Georgia Mae Daniels; pianist, Jewell Ferguson; representative of intersociety council, Ruth Leonard; Collegian reporter, Mildred Pound.

The officers of the Hamilton literary society for the fall semester of 1923-24 are as follows: president, W. C. Kerr; vice president, P. M. Noble; recording secretary, O. C. Wood; corresponding secretary, Alvin Farmer; treasurer, W. J. Daly; critic, R. E. Jansen; marshal, O. W. Hindman; assistant marshal, F. D. Strickler; prosecuting attorney, B. W. Wright. The following program was presented Saturday evening at 8 o'clock: music, L. E. Woodman; reading, L. H. Strickler; music, F. C. Healea; stunt, Henry Wright; record, B. W. Wright, A. C. Magee, J. W. Welker.

The Ionian literary society met Saturday afternoon, September 15, in the Ionian hall. The program was as follows: music, Mrs. E. V. Floyd;

reading, Orrelle Ewbank; music, Mrs. E. V. Floyd; intermission and social hour. The following officers were installed at the close of the spring semester to officiate during the fall semester of 1923: president, Marie Correll; vice president, Hilda Black; recording secretary, Aldene Scantlin; treasurer, Jennie Horner; marshal, Mary Chilcott; assistant marshal, Winnivere Button; critic, Dorothy Sanders; chairman of board, Florence True; chairman of lookout committee, Evelyn Colburn; artist, Ruth Long; reporter, Grace Justin.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave a rose bridge party Thursday afternoon. In the center of each table was a rose shaded lamp. The music was furnished by Mrs. Norrine Weddle Maupin.

Nearly 300 Masons attended the mixer held at the Masonic temple Friday evening. The guests were the members of the local chapter and the Masons attending college here. The following program was given: invocation, A. A. Holtz; address of welcome, J. H. Burt; response, Dr. J. T. Willard for the faculty, and E. J. McWilliams for the Acacia fraternity; music, Ira Pratt; response to welcome, George Clamer for the business men and J. A. Glaze for the students; music, O. I. Gruber; response, Major C. A. Chapman for the army; and Rev. George Parkinson for the church; readings, Howard T. Hill and Ray E. Holcombe; benediction, Rev. W. F. Slade.

Miss Mary Worcester, instructor in the department of clothing and textiles, attended the home economics convention at Columbia university, New York, July 30 to August 3. She later visited at Travers City, Mich., and at her home in Berwick, Maine.

Miss Osceola Burr visited in Lawrence Sunday.

Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department visited the state experiment stations at Colby, Tribune and Hays last week.

Miss Emma Fecht studied education and art at Columbia university, New York, during the summer months.

Musical instruments repaired. Kipp's.

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Fountain Pens \$1.25 up
50c. Propel Pencils 25c.

CRESS RACKET

Phone 516J AGGIEVILLE

Prof. Albert Dickens returned Sunday from Louisiana, Mo., where he investigated several new varieties of fruits, upon the invitation of the Stark nurseries. Other horticulturists from over the country were also present, among them being Prof. F. C. Sears of Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman have purchased the residence which formerly belonged to Prof. Cecil Baker. Mrs. Kimball of Miltonvale is visiting her daughter, Miss Kathryn Kimball, a freshman in home economics.

The members of the home study department held a picnic at Pillsbury Crossing September 6. The party was held as a welcome for Prof. B. H. Fleenor, who is a new member of the home study department, and as a farewell for Prof. P. P. Brainard, who has been transferred to the department of education. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. George Gem-

meil and family, Prof. B. H. Fleenor, Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard and family, Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Pattison and family, Miss Marcia Hall, Miss Margaret Dubbs, Miss Augusta

Krobst, Miss Irene Matter, Miss Nola Buchanan, Miss Dorothy Custer, Miss Ruth Warlick, Miss Doris Cooksie, Miss Mona Rudy, J. C. Wingfield, and Charles Nitcher.

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Is Father still in good humor?

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\$2.50 by mail

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GREEK FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Hutchinson; Kirk Alexander, Hutchinson; Percy Butterfield, Mulvane; Dick Hamler, Mulvane; Jack Spurlock, Burlingame; Cecil McDonald, Topeka; Homer Hutchinson, Kingman; Jess Veal, Downs; Byron Brooks, Stockdale.

Kappa Sigma—Cecil Archer, St. Francis; Homer Reppart, Junction City; Rodney Rhoades, Newton; Richard Elliott, Newton; Fred Mahan, Fort Scott; Robert Francis, Cherryvale; Eldon Finley, Cherryvale; Kenneth McKinney, Iola.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ross Hurley, Junction City; Leslie Hinkel, Junction City; Gerald Young, El Dorado; James Murphy, El Dorado; Wilbur Binford, El Dorado; L. M. Walker, Abilene; John Reich, Eureka; Arthur Parks, Eureka; Francis K. Pierce, Minneapolis; Arthur Bauerfind, Minneapolis; Gray Levitt, Wilson; Glenn Newcomer, Alexander.

Sigma Nu—Kerr Whitfield, Ness City; James Marchbanks, Manhattan; Cecil Foote, Wichita; Morton Stevenson, Paola; Berney Tolliver, Abilene; Lee Sharpe, Oakley; Bert Coffman, Overbrook; Lyle Westwood, Lyons; Albert Hemphill, Belleville; Charles Weddle, Lindsborg; A. Q. Miller, Jr., Salina; Claude Priest, Towanda; Walter Bell, Manhattan; Wesley Campbell, Topeka.

Phi Kappa—Alfred Watkins, Osage City; Steven Raleigh, Clyde; Leo Tauer, Wamego; George Fiedler, Bushon; Alfred Terro, Osage City; Arthur Churchill, Osage City; Edward Gregg, Frankfort; Cyril Cretan, Chapman; John Schulte, Westphalia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jack Eakin, Manhattan; Harlan Muse, Wichita; Alan Myers, Topeka; Weston Blunt, Charles City, Iowa; Jack Bennett, Concordia; Arthur Hanna, Kansas City, Kan.; Lawrence Hedge, Manhattan; Cecil McCormick, Manhattan; Pete McKechnie, Kinsley; Hoyt Purcell, Manhattan; Fred Shideier, Girard; Raymond Smith, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta—John Costello, Junction City; Ralph Helmrich, Kansas City, Kan.; Albert Ehrlich, Marion; Frank Smalley, Kansas City, Kan.; Edgar Durham, Manhattan; Rushton Cortelyou, Manhattan; William Douglas, Ransom; Robert Dalton, St. George.

Beta Theta Pi—Wilbur Enns, La Porte, Ind.; John Hanna, Medicine Lodge; Dean Conklin, Hutchinson; Orris Armantrout, Wichita; Clyde Randall, Kansas City, Kan.

Alpha Tau Omega—Kirk Nixon, Downs; Waldo Wollan, Protection; Lowell Grady, Colby; Ralph Karnn, Minneapolis; Merle Wyatt, Beloit.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Eldon McMahon, Norton; Paul Berger, Salina; Elmer Davis, Glenn Elder; Robert Buchanan, Dwight; Theodore Potter, Natoma; Paul Swann, Washington; Robert Hamilton, Norton.

Phi Sigma Kappa—William Carpenter, Coffeyville; Forrest Whan, Manhattan; King Vanderbilt, Abilene; Cecil Moller, Scandia; William Penn, Salina; Forest Brumm, Manhattan; Jack Baney, Pratt; Theodore Hayslit, Roswell, N. M.; Carl Cross, Wichita; Virgil Kent, Manhattan; Alton Walker, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Rho Chi—Harold Saunders, Eureka; W. L. Perry, Newton; Ger-

ald Ibach, Cawker City, Okla.; G. H. Brown, LaMar, Col.; B. W. Friedal, Fort Scott.

Omega Tau Epsilon—Wallace E. Lumb, Wakefield; C. Horace Tole, Wakefield; Victor Haflich, Fairview; Lewis Wieneke, Manhattan; Orel Evans, Lynn.

Kappa Phi Alpha—Vance Houdyshell, Pawnee Rock; Lawrence Guthrie, Saffordville; Lester Davis, Bucklin; Raymond MacDonald, Scott City; Owen H. Coberly, Garnett; E. Baumgartner, Wellington; Russell R. Thackrey, Manhattan; C. N. Arnold, Kansas City Kan.

Phi Kappa Theta—Ralph Howard, Mount Hope; Ernest Miller, Coffeyville; Donald Lathrop, LaHarpe; Guy Buck, Salina.

Phi Beta Sigma—Norman Howell, Kansas City, Kan.; Taul O. Brooks, Bowley, Okla.; Wellington Crouch, Tyler, Texas.

Alpha Sigma Psi—Wesley R. Hanson, Wichita; Erwin B. James, Stafford; Oris R. Bruner, Greensburg; Carl E. Burks, Sullivan; Leonard L. Strobel, Pratt; Raymond C. Gates, Greensburg; Carl C. Gates, Greensburg; Arnold B. Cash, El Dorado.

Prof. H. H. King, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, and Prof. H. H. Haymaker went to Junction City Saturday to engage in a series of matches included in the schedule of the Central Kansas Golf league.

800 STUDENTS ATTEND Y MIXER

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SERVED TO GUESTS

New Men Learn Aggie Songs and Yells from Professor Pratt and Jim Parker

The presence of 800 men at the annual Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed testified to its success as a mixer and a means of getting acquainted. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the athletic board, presided over the program, which included speeches by Mike Ahearn, S. A. Bardwell, Coach Bachman, and President Jardine.

Mike Ahearn spoke of the football prospects for 1923. He stressed the amount of available material in the freshman class, saying that he had never seen a class with so much beef and brawn.

S. A. Bardwell, president of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the students to Manhattan. "The necessity of a spirit of cooperation between college and town cannot be overestimated," he stated. He made evident in his talk the value of good feeling toward the town.

Coach Bachman talked on the coming football season. He mentioned

the fact that 13 letter men are back this year. "For two years," he said, "we have been building up a system with these men. This year should be much better than last."

President Jardine spoke of the necessity of getting down to work. He emphasized the football prospects, and prophesied for K. S. A. C. the biggest and best year of its history.

Led by Professor Pratt of the music department, the students were taught "Alma Mater" and "Regal Purple." Jim Parker had charge of the cheering.

After the program a ton of watermelons was served.

Prof. J. W. McColloch, acting head of the department of entomology, returned Saturday from Los Angeles, where he attended a conference of the entomologists of the Mississippi Valley region.

S. U. Case, '23, is principal of the rural high school at Vinland this year. He teaches physics and agriculture. Mrs. Case has charge of the work in home economics, and Alice Mueldeiner, '23, is instructor in mathematics.

Miss Grace Hesse, who was an instructor in the department of modern languages last year, has been granted a leave of absence, and is now attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Her address is 603 Monroe.

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Athletic Clothes for all departments of athletic training

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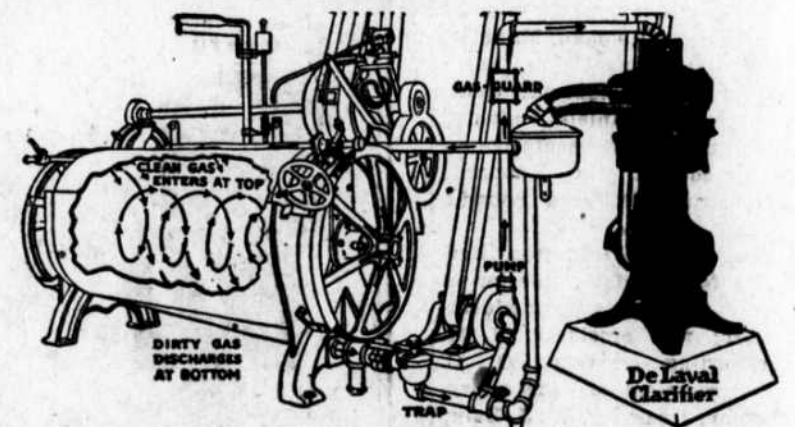
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By Miss Rickert

Grossman's

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1923

NO. 4

BROWN BULL TO BE LOOSE NOVEMBER 3

REORGANIZATION OF MAGAZINE
HAS BEEN EFFECTED

MARGARET REASONER IS EDITOR

Brown Bull Will Appeal to Students
as a Whole and Will Contain
Real College Humor

The Brown Bull will make its debut on November 3, Homecoming day, and will contain real student humor of the college style. A complete reorganization of the management of the magazine has been effected this year and those in charge intend to put out a publication that will appeal to students.

Officers Are Chosen

Work has been started already by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternities, to oversee the publication of the Bull. The managing board is composed of the following members: Dady Barnett, president; Josephine Hemphill, secretary; B. C. Harter, treasurer; Ralph Shideler, Lenore Berry, and John Gartner. The editor of the publication is Margaret Reasoner. John Gartner is business manager.

Miss Reasoner has asked that everyone in school hand in contributions. A good joke, a humorous story, funny incidents among college students, all will be welcome. Boxes will be placed in Anderson hall soon for contributions and the headquarters of the magazine is in the Collegian office in Kedzie hall.

Cartoonists Wanted

Any student who has ability in drawing cartoons is asked to see the editor in her office in Kedzie hall. Cartoons will be a feature of the Bull and this offer presents an excellent chance for the cartoonically inclined.

There will be four issues of the magazine published during the year and it is the intention of the management to announce each date of issue and publish the Bull on the date announced.

WEIGEL IS ACTING HEAD OF
ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENTTakes Place Vacated by Resignation
of Professor Baker

Paul Weigel, assistant professor of architecture, has been appointed acting head of the department, according to an announcement made at the office of President Jardine yesterday.

Professor Weigel takes the place vacated by the resignation of Prof. C. F. Baker, who accepted a position as head of the liberal arts school at the University of Cincinnati.

MISS POLSON WILL ATTEND
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITYHas Been Granted Leave of Absence
—Will Return in June

Miss Izil Polson, assistant professor in industrial journalism, has been granted a nine months leave of absence from her duties at K. S. A. C. and will attend the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. She intends to leave Manhattan the latter part of this month and will return in June. Before taking up her work at the university, Miss Polson will visit her father at Rochester, Minn.

During her four years here Miss Polson has been teaching classes in elements of journalism, industrial writing, magazine features, Collegian journalism and journalism practice I and II. All of this work, with the exception of magazine features, will be taken over by Instructor Milton Eisenhower.

Edgerton Club Pledges

The Edgerton club announces the pledging of Elwyn Scheel, Emporia, junior in electrical engineering; Paul Brooks, Columbus, sophomore in agriculture; John Brooks, Columbus, freshman in general science; Ervin Rieckels, Troy, freshman in agriculture; and Eugene Clevenger, junior in agronomy.

Margaret Reich, '23, is teaching this year in the Frontenac high school.

Elect Wilkins President

The Athenian literary society held a business meeting Saturday evening, September 15, and elected the following officers for the fall semester: president, J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City; vice president, A. K. Banman, Lyons; recording secretary, M. F. Fritz, Clay Center; corresponding secretary, E. C. Scott, Galena; treasurer, R. W. Sherman, Burlington, N. J.; critic, M. L. Baker, Syracuse; marshal, M. P. Brooks, Columbus; assistant marshal, H. D. Sappenfield, Abilene; board of directors, K. L. Ford, Seneca; O. W. Williamson, Kansas City; Elwyn Scheel, Manhattan; program committee, O. G. Woody, Lincoln; L. Holm, Vesper; Glenn Reed, Galesburg.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES THREE

HONORARY JOURNALISM FRATERNITY
ANNOUNCES NAMESMaxine Ransom, Hilda Frost, and
Alice Paddleford Are New Mem-
bers of Mu Chapter

Mu chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of the following new members: Maxine Ransom of Downs, Alice Paddleford of Parsons, and Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids. All three are juniors in industrial journalism, and have done outstanding work.

In order to become a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a student must have done excellent work on the departmental papers, must have an average of G in journalism courses, and must have sold articles to periodicals of good standing.

Miss Ransom was society editor of the Collegian last year, and Miss Frost had charge of the College bulletin.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national organization, founded about 14 years ago at the University of Washington, Seattle. Mu chapter was founded at K. S. A. C. about eight years ago. The national organization numbers among its members such well known writers as Sophie Kerr Underwood and Ruth Hale.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUBS

EDNA ELLIS AND O. I. GRUBER
ARE IN CHARGEMany New Candidates for Places in
Men's and Women's Musical
Organizations

Tryouts for the men's and the women's glee clubs are being held this week at the music annex. The tryout for the women was held Wednesday under the direction of Prof. Edna Ellis, and those for the men have been held every evening from 4 o'clock until 5:30, and will continue until tomorrow. Prof. O. I. Gruber has charge of the men's glee club.

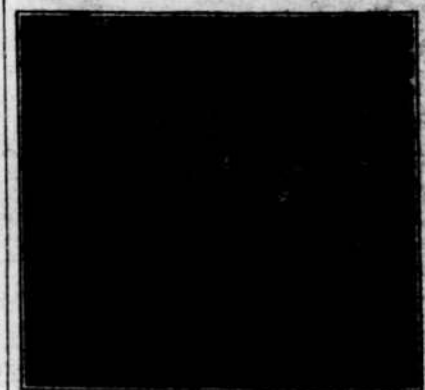
About 100 women tried out for various parts Wednesday. The material this year is considerably better than that of last year. Since many of the women's glee club members last year were seniors there will be a large number of places open for new members.

So far, there have been about 75 candidates for the men's glee club, with prospects of over a hundred by tomorrow. One third of last year's men will not be back and consequently there will be many places for new material. The talent this year is of high quality, and because of this there will be some keen competition. The regular club will consist of 24 members, with several more on the waiting list. If a member is repeatedly late or absent he will be dropped and a substitute will be added from the waiting list.

Conduct College Contests

Miss Eleanor Howe, assistant state club leader; Dorothy Simmons, club secretary; R. W. Morrish, state club leader; and M. H. Coe, specialist in livestock, are in Hutchinson this week conducting the college contests. At the close of the fair this week they will go to Wichita with the exhibits which will be entered in the International wheat show held there next week.

AGGIE CAPTAIN FOR 1923



RALPH M. NICHOLS

"Nick" is from Oskaloosa and holds the honor of captaining the best prospective football team in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural college. His football ability at the tackle position has won him two letters during his college career and his tight and leadership qualifications gained the captaincy for him.

"Nick" began his football career while still in swaddling clothes and has been a true follower of the sport ever since. It seems that auburn hair and fight go together, for it was while in the grade schools at Howard that the dashing tackle first covered himself with glory as a left end. Later he moved to Oskaloosa and finished his high school education, playing fullback and tackle in successive years on the high school eleven. After joining the army "Nick" won a position on the 139th regiment team. He was prevented from trying out for the division team because of injuries received in France.

After the war he began looking for a good school in which to finish his education and he decided on the Kansas Aggies. He went out for the freshman team and won his numeral. He appeared on the varsity squad in 1921 and although one of the youngest men on the squad he soon showed Coach Bachman that he had the old "Aggie fight."

As a tackle, Nichols is undoubtedly one of the best in the valley. He is fast on his feet and very active and proves himself a constant menace to the opposing backfield. Besides, he uses his head, and in football that is half of the game. He carefully studies each man in the enemy backfield and many times by detecting a small movement on the part of a man, before the ball is snapped, he is able to point out where the play will go and who is to carry the ball.

Last year "Nick" gained a position on the second all-valley eleven. This year, barring injury, predictions point to a first all-valley berth for the charging captain.

Intramural Meeting Tuesday

The first intramural meeting will be held Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:15 in the K room on the second floor of Nichols gymnasium. All fraternities and all boarding clubs are requested to elect their business manager before this time so that he may be present, as plans for the year are to be made. All new students, especially the upperclassmen, are invited to be present. More men are expected to enter intramural athletics this year and plans are being made to accommodate them. The fall series of events and the prizes will be announced soon.

ANOTHER ROOM IS ADDED FOR CLASS RESERVE BOOKS

Florence Dial Has Charge of Loan
Desk in F 2

Because of the extremely crowded conditions in the old class reserve room, a change has been made whereby part of the books on reserve have been placed in F 2, a room in the basement of the library. The resulting division in material has placed all those books dealing with home economics, education, music, the Bible, psychology, sociology, entomology, physiology, zoology and bacteriology in the new room.

The rules governing this room are the same as those for the other class reserve. It is under the supervision of the loan department with Miss Florence Dial in charge.

Ticket Sale Ends Thursday

The ticket sale for the annual Freshmen spread which will be held in Recreation center, September 29, will close at 5 o'clock Thursday, September 27. Each junior and senior will be expected to purchase a ticket and invite a freshman girl. The sophomore girls will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Honor guests are Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Miss Lois Wildy, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Jessie McD. Machir.

TWO AGGIES ON FACULTY IMPERIAL U.

MIYAWAKI AND YUASA TEACH
IN JAPANESE SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT IS 2,000

Institution Is Financed by National
Government and Land Grants—
Includes Four Colleges—200
Men on Faculty

Atsusha Miyawaki, professor of dairy husbandry in the Imperial university of Japan for the past 12 years, who took his bachelor's degree from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1907 and his master's degree in 1909, is spending a few months in the United States visiting colleges and universities and expects to return to Japan next year. He may return through the United States for the purpose of buying some dairy cattle for the Imperial university.

Is Not a Coed School

Professor Miyawaki, while visiting the Kansas State Agricultural college last week, stated that in order to become a professor in the Imperial university one must be first a graduate of that institution and then he must take his doctorate in some foreign university. There are but two exceptions to this rule now in the university, and both are graduates of K. S. A. C. Hachiro Yuasa, who was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1915 in general science, holds a professorship in entomology in the Imperial university.

The university has an enrollment of 2,000 students. It is not a coeducational institution. The institution is financed entirely by the national government and by land grants conferred upon the university by the government. It has an endowment of 300,000 acres of splendid forest land and 30,000 acres of farming land. The revenue from this land is used for the construction of buildings. All maintenance expenses are taken care of by annual appropriations from the national treasury.

Escapes Earthquake Damage

The organization of the university is much the same as that of a university in this country. There is a president, and a dean at the head of each school. The Imperial university has four colleges at this time, the college of agriculture, the college of medicine, the college of general science, and the college of engineering. The faculty includes about 200 men.

There are dormitories for the boys, though it is optional on the part of the boys whether they shall live in them. It costs about \$15 a month for board and room if the boys live in the dormitories, or \$20 if they live outside.

The university was fortunate in escaping serious damage in the recent earthquake.

With New Mexico Paper

Edward Shaffer, for two years a student in journalism at K. S. A. C., is now with the Albuquerque Herald, Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Shaffer took his degree from Northwestern university in 1923 and for a time following his graduation was employed by the Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

Assists With Style Show

Instructor Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles is at Hutchinson this week where she is giving lectures at the state fair. She is also helping to conduct the annual style show there.

Ruth Stewart arrived from Coldwater Wednesday to continue with her college work in music.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAEVER
Phone 1180W

Friday, September 28

All college mixer, Nichols gymnasium.

Saturday, September 29

Freshman spread, Recreation center.

Tuesday, September 25

Intramural meeting—K room—7:15.

Intersociety Council Elects

The election of officers to the Intersociety council took place Wednesday. Officers are Randall Hill, of Manhattan, Alpha Beta, president; Roy Landford of Galena, Webster, vice president; Lenore Doll of Manhattan, Franklin, secretary; Elwyn Scheel of Lost Springs, Athenian, treasurer; B. J. Miller of Piedmont, Athenian, chairman of oratory; Emogene Bowen of Manhattan, Ionia, chairman of debate; Gladys Sandford of Kansas City, Browning, chairman of dramatics; William Kerr of Manhattan, chairman of school spirit; C. G. Frey of Manhattan, Franklin, chairman of intersociety relations.

AG. SPECIALISTS TO U. S. D. A.

THREE K. S. A. C. GRADUATES
RECEIVE APPOINTMENTSLong Studies Farm Organization in
Cotton Belt—Richards and Kifer
to Washington

Three K. S. A. C. graduates who specialized in agricultural economics have recently been appointed to positions with the United States department of agriculture.

Lewis E. Long, who received his master's degree last spring, has been selected by the bureau of agricultural economics to study problems of farm organization in the cotton belt, where the boll weevil ravages have necessitated a readjustment of agricultural practices.

Mr. Long came to K. S. A. C. from the University of Louisiana where he was graduated in 1919, and has been assisting in the land utilization studies in western Kansas which the bureau at Washington and the local department here have been conducting under the direction of Prof. Eric Englund. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Long and wife and three weeks' old daughter left last Thursday for Washington where he will have headquarters.

H. I. Richards, '22, has gone to Washington, where he has received an appointment in the cost of marketing division of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington. He will continue the research work in cooperative marketing which he did last year in the department of agricultural economics here, in cooperation with the food research department of Leland Stanford university.

R. S. Kifer, '23, will leave at the end of this month for Washington, where he will be identified with the division of land economics in the bureau of agricultural economics. His work will be land utilization studies in Colorado and western Kansas. Mr. Kifer has been on temporary appointment in this work, having assisted with the land utilization survey in western Kansas this summer, and his appointment will be made permanent, effective October 1.

Ink Filling Station Will Be a Boon to Forgetful Student

Hi, Jack!

Hi, old Man!

Seen the new filling station, here on the campus? Come on, let's tank up.

And he who was initiated led the way to the new automatic filling station recently installed in class reserve for the forgetful student with an empty fountain pen. Hereafter it will no longer be the proper thing for freshmen to use up their precious chem lab cards in paying for ink at the store room window. And hereafter the pencil loving student will not be able to say, "I forgot to fill my pen at home."

Henceforth the librarians claim exemption from all requests for ink bottles and the registrar's office announces that those in its possession are in use.

On Friday the 21st the formal opening will take place. So empty your pen and wipe it clean, stick in your penny, turn the knob and fill up slowly.

That's all. Thank you. Call again.

Misses Marjorie Heimrich and Maxine Gillis, who have been guests for the past week at the Alpha Delta Pi house, have returned to their homes at Clay Center and Conway Springs.

STUDENT NO LONGER CHILD, SAYS CARNEY

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
STAND ALONE

SPEAKER NAMES OPPORTUNITIES

Member of State Board of Adminis-
tration Addresses K. S. A. C.
Assembly on "College Life
a Preparation"

"When a student is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to stand on his own feet. He is no longer in the kindergarten, no longer in the elementary schools. He is not to be considered a child. The contacts that he makes with members of the faculty are among the most valuable that he will make in his whole life, but he should not expect to depend mainly on the advice of professors. He should take care of himself, make his own decisions, fight his own battles. If he cannot do this, he belongs at home and not at college."

Pointing out that there is an excess of government in American educational institutions, as in other phases of life, A. B. Carney of the board of administration, in an address at the college assembly Tuesday, urged self-reliance upon the students.

College Not An End

Mr. Carney emphasized the importance of scholarship and of friendship in college life. He warned the students against regarding college or college affairs as ends in themselves.

"Don't think, because you have made a fraternity or have made the football team, that you have attained the end and aim of life," the speaker said. "You are going to fail as soon as you adopt any such idea. Your college life, valuable and interesting as it is in itself, is primarily a preparation for the work that you will do in the world, which will ask you what you can do and what character you have, not what organizations and teams you have belonged to."

Obligation To Taxpayers

The opportunities offered by the institution and the obligation owed to the taxpayers by the students were stressed by Mr. Carney, who expressed the wish of Governor Jonathan M. Davis and the board to keep the education of the state of the highest quality.

Mr. Carney urged faculty and students to sell the college to the people of Kansas, who he stated gained an understanding of what the institution is doing largely through its representatives in public addresses and conversation.

W. P. Lambertson of Fairview and Roger Williams of Lawrence, also of the board of administration, were present at the assembly and were introduced by President W. M. Jardine.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO
OBSERVE PARKING RULESShould Cooperate With Faculty in
Eliminating Congested Traffic

College authorities have asked that the students and faculty members cooperate in helping to eliminate the congested traffic conditions on the hill.

According to information obtained at the office of President Jardine parking space has been provided on Anderson avenue, just south of the campus, and students are requested not to park by the school of Ag. building, the chemistry building, on the east, south, or west side of Anderson hall, or by the library.

In case Anderson avenue does not furnish enough parking space, President Jardine advises that arrangements will be made to take care of the situation. As a result of parking off the hill, he expects that traveling about the campus will be greatly facilitated.

A. J. Scoth, crop and poultry specialist, is in Sioux City, Iowa, this week where the Inter-State fair is being held. Mr. Scoth is with three boys' and girls' club teams which were sent from the Topeka fair.

Agnes Aldridge of Kansas City, Kan., a former student of K. S. A. C., is here visiting friends for a few days.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager KARL WILSON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

We note with approval the method the Aggie coeds have adopted to prevent the sudden increase of knowledge from exerting too much pressure on their craniums. Now watch the price of silk ribbon soar.

DOWN HE COMES

The Brown Bull is not dead and has no intention of dying. Reports were current on the hill last semester that the distinctive Aggie magazine was about to go under. It was said that the publication did not possess the quality or the type of humor that appealed to college students in general. The business management worked under difficulties that were extremely hard to surmount. It was practically impossible to get advertising for the Brown Bull because the chamber of commerce of Manhattan had vetoed the magazine as a worthy advertising medium.

However, there has been a reorganization of the management of the publication this year. An editor has been chosen who knows the type of humor demanded by college students in a humorous college magazine. The Brown Bull of the future will not be a second "Hot Dawg," neither will it be like the magazine of the past. It will contain the brand of humor that college students desire.

Real K. S. A. C. backers will advertise in the Bull. The chamber of commerce committee on advertising has relented somewhat and, although it does not recommend the magazine as an advertising medium, it has no objection to its members advertising if they wish. With this in view the financial difficulties of the magazine in the past will be partially solved.

No, the Brown Bull is not dead. It is more alive than ever and the four issues this year will contain real, live humor. Some may shake their heads and say "No" but when the Bull breaks from his confines for the first time November 3 on Homecoming day there will be a "snort that is heard 'round the world."

The Bull has been on a long journey. It has been prancing around above the heavy clouds. It was sunshine and light there while all was dark below. But a rift has appeared in the cloud footing and "down he comes."



Just suppose that instead of coming up here, and going to class every day, and spending ceaseless hours in toiling over assignments, and walking 17 miles a day to and from classes, we could attend a radio school.

At such an institution, no assignments would be made until after rush week.

No fees would be required. The only equipment would be a radio receiving set and a comfortable arm chair.

Registration and assignments would be made by mail. Each student would submit to his assigner a list of the subjects he desired to take. These lists would be checked without charge. Deans would be dispensed with.

Class work would consist entirely of lectures. Attendance at classes would be unnecessary, since the lectures would be broadcasted. The student could recline at ease, while he listened to the ravings of the profs. Should he desire to take a nap meanwhile, no professor would be able to rudely awaken him.

Typewritten sheets containing notes on the lectures could be mailed to the student after each class.

Quizzes would be held periodically, but students would be allowed to use class notes at all such examinations.

Since the work would be given by radio, students who so desired might remain at their own homes. But under such a system, who would want to stay at home?

His Own Medium
There once was a prof who possessed A hobby for springing a test. He took one one day. And then faded away. Now the college is rid of the pest.

We Know
Senior Coed: "I've just been assigned to a class under this Davis. Who is he, anyway?"

What has become of the engineering building? A freshman reporter sent there for a story recently reports that he "went out and looked around, but he couldn't find it."

The Memory Lingers
Though every kiss contains a germ, At risk of life, the price is small. 'Tis better to have kissed and died, Than never to have kissed at all.

GIVES TALK AT VESPER SERVICE

DEAN OF WOMEN WELCOMES GIRLS IN Y. W. C. A.

Response Is Given by Phyllis Burtis—Devotionals by Margaret Raffington

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of college women, spoke at the first vesper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in recreation center Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Van Zile welcomed the girls to the college and the community, and explained their duties in the Christian service.

"In going away to college you have the privilege of taking only your best self. You will be judged by what you are here, not by what you have been," was her warning to the new girls.

"If a girl chooses to build into her life the principles of Christ and to express in her daily living his expectations of her, then she adds another aspect of life, then she becomes religious, then she is the super girl."

"Religion is not an experience that is a part of your other experiences. It is the deeper unity in which all these special aspects inhere, to which they are related, from which they derive their meaning."

Dean Van Zile asked the girls to think of the Y. W. C. A. not as a college activity but as the something that bears the same relation to college experiences as religion does to the experiences of life.

The students' response was given by Phyllis Burtis, junior in home economics, who brought out the idea that a girl's standards were not to be made known by loud speaking but by getting busy and acting on her ideals. As a means of showing for what K. S. A. C. girls stand Miss Burtis suggested that they join the Y. W. C. A., be democratic, and be honest.

Margaret Raffington, senior in home economics, led the devotional service. There was special music by Miss Ruth Scott of the music department.

ALPHA ZETA OFFERS MEDAL TO OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

Baker Wins Prize in 1921-22—Jensen Awarded Medal Last Year

Alpha Zeta, the national honorary fraternity composed of students who have done outstanding work in agriculture, offers a medal each year to the freshman in agriculture making the highest scholarship average during the year. The medal, which was first offered in 1921-22, was won that year by M. L. Baker, who will graduate in the class of 1924, after completing his course in three years, with summer school work. In the year 1922-1923 the medal was awarded to A. G. Jensen.

Following are the five men with averages above one, which on a 100 per cent basis in the college grading system, is above 88 per cent: M. P. Brooks, 88.13; R. A. Potter, 88.13; G. H. Faulconer, 88.19; J. J. Diabel, 89.35; A. G. Jensen, 93.

Alpha Beta Elects Officers

The Alpha Beta literary society met Saturday evening, September 15. The program consisted of extemporaneous speaking and election of officers. The following officers were elected: president, George Fillingim; vice president, John Keas; recording secretary, Marian Randles; corresponding secretary, Margaret Newcombe; treasurer, Fred Shields; critic, Jessie Newcombe; marshal, Earl Litwiler; assistant marshal, Merle Grinstead; representatives to Intersociety council, Randall Hill and Della Justice; board of directors, Randall Hill, Grace Cook, Mrs. Zella Smith; program committee, Della Justice, Iva Mullen, Meria Murphy, Dan Turner.

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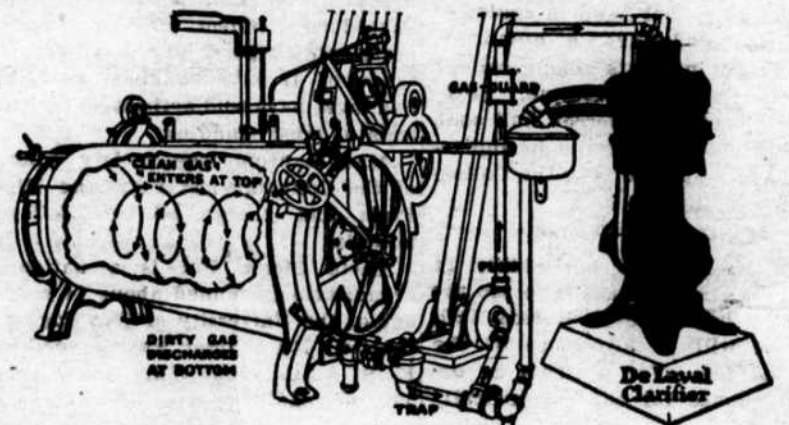
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SOCIETY

The Iota chapter of Kappa Phi held its first meeting Tuesday evening in Recreation center. After the reception Miss Edna Ellis sang "The Sacrament," and "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold." Miss Evelyn Colburn, president of the Iota chapter, welcomed the new students, and introduced Mrs. George H. Parkinson who told of the work of Kappa Phi. Miss Grace Steininger closed the program with a flute solo. In the receiving line were Miss Grace Colburn, Rev. George H. Parkinson, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. George H. Parkinson, Dr. Margaret Justin, Miss Lois Wildy, Mrs. F. A. Hawke, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard A. Rogers, Mrs. I. D. Colburn, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. R. R. Price, and Mrs. C. H. Guthrie.

Miss Vaughn DeYoung, who has been visiting at the Delta Zeta house for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Wakefield Tuesday night.

Miss Marian Gregg of Topeka, was a dinner guest at Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday evening.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a reception this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Dodd, who was formerly with the Tri Delta chapter in Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Dora Jane McCullough was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday evening, September 19.

Bethany circle, the Christian college girls' organization, held the largest reception in its history Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. F. Hutton. Miss Loreda Thompson, president of the Bethany circle, gave an interesting talk, describing the purpose of the organization. Miss Ruth Faulconer gave two readings and Miss Margaret Reasoner sang a solo. Miss Thompson then introduced Miss Hazel Graves, who told of her work among the foreigners in Detroit. Advisers and special guests present were Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Stratton, Prof. and Mrs. K. M. Renner, Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold, Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Lois Wildy.

The following program will be given by the Hamilton literary society Saturday evening, September 22: music, C. O. Dirks; impromptu; reading, W. H. Von Treba; parliamentary drill, Mr. Lockhart; music, L. R. Sellers; stunt, Theodore Steuber; Recorder, O. W. Hindman, editor; George Montgomery and Paul Speer, assistant editors.

Dinner guests at the Edgerton club Tuesday evening were Earl Wilson, Eugene Cleavinger, Loren Fugh, Howard Gloyd, and Richard Pycha.

The recitals given each year by the faculty of the college music department are scheduled to start about October 21.

Do you want the most reliable source of world and state news? Order your copy of the Kansas City Star and Times now. Phone 1280.

Lavina Waugh, senior in music, has been elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Hort Club Elects Officers
The Horticulture club met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: president, Earl M. Litwiller; vice president, George A. Filinger; secretary-treasurer, Charles O. Dirks; chairman of the program committee, Sam W. Decker.

**Three Weeks Run
at Liberty in
Kansas City**



**COMING SOON
Wareham Theater**

Wesley Campbell left Tuesday for Lawrence where he will enter K. U. to study commerce and finance.

Do you want the best feature Sunday newspaper published? Order your copy of the Kansas City Star and Times now. Phone 1280.

Miss Eleanor Hyde and Miss Helen Bower of Fairview, Ok. were guests at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday evening.

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Rev. and Mrs. Geo. H. Parkinson, and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening.

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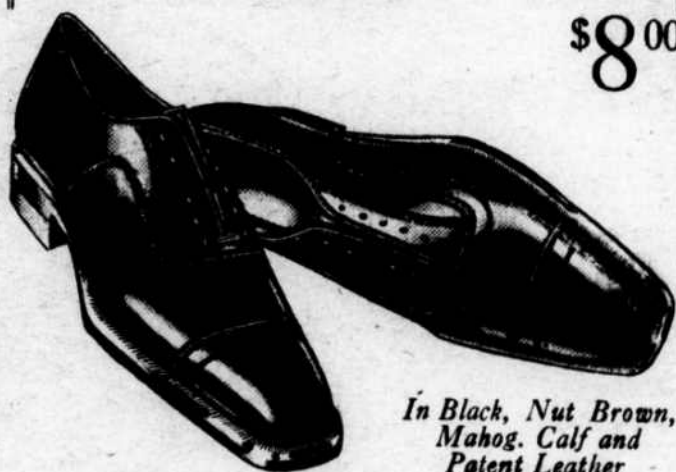
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Remember what Sherman said? You're wrong

This remark was Sunday night. See and hear the effect Sunday evening at—

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Della Justice, Leader	
Morning Service	10:00
Evening Service	7:30
Sunday School	11:30

Increase your appreciation of yourself, life and Christianity at the

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COUNT RUMFORD
1733-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered why it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUDGING TEAM ATTENDS TWO DAIRY SHOWS

WILL JOURNEY TO WATERLOO
AND SYRACUSE

LEAVES MANHATTAN TOMORROW

Charles, Raines, A. W. Stoner, R. L.
Stoner, Watson and Strickler
Have Highest Standing in
Dairy Husbandry

The Kansas Aggies will be well
represented in the dairy judging con-
tests held at Waterloo, Iowa, Sep-
tember 24, and at Syracuse, N. Y.,
October 5. The team will go first to
the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress
held all next week and will go from
there to the National Dairy show
held at Syracuse the week beginning
October 1.

Choose Squad Tonight

The squad will be chosen this eve-
ning from the six men standing high-
est in dairy husbandry. These men
are F. E. Charles, E. Lee Raines, A.
W. Stoner, R. L. Stoner, Edward
Watson, and Fred Strickler, all of
whom are seniors. Four of these
men will make the trip, the three
composing the team being chosen a
short time before each contest.
These students have been working
out every evening from 4 to 6 o'clock
and will be well fitted for the con-
test.

The team leaves Manhattan Satur-
day morning and will go to Long
View farm at Lee's Summit, Mo.,

where they will do practice work on
Jersey cattle. Sunday they will go
to Waterloo, Iowa, where they will
look over the W. W. Marsh herd of
Guernsey cattle. This will put them
into good shape for the Waterloo
contest on Monday. About 10 teams
from the middle western states are
expected to compete. Last year the
Aggies placed first in this contest
and they are expected to do as well
this year. The squad will remain
there until Thursday and attend the
various other events.

Examine Herds in Chicago

Thursday night the team will go
on to Chicago where they will study
various herds. From Chicago they
will go to Cleveland where they will
spend two days on surrounding stock
farms. Some of the finest dairy
herds in the east are located around
Cleveland and the men will get a
chance to give them a thorough
study. Another short stop will be
made at Buffalo before the team goes
on to Syracuse. These stops are be-
ing made for the purpose of giving
the members a chance to see and
judge some of the finest cattle in
the east and also to give practice for
the national contest to be held Oc-
tober 5.

The World's Dairy congress is also
meeting at Syracuse in connection
with the National Dairy show. About
20 teams from various colleges
throughout the nation are expected
to participate. For three years in
succession, 1919, 1920, and 1921, K.
S. A. C. has placed first in the Na-
tional Dairy Judging contest. This
is a remarkable record and it is hoped
that this year's results will be as
good.

Have you heard the latest? You
haven't unless you are taking the
Kansas City Star and Times. Order
your copy now. Phone 1280.

Enrollment Reaches 2,826

Registration during the past week
has brought the total number of stu-
dents enrolled to 2,826, an increase
of about 100 over last week. Among
the new students are R. Q. Javier
and R. A. Acevedo of the Philippine
Islands.

With the increase in the number of
foreign students and with prospects
of more, plans have been started for
the reorganizing of the Cosmopolitan
club. This group is comprised of all
students of other nations who are in
school, and of four American mem-
bers.

May Buy Freshman Spread Tickets

Junior and senior girls who do
not receive invitations to the Fresh-
man spread will be expected to buy
tickets and turn in names to Gen-
eieve Tracy. It is impossible to
secure the names of all upperclass-
men and send out the invitations.

Miss Ina Cowles of the clothing
and textiles department spent the
early weeks of the vacation with her
sister at the university of Wisconsin.
She attended the home economics
convention at Columbia university,
New York, after which she returned
to the west and spent the remaining
weeks in the Colorado mountains.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1923

NO. 5

COEDS ATTEND MEETING AT ESTES PARK

NINE AGGIES REPRESENT K. S. A. C. IN NATIONAL CONFERENCE

MISS INSKEEP AMONG LEADERS

Doris Riddell Is Elected Chairman Student Government Committee—Bernice Fleming Takes Part in Industrial Experiment

At the annual Y. W. C. A. conference of college girls held at Estes Park, Col., August 14 to 24, the following girls were delegates from K. S. A. C.: Bernice Fleming of Wakefield, Doris Riddell of Salina, Caroline Perkins of Manhattan, Lavina Waugh of Oskaloosa, Edith Limbicker of Manhattan, Florence True of Perry, Lois Richardson of Manhattan, Queenie Hart of Wakeeney, and Jennie Horner of Greenfield.

Miss Wygal Directs Conference

The conference was directed this year by Miss Winifred Wygal of New York, who is at the head of the student department work. Doctor Rall of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Chicago, who was one of the important lecturers of the conference, directed the work in religious education. Dr. Edmund Soper of Northwestern university lectured on "Christian Internationalism."

The conference was larger than that of last year by about 100 girls. Similar conferences are conducted throughout the summer in various parts of the country. Asilomar on the Pacific coast, Lake Geneva in the north, Eaglesmere, Penn., in the east, and Blue Ridge, Ky., in the south.

Mildred Inskeep at Estes Park

Among the leaders at Estes Park was Mildred Inskeep, field secretary for the Rocky Mountain district and former Y. W. secretary at K. S. A. C. Miss Inskeep has just returned from a trip to Europe which she made in connection with the student Good Fellowship movement. The tour through Europe was arranged and directed by John Armand. One of the big conferences attended was that of the European students, held in Prague, Hungary.

Several of the study hours and discussion classes at Estes this year were conducted by Miss Julia Derri-cott, national colored secretary of the Y. W.

One of the local delegates, Miss Doris Riddell, was chosen chairman of the student government committee of the conference. This committee has complete charge of the rules by which all conference girls are governed.

Six Schools in Experiment

Miss Lois Wildy, who has just taken up her work as secretary of the college Y. W. as successor to Miss Irene Dean, spent the summer months in a training school for Y. W. workers in New York. Miss Wildy, who is a graduate of Colorado university at Boulder, Col., has been chairman of the regional council of the Rocky Mountain district. Miss Dean has gone to New York to prepare for missionary work in foreign fields.

The annual student industrial experiment conducted in Denver each year was participated in this year by six schools, University of Nebraska, Baker university, Hastings college of Nebraska, Colorado Agricultural college, University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers' college, and K. S. A. C. Miss Bernice Fleming was the K. S. A. C. representative.

Lindsey Addresses Conference

The work opened with a week at Strontia Springs in attendance upon a farmer labor conference, the first of its kind in the country. Among the speakers at this conference were Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Dr. Fred Libby of Washington, D. C., Sitt Wilson of Berkeley, Governor Sweet of Colorado, Kenneth Lindsey of London, representing the British labor movement, and Judge Beis of Switzerland.

After the conference Miss Fleming went into the actual industrial work for five weeks. The occupations varied from work in a mattress factory or cooky factory to work as waitresses or chambermaids. The experiment closed with a two day conference at Lookout Mountain.

Nominate Four for Collegian Board

Four students have been nominated for membership on the Collegian board, the election to which is to be held Thursday. The nominees are Maxine Ransom, Margaret Reasoner, John Gartner and Alan Dailey. Mr. Dailey was a member last year. There are four positions on the board to be filled.

S. S. G. A. WILL FINANCE FIRST ALL COLLEGE MIXER

Sanctions Brown Bull as Legitimate Advertising Medium

The S. S. G. A. held its first meeting last night but due to the fact that many of the representatives have not as yet been elected very little business could be transacted. Dorothy Munch was elected chairman of the calendar committee, and Doris Riddell was appointed temporary chairman of the social affairs committee.

The council voted to finance the all college mixer to be given Friday evening. It was also voted to sanction the Brown Bull magazine as a legitimate advertising medium.

Y. W. BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Doris Riddell Is Chairman of Sales Committee

A subscription campaign for the Kansas State Collegian will be started this week by the girls of the Y. W. C. A., according to an announcement made yesterday morning.

Doris Riddell is chairman of a special committee which has charge of the work. The other members of the committee are Thelma Coffin, Sarah Morris, Ruth Welton, Ruth Wilson, Achsa Johnson, Mildred Hammel, Beulah Helstrom, Kate Hassler, Catherine Bernhisel, Eleanor Davis, Myrtle Divilbliss, and Miss Virginia Reeder.

PLANS AMATEUR SPORT PROGRAM

KNOX MAY ADD BICYCLING TO INTRAMURALS

Expects Over Thirty Organizations To Compete This Year in College Sports

Plans for the year's work in intramural athletics will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the K room this evening at 7:30. At this time E. A. Knox, director of the events, will map out the program to the managers of the organizations and all others who are present.

The first event in the intramurals will probably be the swimming meet which is expected to take place about the middle of November. Following this the basketball tourney will be held. Arrangements are being made to play the basketball games off earlier than last year in order to make way for varsity practice. This also is expected to create considerable enthusiasm among the students for the intercollegiate games. Other sports which are to take place during the winter and spring are hand ball, indoor track, tennis, outdoor track and baseball.

Another sport which may be added to this list is bicycling. If this proves to be popular a cross country bicycle race of 8 or 10 miles will be scheduled for sometime this fall. A bicycle race will also be held on the new stadium track in the spring if enough interest is shown.

About 30 organizations were represented in intramural athletics last year. It is expected that more than this number will enter this fall. Since a large number of students did not belong to any organization last year, Coach Knox will form several new athletic clubs.

Last year was a success financially and there is a considerable sum left to start the new year. In place of having each group pay \$5 as an entry fee, a charge of \$2 each is being made for entering the basketball or baseball tournaments. Thus if an organization wishes to enter but one of the contests, \$2 is all that is required. There is no fee for individual entries.

Miss Dorothy Nelson spent the week end at her home in Marysville. Miss Marjorie Heimerich of Clay Center was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Stark, Aggie Halfback

Arthur Stark of Goodland is undoubtedly one of the best halfbacks who ever donned a purple jersey for the Kansas Aggies. He is a two letter man who has won an enviable reputation throughout the middle west.

"Starkie" began his football training at an early age and his fame as a halfback was made while he attended the Belleville high school. After finishing high school Stark came to K. S. A. C., and because of his wonderful fight and drive and his sterling qualities as a leader he was elected captain of the freshman team.



ARTHUR STARK

Under the careful teaching of Coach Bachman he has developed into one of the fiercest driving, hardest tackling backs in the country. His ability as a passer is unequalled in the Missouri valley and he has few peers in the United States. His driving, smashing, hard hitting style of play, coupled with his ability as a passer and kicker, has gained for him the title "best in the west."

A great deal of comment has been offered as to the real reason for Starkie's passing ability. One of his best assets is a large, strong hand. It is said that he has a hand which is as large as that of "Brick" Mueller of the University of California, all American end, who was also noted as a passer. His large hand enables him to grip the ball and hurl it much after the manner in which a baseball is thrown.

Stark also is a wonderful judge of distance and pace at which the receiver is traveling. This enables him to place the ball just within reach of the man who is supposed to receive it. The rough knowledge of the signals enables him to be perfectly at his ease since he knows exactly where the play is going and where the man will be when he receives the ball. Finally, he is cool headed. No one has ever seen "Starkie" lose his head in a game.

Stark was chosen on the second all valley team last year, but it is going to take some phenomenal playing on the part of someone to prevent him from making the first all valley eleven this season.

FALL SEASON FOR GIRLS' HOCKEY OPENED MONDAY

Rules of the Game Studied in Gym Classes Last Week

The fall hockey season for girls started yesterday, and classes studied the rules during the class periods Monday. This year, as in the past, each class will have regular practice days. Later, color teams will be chosen and a color tournament will be played in order to choose the girls to represent each class in the class tournaments. Every girl who wishes to try out for class hockey must play on a color team.

The practice schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday at 5, juniors and seniors; Wednesday at 5, freshmen; Thursday at 5, sophomores. This year the permits to play hockey are more stringent than ever, as each girl who intends to participate must have a heart and lung examination before she is allowed to play.

Lund Addresses Engineers

Jacob Lund, custodian of buildings and grounds, spoke at a meeting of the National Association of Stationary Engineers at the college Thursday night. Mr. Lund explained the advantage of the unafflow engine, one of which has recently been installed in the shop department.

Elsie Rawles spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Dean F. D. Farrell spoke before the Hutchinson chamber of commerce luncheon September 19 on the subject, "The Long View."

CHEMICALS IN DENISON HALL CAUSE BLAZE

FIRE IS SIMILAR TO ONE IN YEAR 1900

DEADLY FUMES HINDER FIREMEN

Origin of Fire Thought To Be Stick of Phosphorus Which Was Accidentally Exposed to Air—Student Discovered Blaze

Fire of uncertain origin caused considerable excitement and some damage last Saturday shortly after noon in the chemical storeroom located in the basement of Denison hall. The blaze was first discovered by a student who noticed smoke issuing from the crack at the base of the door of the room.

Fumes Suffocate Firemen

It is thought that a stick of phosphorus which had been accidentally exposed to the air started the blaze. The fumes from the burning chemicals almost suffocated the city fire fighters who had come to extinguish the conflagration. It was finally put out by the use of "fire foam" after carbon dioxide had been used unsuccessfully. The firemen used gas masks in order to reach the blaze through the deadly fumes.

Quite a large crowd of students gathered to watch the excitement. The danger of an explosion, however, kept a large number of onlookers at a distance.

"Prexy" Battles Fire

President Jardine, as well as the members of the chemistry staff, was on hand to help in saving the building. "Prexy" proved himself a real Aggie when he went into the building and offered his physical as well as moral support.

The exact damage has not been estimated as yet, destruction caused by the water and the chemicals burned being the principal loss.

During the 60 odd years of its existence the college has lost only four buildings by fire. In 1889 a stone building, used as a boarding hall, near the old Blumont college building, burned to the ground. It had been sold but the college still had an interest in it.

Other College Fires

On the night of April 5, 1895, President Fairchild's home, where the vocational school now stands, was struck by lightning. The president's residence was a two story structure of 11 rooms costing about \$6,000. The lightning struck a gas pipe on the roof and passed over all the house. The Hamilton and Webster literary societies were meeting in the basement of Fairchild hall that night, which was Saturday, and a great storm was raging. The boys rushed to the assistance of the president and his wife, but as there were no lights the articles they saved were either ruined by the fire and rain or smashed up. This was a regrettable fire as President Fairchild had traveled a great deal and his paintings, books and mementos were all lost in the disaster.

Chemical Laboratory Burns

On June 3, 1900, the old chemical laboratory, which was erected in 1876, burned to the ground. The fire started in the chemical storeroom from unknown causes. The walls of this building were not badly damaged and, with a few changes, were used in building the women's gymnasium, which is now known as the chemistry annex.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER

Phone 1190W

Tuesday, September 25

Zeta Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta open house—home economics rest room—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 26

Meeting of the faculty council on student affairs—7:30 o'clock.

Agricultural Economics club meeting—Room 359, new Ag building—4 o'clock.

Fred Greeley, a former student of K. S. A. C., has been appointed to take Mr. C. J. Hanson's place in shop practice.

AGGIES PLACE THIRD

The Kansas Aggies placed third in the dairy judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa, yesterday, according to a telegram received from Prof. H. W. Cave this morning. R. L. Stover of Manhattan was fourth high individual, and F. E. Charles of Republic placed in the high 10. Kansas was first on Holsteins, fourth on Ayrshires and Jerseys, and fifth on Guernseys. The teams placed as follows: Ames, Purdue, K. S. A. C., North Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

"Ain't Men Awful" Is Name Selected for Brown Bull

The editor of the next number of the Brown Bull is a woman. The title of the next issue is "Ain't Men Awful."

In view of the above facts, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. The editor of the Aggie humorous publication has agreed to give over a small portion of the magazine to men and their gibberings. Men, send your contributions to the Brown Bull, marked "Men Only." Due to lack of space, only the most incriminating will be accepted, so prepare your copy with care.

The Brown Bull is to come out on November 2, and will be sold on Homecoming day. It is to be dedicated to the editors of Kansas, who will be here at that time.

All students or faculty members who openly or secretly entertain the belief that they can draw or write or do something else equally foolish for publication, are requested to either report to the editor in Kedzie hall, or to send in their copy. Everything must be in by October 10.

FROSH HUMBLER IN VARSITY TILT

YEARLINGS FAIL TO STOP PURPLE TEAM

Famous Notre Dame Shift of Wildcats Has Been Slowed Down This Year

The varsity and the freshman football teams tangled for the first time last Saturday afternoon on Ahearn field. The varsity carried the ball down the field for several touchdowns but it was not without considerable difficulty that they plowed through the yearlings.

The purple team did not open up with everything they had but confined their plays to line bucks and end runs, only one pass being attempted during the scrimmage. One thing that was noticeable in the Aggie play was the slowing up of the Notre Dame shift. Last season a great many coaches and officials condemned the shift saying that the men did not come to a distinct stop before the ball was snapped. Coach Bachman has been devoting a great deal of time to slowing up this shift to such an extent that there will be no chance for argument. He states that this will not injure the strength of the play and that it will relieve all possible doubt from the minds of the coaches and officials.

The scrimmage brought out the fact that K. S. A. C. has the best freshman team in years. The men are big and fast and with a little more practice should give the varsity a great battle.

Bachman has been putting his team through a daily grind in preparation for the first game with Washburn October 6. Although Washburn will not be permitted to use its freshmen against the purple squad, they have a nucleus of 11 letter men from last year's team and with "Dutch" Lonborg, a former University of Kansas star as coach, can be expected to furnish the Wildcats plenty of opposition.

Pauline VanOsdol and Ruth Phillips visited in Junction City last week.

The Eurodelphian literary society held open house Saturday September 22. An entertaining program was given, followed by a social hour.

ALL COLLEGE MIXER TO BE HELD FRIDAY

SHORT AND SNAPPY PROGRAM IS BEING PREPARED

WAMPUS CATS FURNISH STUNTS

Entertainment Divided Into Four Divisions—Numbers Will Be Alternated with Dancing—Board of Administration Invited

The first all college mixer of the year, a reception and welcome for the new students and faculty members, will be held Friday evening, September 28, in Nichols gymnasium.

Grimes Is Chairman

Prof. W. E. Grimes, general chairman, reports that the program is to be short and snappy, with no drag. Four numbers or groups of numbers will be alternated with the dancing. The first number is a stunt by the Wampus Cats. The nature of the stunt has not been divulged, but it will be indicative of what may be expected of the Wampus Cats at the football games, and will be interesting to both old and new students.

The music department will furnish a series of numbers, and it is quite probable that the guests will have an opportunity to hear some of the newer members of the department.

"Dick" Dickens Will Jig

"Dick" Dickens has agreed to jig, and Miss Vernie Theden will whistle. These two numbers should prove exceptionally interesting since they vary from the usual type of entertainment on such a program.

Prof. Ray E. Holcombe is writing a one act playlet which will be presented under his direction. This will be the first opportunity the new students have to become acquainted with the high type of entertainment resulting from Professor Holcombe's ability to write and direct plays.

In addition to the four main divisions of the program, special dancing numbers are being planned which will insure everyone a good time and also an opportunity to become acquainted.

Hill Announces Numbers

Dr. Howard T. Hill has charge of the entertainment and will announce the numbers. Chairs will be arranged so that those who do not care to dance may enjoy the program. Professor Grimes states that it is the desire of the committee in charge to make the mixer this year show real evidence of the democratic spirit of the school. It is the main all college event of the year and every student is urged to be there. The members of the board of administration have also been invited.

Each new student will wear just above his name card a tiny purple bow and all old students and members of the faculty are to feel it their duty and privilege to make the new guests feel at home. The name cards and bows are to be given out as the wraps are checked at the two entrances to the gymnasium.

Committee Personnel

Following is the personnel of the committee: chairman, Prof. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan; vice chairman and purchasing agent, G. C. Bartgis, Cedar Vale; members of executive committee, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Lois Wildy, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Manhattan; reception committee, Jessie MacD. Machir, chairman, Grace Derby, Manhattan; Polly Hedges, Hutchinson; James Parker, Paola; publicity Helen Van Gilder, chairman, John Gartner, Manhattan; invitations, Alvin Banman, Lyons, Ruth Bachelder, Fredonia; decorations, Ethel Arnold, chairman, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Prof. W. B. Balch, Manhattan, R. T. Patterson, Ellsworth; wraps, F. F. Kimball, chairman, Kansas City; refreshments, Doris Riddell, chairman, Salina, Emily Bennett, faculty advisor, Peoria, Ill., G. C. Bartgis, Cedarvale; program, Helen Correll, chairman, Dr. Howard T. Hill, faculty advisor, Manhattan.

President Jardine spoke at the Onaga county fair Friday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....KARL WILSON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

The students at M. U. are up against it for sure this year. President Brooks, new head of the university, has warned them against the use of slang. "You can't use slang through four years of a college course and leave it out in the 15 minutes you have with the superintendent of schools to whom you will apply for a position," says President Brooks. "You can't have a bad habit six days in the week and lay it aside the seventh."

No doubt President Brooks is entirely right in his efforts to improve the language of the average college student, but how in the world are the Mizzou sport writers going to furnish an accurate account of the Aggie-M. U. game on November 3 if they join the Anti-Slang forces?

ALLURING ADVICE

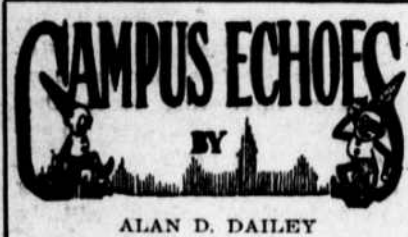
Where is the best country in the whole world? Where are opportunities to get ahead the greatest? Where are conditions just right for successful farming and happy living? Where should the young man go in order to make the greatest success? The answer is easy and quickly told; he shouldn't go at all. The best opportunities, and the best people in the whole world, are right at home.—The Farm Journal.

In a period in which the so-called substantial are pleading for optimism at any cost, such a statement may sound alluring. For some persons it is not only alluring but true. Many succeed best in the place, in the occupation, under the circumstances, in which they were brought up.

But if everybody followed this advice? If everybody had always followed it? The human race at best would be a little body of folk hunting, or maybe tending sheep, on the plains of central Asia. At worst it would have disappeared altogether, weakened by gradual congestion of population and finally destroyed by pestilence and wild beasts.

If everybody should follow this advice now? Agricultural progress, progress of every sort, would slow up. We should have a static civilization, in which every son would do just what his father did, would live in the same neighborhood where his father lived, would think the same thoughts that his father thought.

Progress, in agriculture and in everything else, depends on interchange of population, on free play of ideas, on persons of creative intelligence—whether farm or city persons—entering the right work in the right place under the right circumstances to enable them to utilize their ability for the betterment of society.—Kansas Industrialist.



Certainly some one has skidded in administering to us our education. We feel ourselves cheated and the least bit humiliated. A story in last Friday's Collegian contained in the last paragraph the statement: "Theta Sigma Phi numbers among its members such well known writers as Sophie Kerr Underwood and Ruth Hale." It puzzled us.

Ed. Note: Theta Sigma Phi, be it known, is the Women's Professional Journalistic fraternity of K. S. A. C. In simple American that means that it takes for its members those juniors and seniors who show the greatest promise of becoming expert wanted solicitors.

In our dilemma we approached a prominent faculty member and in the midst of conversation propounded this leading question: "Do you know Ruth Hale and Sophie Kerr Underwood, —, or intimately?"

"Young fellow," he said, "I am a married man, and moreover, I am a college professor." We felt actually foolish and backed away.

Our determination was still strong, however. We tried a different approach on the next one: "Have you ever heard of Ruth Hale and Sophie Kerr Underwood, the well known writers?" The professor laughed. We later learned that he was an instructor in the animal husbandry department.

Instinctively we felt that we were being kidded, and that is certainly not the proper attitude to be adopted toward a columnist. Therefore, we inhaled deeply and walked straight to the most convenient Theta Sig. "Who," we demanded rudely, "is Ruth Hale?"

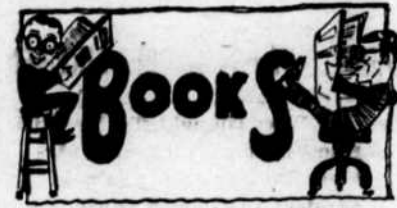
The T. S. pondered. Then, "Listen, Ethel, isn't Ruth Hale a FI pledge? Or did she go Flappa?"

"Well," we struck in loudly and more belligerently, who is Sophie Kerr Underwood?" The young lady looked at us sharply. "Say, I don't know. I'm no student directory. Cancha see I'm writing a story."

It was discouraging, and dejectedly we gave it up. Subsequently, however, we have been informed

would not be published but for the fact that our creative senses were rather dulled and things are not at all as they were. In short, it perhaps is—to employ an unpleasant idiom—an alibi. If this column appears in print, the editor is responsible, not us.

We are led, however, before we sink back into sullen half-consciousness, to say a word in regard to those responsible for our slip. It is, we feel, decidedly not fair. Most assuredly we cannot be expected to learn when we are not taught; likewise, think when we are given nothing to think about. It is not compatible, to be sure, to blame the faculty and it would obviously be cruel to blame Theta Sigma Phi, and whom to blame is not clear. But at the same time the blame must belong somewhere. For certainly there is an injustice.



"The Carrying of the Ghost," by Nelson Antrim Crawford, is one of the new fall books listed by the B. J. Brimmer company, publishers. The book which will be ready October 12, is "the first collection of a poet whose work has won admiration as it appeared in the magazines."

The following write-up of Professor Crawford and his work appears in the book list:

"Nelson Antrim Crawford is an editor and teacher. He has for a number of years been prominent as a teacher of journalism, being the head of the department at the Kansas State Agricultural college and having held numerous official positions in the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and similar organizations. He was formerly in daily newspaper work. He is now associate editor of The Midland, and is a contributor of verse, criticism, and special articles to many magazines and newspapers, including Poetry, the Dial, the New Republic, the Nation, the Bookman, Contemporary Verse, the Freeman, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Kansas City Star. In 1920 he won the Kansas Authors' club prize of \$100 for 'The Carrying of the Ghost,' which forms the title poem of this volume. In 1921 he was elected president of the club, and

is now serving his second term in that office. He is editor of 'Weavers with Words,' an anthology of selections dealing with newspaper work, and, with David O'Neill, of 'Today's Poetry,' an anthology of contemporary verse. He is the author of several monographs on journalism."

"The Carrying of the Ghost" is listed at \$1.50, and a special edition, 125 signed and numbered copies printed on hand made paper, will be \$5.00.

At the formal opening of Grossman Brothers last Tuesday night Miss Carol Rickert, a student at K. S. A. C., sang several numbers, whistled, played a piano solo and gave two pianologues.

Dale Teeters of Abilene, spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house with his brother Wayne.

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MANY TEACHERS IN 1923 CLASS

TWO-THIRDS OF HOME ECO- NOMICS GRADS IN SCHOOLS

Four Manage Cafeterias, Six Are
Student Dietitians, Three Are
Nutrition Workers, Three
Unaccounted For

More than two-thirds of the members of the 1923 graduating class in home economics adopted teaching as a profession their first year out of college. Fifty-nine out of the 79 graduates are teaching this winter in schools and high schools, and two are members of college faculties. Four are managing cafeterias, six are student dietitians in hospitals, three are nutrition workers, and one is a visiting housekeeper. Three are not accounted for.

The graduates, with a list of their occupations and locations, follow:

Y. W. C. A. cafeteria managers—Agnes Ayres, Topeka; Hazel Gardner, Tulsa, Okla.; Elsie Puckey; Zoe Wertman, Joplin, Mo.; Nellie Jorns, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Student dietitians—Marion Chaffee, Mayo clinic, Rochester; Alfreda Honeywell, John Hopkins, Baltimore; Mary Maroney, Cottage hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Nettie Pfaff, Barnes hospital, St. Louis; Helen Rabe, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Mercedes Sullivan, John Hopkins, Baltimore.

The following are doing nutrition work: Myrtle Dubbs, St. Louis; Lois Sargent, St. Louis; Mildred Smith, St. Louis.

Maude Deeley is a home demonstration agent in Clay Center, and Belle Bush is a visiting housekeeper in Detroit.

The following are members of college faculties: Wilma Sutton, Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn.; Susan Millier, Methodist college in Missouri.

Those holding positions in high schools are Lucille Anderson, Valley Falls; Leola Ash, Esbon; Marjorie Ault, Bluehill, Nebr.; Margaret Bane, Pawnee Rock; Winifred Bell, Florence, Col.; Mary Betz, Wetmore; Nina Browning, Greeley county; Margaret Ansdell, Jamestown; Mildred Baer, Arizona; Nellie Coleman, Tribune; Irene Conroy, Ensign; Besie Coulter, Mulvane; Rose Cunningham, Delta; Rebekah Deal, Clay Center; Irene Drake, Honolulu; Mabel Foster, Philippine Islands; Margaret Gillette, Junction City; Fannie Gordon, Jennings; Florence Haack, Dodge City; Florence Henney, Fairview; Bernice Hoke, Alden; Alice Jennings, Hunter; Anna Johnson, St. Francis; Mamie Johnson, Cleburne; Annette Kauser, Kinsley; Blanch Kershaw, Potwin; Madeline Locke, Oskaloosa; Grace Long, Smith Center; Laura McAdams, Lucas; Ruth McCandless, Sylvia; Helen McDonald, Simpson; Margaret Mason, Mulville; Irene Maughlin, Neodesha; Marjorie Melchert, Waterville; Esther Ann Moore and Nellie Dale Moore, New Mexico; Louisa Moyer, Marysville; Edith Nonken, Bird City; Cecile Paine (Mrs. Roland Roney), Admire; Ruby Pruitt, Olathe; Leona Reed, Parker; Ruby Ricklefs, Delphos; Renna Rosenthal, Seaman rural high school, Topeka; Gretchen Rugh, Chapman; Edna Russell, Antrim rural high school, St. John; Edna Marie Smith, Garrison; Frances Smith, Sedalia, Mo.; Margaret Shrader, Tuluosa, N. M.; Hazel Sweet, Glenn Elder; Verna Smith, Langdon; Leona Thurrow, Macks-ville; Ruby Thomas, Cimarron; Eleanor Watson, Peabody; Ruth Whearty, Oberlin; Ella Wilson, Paxico; Hazel Wilson, Culver; Dorothy Churchward, Clearwater; Inez Coleman, Greeley county.

KANOTA OATS MAKES GOOD RECORD IN OTHER STATES

Ranks First in Class of 28 Varieties
at Illinois

Letters recently received in the agronomy department at the college indicate that Kanota oats has made an especially good record in several states during the past season as well as in Kansas. The agronomy department of the University of Illinois at Urbana reported that Kanota oats ranked first in a class of 28 varieties making a yield of 72.5 bushels compared to 67.3 bushels for its nearest competitor which was Albion, a pedigree variety of early white oats developed and distributed by the Iowa experiment station.

Kanota has led nearly all other varieties in yield at the Ohio College of Agriculture at Columbus during the last four years and in 1923 also made a good showing at Ames, Iowa. One of the crop experts of the Uni-

ted States department of agriculture reported that a farmer at Escondido, Cal., stated to him that Kanota oats ripened fully 12 days in advance of the other varieties and gave promise of yielding 50 to 60 bushels per acre. This farmer considered that because of its earliness, Kanota would prove to be the most acceptable variety of oats for that section of California for use either as hay or grain.

These reports and others which have been received, as well as the splendid record which Kanota has made on Kansas farms, indicate that there will be a good demand for the usefulness of this early high yielding variety is only beginning to be appreciated. The fact that this variety seems to be adapted over an unusually wide territory indicates pure inspected seed for several years to come. Such seed may be secured through the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

NEWS SERVICE IS ESTABLISHED

FRESHMAN JOURNALISTS WRITE
FOR HOME PAPERS

Kansas State Press Association Is
Formed To Write News of Col-
lege Activities

Freshmen who are enrolled in industrial journalism were organized yesterday afternoon into the Kansas State Press association, the purpose of which is to establish a news service for the benefit of K. S. A. C.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's honorary and professional journalism fraternities, held a joint meeting recently at which plans were adopted for the organization of the first year journalists. The work done by the freshmen in the news service will be given close attention, so that the most capable students may be chosen for membership in the honorary and professional fraternities.

The plan is to assign home counties to as many students as possible. In case there are several freshmen from the same county enrolled in journalism, several of these will write general college news. The service will be edited by Hilda Frost and Bill Batdorf and will be sent each week end to the various high school, town and city publications in Kansas.

The Kansas State Press association will keep the home people informed on the activities of the college people whom they know and will bring them in close touch with the campus activities. The writing of this particular type of news will be valuable experience for the oncoming fourth estaters, for it will be written with a rather informal slant.

Officers for the association will be elected at an early meeting.

Belle Hagans, '22, who is teaching at Winchester, visited relatives and friends in Manhattan last week.

Touchdown Licks His Chops as He Thinks of Victory

Touchdown II, the Aggies' faithful mascot, is showing by his actions that something is in the air. The signs of coming conflict are unmistakable. From his lair down by the gymnasium he watches the Aggie men preparing for the fray. As a long kick sails through the air, lighting with a plunk in some future star's hands, a sinister gleam comes into his eyes, a gleam which bodes no good for the one so bold as to try to invade his territory or for the foolish one who attempts to oppose his sally into their haunts.

As the team runs through signal practice, slipping along as silently as Touchdown himself, there comes into his eyes an expression of dreaminess. But it is not a dream. He is thinking of a huge stadium, filled with a roaring, cheering multitude, of a grim determined wildcat and a fear-crazed shrieking jayhawk. He shakes

his head as if already shaking off the feathers which the retreating jayhawk has left in his mouth.

A look of supreme contentment overspreads his face. Suddenly, as Webber goes down under a long pass, Touchdown II rises up and as the ball nestles safely in the hands of the veteran, an undefinable light comes into the wildcat's eyes, a light denoting that invincible, all conquering spirit with which the Aggie football team will terrify the valley this year.

As the Aggie men file by on their way to the gym he looks them over with an air of satisfaction. When the last man is in, his gaze wanders to the north, that haunt of the fierce Cornhusker. His lip curls and he licks his chops in pleasant anticipation. Watch him, Aggies, he's out for blood.

Florence Stebbins, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Delta house and visited K.S.A.C. friends. She is teaching the fifth grade at St. George.

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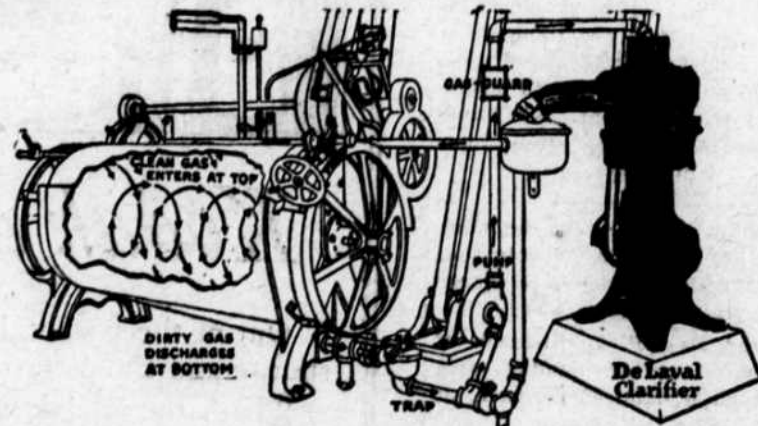
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DISCUSSES KINDS OF HUMAN DIET

SAYS AMERICANS EAT TOO MUCH MEAT AND SUGAR

Doctor McCullom Traces History of Study of Nutrition—Five Essential Vitamins Known

"The type of diet we Americans are trying to live on is a failure," said Dr. E. V. McCullom, professor of biochemistry in Johns Hopkins university and a widely known authority on human nutrition. Doctor McCullom addressed the Science club Thursday evening on the subject of "Human Nutrition."

In beginning his speech, Doctor McCullom pointed out the fact that the study of nutrition is a new and a growing one and was unheard of 25 years ago. He traced the history of the study of nutrition up to the present time, when there are known to be four, and probably five, essential vitamins.

Doctor McCullom stated that there are three kinds of diets which succeed, the carnivorous type, in which not only the muscle parts of the animal but also the fat parts and other parts are eaten, the vegetarian diet in which leafy vegetables form the chief food, and the milk diet, in which dairy products form the chief food.

The speaker outlined some results obtained in the experimental feeding of rats with rations lacking in certain of the essential vitamins. Those diets lacking in vitamin A, to be found in the oils of some fishes, butter, egg yolks, beet and celery tops and some cereals, resulted in the death of the rats. Those diets lacking in vitamin B, to be found in polished rice, white flour and muscle types of meat, caused disorders of the digestive systems and finally paralysis of the lower limbs. If the diet is lacking in vitamin D, which includes that found in cod liver oil and in small amounts in coconut oil, rickets will be the result. Of vitamin E, which has only recently been discovered, very little is known but there is positive proof of its presence.

According to Doctor McCullom, the diet followed by the American people is too low in calcium content and high in phosphorus content. The American people eat too much meat and sugar, and not enough of dairy products and the more leafy vegetables.

TICKET SALE FOR FROSH SPREAD CLOSING THURSDAY

Sophomore Girls Will Furnish Entertainment for Big Event

The annual freshman spread will be given Saturday night, September 29, in Recreation center. The program will begin at 8:15.

The freshman spread is one of the things every new Aggie coed has been looking forward to with interest for the past two weeks. As has been the custom for many years past, the sophomore girls will furnish the entertainment, and they are preparing a spicy program for Saturday evening.

Tickets for juniors and seniors are now selling for 80 cents, and a ticket will admit the holder and her Little Sister. Sophomore girls who are not entertainers may purchase a single ticket for 40 cents. The ticket sale closes at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Hold Open House

Zeta Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta, men and women's debating fraternities, will hold open house in the home economics rest room, from 7 to 9 o'clock. It is hoped that every one at all interested in debate will plan to be present. An interesting program will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Hepler spent the week end at her home in Washington, Kan., where Mr. Hepler is in charge of the county extension work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Swenson of Clay Center visited Sunday with their daughter, Mildred Swenson, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Chauncey Brantingham, who is now with the Warren Crosby Milling

company of Kansas City, spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house, enroute to the International Wheat show in Wichita this week.

Two Appointments Announced

M. B. Guerrant and George Kurner have recently been appointed as instructors in the chemistry department. Mr. Guerrant is from McCredie, Mo., and is a graduate of West Minston college. Mr. Kurner is from Erie, Pa., and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State college.

Printing Solicitor Wanted: Student to work spare hours. Good money. Leave telephone or street number. K. S. A. C., Box 549.

Miss Winnivere Button spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Ellen Barr, chief clerk in the home study offices has returned from her vacation spent in the Ozarks.

Lessons in china painting. See Miss Reed, Room 3, College Book store. 5t

PROF. H. SHINN ADDRESSES PUBLIC SPEAKING SEMINAR

New Instructor Talks on "Value of Public Speech"

Harry Shinn, assistant professor of public speaking, addressed the students of that department last Wednesday at their first seminar.

The subject of Professor Shinn's talk was "The Value of Public Speech." He emphasized the advantage of the man who is able to

express himself, over the man who is awkward in public.

DOCTOR HOLTZ TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

Open Forum Will Be Held in Home Economics Rest Room

An open forum, conducted by Dr. A. A. Holtz, will be held in the home economics rest room, on Monday nights for the next few weeks.

There will be an open discussion on

various countries, including a special talk by Doctor Holtz, on foreign countries which he has visited.

The subject of his address last night was "Political and Social Conduct of England and the Future of the British Empire."

Robina Manley and Josephine Powers spent the week end at their homes in Junction City.

Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticulture department is going to Troy on business this week.

R. F. Gingrich has been appointed an instructor in machine design.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1923

NO. 6

56 GRADUATE ENGINEERS IN ACTIVE WORK

DEAN SEATON RECEIVES INFORMATION OF 62 AGGIES

CLASS OF 1923 PROVES ABILITY

Electrical and Mechanical Departments Have 18 Representatives Each—Civil, 14, Agricultural Engineering, 7, Architects, 4

Fifty-six of the 62 graduates from the division of engineering last June are in some phase of active engineering work, according to information just issued from the office of Dean R. A. Seaton. Two graduates are farming, two are teaching school and two are not accounted for.

The names of the graduates with their occupations and present locations, follow:

Agricultural Engineers

Agricultural engineering department—K. I. Church, assistant branch manager, Russell Manufacturing company, Wichita; Frank C. Kingsley, farm lighting department, Westinghouse company; Wayne Blackhall, teaching manual training in Everest high school, Everest; Carl D. Gross, teaching fellowship at Iowa State college. Mr. Gross is employed during the summer with the International Harvester company, Salina. M. S. Cook, Western Electric company, Chicago, Ill.; H. D. Baker, operating his father's farm near Tonganoxie; Vern Stambaugh, assistant engineer with the state irrigation commission with headquarters at Garden City.

Graduates in Architecture

Architectural course—T. Griest, designer for Thomas W. Williamson & Co., Topeka; Gordon Redman, superintendent, Kansas City; Lawrence Byers, head draftsman for S. S. Voight, Wichita; Merle L. Padgett, designer and draftsman for Mann & Gerow, Hutchinson.

Electrical engineers—Oscar Hugh Aydelotte, Denver Light and Power company, Denver; Chester Leon Bradshaw, Western Electric, Hawthorne, Ill.; William John Bucklee, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Fred Cocherell, teaching high school, Kansas; Merriam Elmer Cook, Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hubert James Counsell, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Earle Henry Crall, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Paul Clarence Cross, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Lloyd Harold Downing, Century Electric company, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph Patrick Flynn, Consumers Power company, Jackson, Mich.; Hugh Enos Hartman, Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita; Orval Everett Holzer, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; George Arthur Jennings, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles Louis Jobe, Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ray Stanley Kibler, Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lester Honnell Means, General Electric, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lloyd Earl Means, Southern California Edison company, Los Angeles, Cal.; Leonard Otis Sinderon, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Civil Engineers

Civil engineers—D. C. Anderson, with resident engineer, Phillipsburg; W. H. Burgwin, Missouri highway commission, Webster Groves, Mo.; V. J. Englund, with division engineer, Union Pacific, Green River, Wyo.; T. O. Hedrick, Illinois highway commission, Springfield, Ill.; G. S. Holland, superintendent of construction, Osage, Iowa; J. A. Kibler, U. S. coast and geodetic survey; Frank Lerner, U. S. Coast and geodetic survey; G. M. Longley, Illinois highway commission, Peoria, Ill.; Harry Nelson, Empire companies, El Dorado; L. W. Newcomer, White Eagle company, Augusta; T. B. Reed, U. S. coast and geodetic survey; R. J. Smith, with county engineer, Osborne; R. C. Spratt, Missouri highway commission, Jefferson City, Mo.; Angus, York Manufacturing company, Springfield, Ill.; D. M. Wilson, in construction work with father, Atchison.

Mechanical Engineers

Mechanical engineering—F. M.

Angus, York Manufacturing company, York, Pa.; Delmar Chase, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; H. F. Hemker, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; C. R. Stout; R. A. Hake, General Electric company, West Lynn, Mass.; C. R. Gottschall, Westinghouse Electric company, So. Philadelphia, Pa.; A. W. Gudge, Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Ill.; L. D. McDonald, heating and ventilating engineer, Kansas City board of education, Kansas City, Mo.; W. S. Magill, Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Ill.; N. V. Platner, Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Ill.; H. V. Fleming, American Telephone & Telegraph company, Topeka; Don Pickrell, American Telephone & Telegraph company, Topeka; W. W. Leeper, Doherty company, Bartlesville, Okla.; G. C. Marrs, Denver; R. C. Warren, on claim in Montana, farming; Floyd Tucker; L. G. Johnson, Western Electric Co., Hawthorne, Ill.; W. J. White, Daugherty, Bartlesville, Okla.

UPPERCLASSMEN ELECT OFFICERS

SENIORS NOMINATE DORIS RIDDELL AS PRESIDENT

H. R. Getty Is Chosen Business Manager Royal Purple—No Competition for Student Offices

Sixty-five seniors attended the first meeting of the class, held in C 26 Tuesday afternoon. Very little interest was manifest in the nominations, there being only one nominee for each office.

Officers were nominated as follows: M. R. Getty, business manager of the Royal Purple in place of Frank Barnhisel, who was elected last year but is out of school; Doris Riddell, president; Austin Heywood, vice president; Margaret Radfington, secretary; F. F. Charles, treasurer; M. M. Williamson and Alice Marston, S. S. G. A. representatives; V. C. Clements, marshal; Ivan H. Riley, athletic director; W. C. Kerr, parliamentarian; Polly Hedges, devotional leader; Josephine Hemphill, historian.

The election was held today at the Royal Purple window.

The junior class met the evening before and nominated the following officers for the ensuing semester: Evelyn Colburn, president; John Hale, vice president; Laura Thompson, secretary; Fred Horan, treasurer; John Gartner, athletic director; Hilma Freeman, devotional leader.

Brown Bull Finds That Men Really Are Pretty Awful

The roaring Bull will be loosed upon the campus Homecoming day, November 3. All not protected by two bits had better stay home that day, or run the risk of being gored to death.

The cause of this outbreak is the thought, "Ain't men awful?" The Bull got to thinking along that line this summer, and along with the heat and the worry, he is half crazed. His keepers, the Brown Bull board, value him very highly, as he is a pure bred bull. They feared he would go mad, so to save him, they decided to loose him on the campus and let him wear it off, charging around among the students.

If you are interested in the very latest thoughts on the awfulness of men, you will want an interview with the Brown Bull. He has been thinking so deeply on this subject that his meditations should carry much weight. He has found that men really are pretty awful, and he was quite worried about it—doesn't know what the world is coming to, anyhow. During his deep meditations, he has evolved some pretty good theories on the correct way to handle men to get the best results. This will be of great interest to all girls of matrimonial intent or purpose.

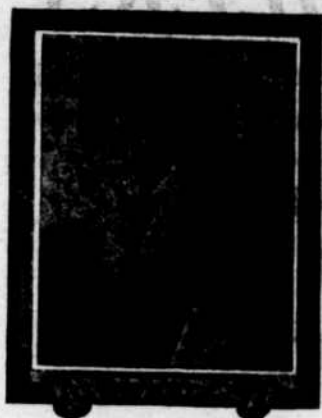
Be prepared for a gory and ignoble extinction, if you haven't the protection of a two bit piece.

Prof. W. B. Balch, instructor in the horticulture department, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday evening. His condition is improving.

Burr Swartz, Aggie Quarterback

Burr Swartz, Hiawatha, is again back at his old position piloting the Aggie team for his third and last year. Burr tried out for halfback on the frosh team but was shifted to quarter by Coach Bachman. Although small of stature he is blessed with ability and a good set of brains and he has developed into one of the best quarterbacks that ever directed a Purple team.

Swartz is a left handed passer and this fact has proved a very efficient



BURR SWARTZ

weapon in the Aggie offense when it is mixed with the right handed passing of Stark. He is also a good broken field runner and has turned many of his passes into good gains by making end runs out of them. His voice, which is not quite equal to that of Caruso, is excellent for the purpose it serves. It is clear and very piercing and may be heard above the wildest uproar from the cheering fans.

Swartz was placed on the second all-valley team last year. He was placed second to Preston of Nebraska who was conceded the edge because of his experience. However, this year there is no Preston and while we do not state any facts about the case, time will tell.

STUDENTS HAVE USE OF OFFICES

AG ORGANIZATIONS WILL MEET IN WATERS HALL

Two Large Rooms in New Wing Are Well Equipped—Evans Heads Recommendations Committee

Two large rooms in the new wing of Waters hall have been set aside for the exclusive use of student organizations in the division of agriculture. The rooms are located on the fourth floor, near the offices of the department of agricultural economics.

Each room is to be furnished with two large oak tables, desks, filing cases, and chairs so as to be useful both for office purposes and as a meeting place for student organization officers, committees, and other small groups.

For the purpose of securing recommendations regarding the use of the rooms by agricultural student organizations, Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture has appointed a committee consisting of Morris Evans, instructor in agricultural economics, chairman, and one representative each from the agricultural association, the Ag fair board, the editorial board of the Kansas Agricultural Student, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, the Agricultural Economics club, the Kfod and Kernel Klub, the Block and Bridle club, the Dairy association, the Horticulture club, and the Poultry association.

John Costello spent the week end visiting relatives in Junction City.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER
Phone 1190W

Saturday, September 29
Freshman girls' annual spread—Recreation center—6:15 o'clock.

Monday, October 1
Meeting of the Science club—C 26—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Forum—Home economics rest room—7 to 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 2
Meeting of Kappa Phi in Recreation center—7 to 8 o'clock.

Meeting of all Smith county students in F 56—5 o'clock.

GREATER WAR IS PROPHECY OF DR. HOLTZ

Y. M. SECRETARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

WORLD WAR WITHIN TEN YEARS

"War Doesn't End War, Hate Doesn't Create Love, Distrust Doesn't Create Trust," Says Doctor Holtz

"That there will be a greater world war than the last great war within the next 10 years is the belief of the statesmen of every European country," said Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, in an address given Tuesday morning at the regular assembly period. Doctor Holtz made a tour of Europe last summer with a party of 25 prominent Americans who were sent abroad to study political, economic, and social conditions.

War Creates War

"The most deadly and greatest thing about the next war is that it is going to be chemical and biological," he continued. "A man can carry in a test tube in his vest pocket enough disease germs to wipe out New York City."

"Woodrow Wilson's name," Doctor Holtz predicted, "will be written in very large letters upon the pages of history. However, he made one false statement when he said that the great war was a war to end wars. War creates war because it creates hate and a desire for revenge."

France Has Large Army

According to Doctor Holtz, France has a larger standing army right now than Germany had in 1914—she is ready for war at a moment's notice. Two ministers of France were visited, both of whom when asked, "What could America do?" replied, "We don't count on America any more." One of them said that the United States did not enter until the war was won. The other said that President Wilson proposed the League of Nations, then America did not join it.

Doctor Holtz gave some interesting facts concerning the League of Nations. On the trip over the party got into a discussion of the league, a vote was taken, and 23 voted against it, while the other two men voted for it, with reservations. The party visited the League of Nations assembly and were so impressed by the magnitude of its works that they stayed longer than they had intended. All of them left Geneva strongly in favor of the league.

"While we were in England," said Doctor Holtz, "she voted to add 1,000 battleplanes to her fleet because she thought, 'France is preparing to attack us because she is building more battleplanes and we are the only country that has a fleet of battleplanes.' A few days later we were in Paris and the French were saying, 'We must add more battleplanes to our fleet because England is surely getting ready to fight us, since she is building more planes.' So this spirit that will eventually create war exists and becomes more intense."

Germany Is Starving

"Germany is starving to death," the speaker stated, "she never grew more than 60 per cent of her foodstuffs and now her currency is so unstable that she cannot buy supplies from other countries. An American doctor in Berlin said to the party, 'Gentlemen, I see thousands of children every day who are living on less than American dietitians say is necessary for subsistence.'"

"Some say that France is doing what Germany would have done. Because Germany would have done wrong," Doctor Holtz declared, "is no excuse for any other civilized country doing wrong." While in Germany the party visited the Reichstag and one of its members asked why the United States doesn't give France security for the reparations, with the agreement that if Germany fails to pay America would help France force payment.

Politicians Prevent Agreements
When the labor leaders of both France and Germany were questioned they said that if the politicians

of their countries would leave them alone the laboring men of the two nations could come to an agreement within 24 hours.

"War doesn't end war," Doctor Holtz said in conclusion. "Hate doesn't create love, distrust doesn't create trust but love creates love and trust creates trust. Something can be done to end war. Everywhere we were asked, 'Why doesn't America give Europe the moral leadership it needs?' America only can give the world that moral leadership that will give it something stronger to build upon than war."

All College Mixer Is Destined To Be Party of the Year

Everybody to the gym tonight! Every student and faculty member is expected to be there. Old students and faculty members must keep on the watch for the purple bows and make the newcomers feel at home. No one need feel that the entertainment will not interest him for it will be sufficient and varied. The reading that will be given by Prof. R. E. Holcombe will be "good stuff." So will "Dick" Dickens' jiggling and Vernie Theden's whistling. And the Wampus Cats—but the less said about them the better. No one knows what they are going to do.

Then there's the dancing, and the eats that will be free for all. Don't forget to wear your name card that will be given you as you enter, and, if you are a new student, your little purple bow.

CORSAUT CALLS VARSITY CAGERS

NEARLY 25 LEARN FUNDAMENTALS UNDER NEW COACH

Men Will Practice Each School Day Except Saturday—Have Confidence in Mentor

Coach Corsaut is already at work building up his basketball machine for this year. Between 20 and 25 suits have been issued and the men are working out daily.

Practice is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, Coach Corsaut directing the play until 5 o'clock, when he goes to the football field to direct the freshman team. On Tuesday and Thursday the squad meets at 7 o'clock and engages in a grueling hour of work.

All the time is being devoted to teaching the men the fundamentals of the game, passing, dribbling, pivoting, sidestepping, and goal shooting. Corsaut declaring that he must tear down the old system of basketball and start from the bottom in order that his own system may be more effective. The squad is especially weak in goal shooting. "Only one man of the entire 25 shoots goals as he knew something about it," declared the coach while watching the men practice.

These practices will be continued during the football season in order that the team will be in good condition and ready to go when the first game is scheduled. Every man has full confidence in Coach Corsaut and the Aggie basketball followers are pinning their hopes on him to turn out a winning basketball team for this season.

BIDS FOR DRAINING AGGIE GRIDIRON TO BE LET SOON

Oval Cinder Track with Cement Curbing Will Be Built

Bids for draining the football gridiron will be let October 8 at the office of Dean R. A. Seaton, director of the Memorial Stadium corporation, it was announced recently.

Other work to be done on the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium during the remainder of 1923 is the construction of the quarter mile oval cinder running track, with a concrete curbing included.

Early last spring work on digging away the hillside to the north of the stadium site in order to make room for the running track was begun. Practically all the excavation necessary has been done by W. M. Stingley, who built the west section of the stadium.

WOMEN MAKE REVISIONS IN POINT SYSTEM

REQUIRE 100 POINTS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN W. A. A.

GOEDS MUST WORK FOR SWEATERS

Ruth Leonard, '24, and Lucia Blitz, '25, Are Assisting in Physical Education Department—Teach as Elective

The members of the Woman's Athletic association of K. S. A. C. have revised their constitution in regard to the point system. This action was taken late last spring and most of the girls who are not members of W. A. A. are unfamiliar with the system now in use.

In order to become a member of the Woman's Athletic association a girl must have 100 points, and if she is working for a K sweater, she must join the association as soon as the 100 points are earned.

Sweater Requirements Higher

The requirements for a K sweater will be 900 points this year, 1,000 points next year, and so on until a maximum of 1,200 points is reached in 1927. Any year after 1927 the number of points for a sweater will be 1,200. This change has been made because so many girls make enough points for two sweaters that it is impossible for the association to meet the demand. When a girl has earned 350 points she is permitted to wear the W. A. A. pin.

A list of the many ways in which these points may be earned follows: class hockey squad, 25 points; class hockey team, 75 points; varsity hockey team, 50 points; class basketball squad 25 points; class basketball team, 75 points; varsity basketball team, 50 points; class swimming team, 100 points; varsity swimming team, 100 points; class baseball squad, 25 points; class baseball team, 75 points; varsity baseball team, 50 points; tennis class team, 100 points; varsity tennis team, 50 points; hiking, 30 points a semester for organized hikes; perfect class attendance per semester, 30 points; elective gym courses during junior and senior years with a perfect class attendance, 50 points each semester; apparatus test, 30 points; folk dancing test, 30 points; interpretive dancing test, 30 points.

Swimming Is Necessary

Another addition to the constitution provides that no girl will be awarded a K sweater unless she is able to swim around the college swimming pool.

Ruth Leonard, '24, and Lucia Blitz, '25, are assisting in the woman's physical education department. They are teaching tennis to the girls who have taken it as an elective.

INOCULATION AGAINST TYPHOID MAY SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Dr. Sleever Warns Students of Dangers of Disease

According to Dr. C. M. Sleever, college physician, there are at present two cases of typhoid fever in Manhattan, one being a student in the college hospital and the other a resident living near the campus. Both of these cases originated in Herington, where the disease has reached the proportions of an epidemic.

A student who contracts typhoid cannot expect to lose less than a semester's time, even when recovery is complete, which is not always the case. Quite often the patient is left with some organic weakness due to the ravages of the disease. All these dangers may be averted by taking advantage of the offer of the college health department to inoculate, free of charge, anyone wishing the service.

"This should be attended to without delay," said Doctor Sleever. "We do not want to scare anyone, but in view of the highly contagious nature of typhoid, we think it best for all students to be inoculated against the disease at once, and thus save time, money, and health."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager.....KARL WILSON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

READ 'EM AND CHEER UP

Cheer up, freshmen, you who have been taking intelligence tests for the past two days. Don't imagine you belong to the oh-so-dumbs just because you couldn't tell how many legs a Hottentot has, or whether the sun rises in the west on a cloudy night. Just look at what some of the supposedly intelligent professors did in a psychological test conducted recently in a New Orleans educational institution. The students, chagrined at the showing they had made, challenged the faculty to a similar test, and here are some of the results:

Francis Scott Key—A woman who wrote poems.
Boob McNutt—Champion heavyweight prize fighter. The name of the wife of a character in the Bible.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll—World war hero.
Maraschino—Premier of Russia before the war.

Filet Mignon—Opera by Puccini.
Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean—In the transfer business in New Orleans.

Al Jolson—Wrestling champion.
Brilliantine—A preparation that young ladies put in their eyes to make them shine.



Thank heavens and Doc Holtz the Ruhr situation has been disposed of.

Now that we have received direct from high English propagandists the assurance that France is the nigger in the woodpile, we can begin sleeping nights and turn our attention to less consequential matters until the next class meeting.

There are two problems which we have intended for some time to lay before our readers. Neither is original and we should like aid in arriving at a satisfactory solution. As the problems are of equal importance we will welcome enlightening hints on either.

One was suggested to us by no less a personage than Mr. Vorin Whan. Mr. Whan's thesis is this: "Do married men make the best husbands?"

Our limited experience prevents us from making more than a cursory review of the situation. To give our contributors something to work on, we shall, however, outline the chief complexities.

(Cursory review deleted after conference with Y. W. C. A. officials and Cap Sanders.)
(Signed)—Editor-in-Chief.

The other inspiration resulted from a chance, and we are sure unintentional, remark dropped by Mr. Harold Hobbs of New York City. The question raised by Mr. Hobbs is in brief: "Y. M. C. A. workers?" We append a brief discussion:

(Discussion censored after conference with Dean Van Zile and Society for Prevention of Profanity.)
(Signed)—Business Manager.

Campus Echoes does desire to commend the senior class on its recent stand for the principles of propriety and the fundamental traditions of 100 per cent Americanism. In the recent nominations there was no competition for any office. Some radical suggested that in the interest of economy it might be all right to substitute a vote of acclamation for the conventional election. However, the better spirit of the class soon asserted itself and unanimously refused to countenance the heresy.

In such flapdoodle, we think we detect the essence of what we call our traditional Aggie democracy.

That's all of that. This is something else.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry in Johns Hopkins university, and several other things, says, according to the Collegian, that the diet followed by the American people is too low in calcium content and high in phosphorous content. Which is only one more instance where a pet theory of Campus Echoes has been vindicated by science.

Pardon us for the intermission, but—

A moment ago one of our dissolute friends, unconsciously slipped us a cigarette, and we shall not write more. It brings us to the realization, however, that it is decidedly inconvenient to walk to the pasture back of the Home Ec building to smoke. In the interests of our grandchildren we have several times almost decided to recommend to the board of administration the immediate construction of a smoking pavilion in Anderson hall.

But then it would probably be unconstitutional and undoubtedly it would be immoral. So we shall continue to conduct our clandestine relations with Lady Nicotine in the meadow.

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"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

With Alma Rubens and John Barrymore

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Miss Ruby Is Honored

Miss Pearl Ruby of the department of food economics and nutrition, has been elected to the Drake chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The Drake chapter was organized recent-

ly, selecting its charter members from the alumni who were graduated before 1923.

Lessons in china painting. See Miss Reed, Room 3, College Book store. 5t

For the Fall Wardrobe

The dominant note of autumn fashions in coats, frocks, lingerie, footwear, hose, and all accessories to stylish dress are here, and the prices are within the reach of all.

If it is something new you will find it at Cole's.

Fall Coats

Coats which fulfill every requirement of general and dressy occasions. Luxurious enough to be part of the dress-up costume, simple enough to be part of the utilitarian one.

The Styles—Straight-line, Side Drape, Embroidery, Wrappy, Fur Collars, Throw Collars.

New Dresses

New fall model dresses, correct in style and very moderate in price. Well made. Just the kind you will want.

A good investment, because they can be worn on so many occasions and will last through the fall and winter season. A very extensive line of styles—all priced moderately.

Lingerie

The Home of the Best Lingerie. Vanity Fair, Phoenix, Mohawk, Kayser, and Dove Undergarments.

In silks or muslins our stocks are most complete with the latest things in lingerie; you must see them to realize their beauty.

Chiffon Hose

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, in the popular shades—Cinnamon, Grey, Black, Beige, and Gunmetal. Price \$2.50.

For Economy in hosiery buy standards—Phoenix, Black Cat, Martha 4 Foot, Gotham Gold Stripe, Mohawk. We carry all sizes and popular shades in a wide range of prices.

Footwear

To be completely dressed one must wear good shoes—shoes that fit properly, hold their shape and give the proper amount of wear. When this is united with style you have service—which we always try to give. Shoes for any and every occasion.



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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5, 6

FACE POWDER

\$1.00 Bouquet Ramee	2 for \$1.01
Ultra Bouquet	2 for 1.01
Violet Dulce	2 for .51
Dabrooks Locust	2 for .51
Black & White	2 for .51
Day Dream, large size	2 for 1.51
\$1.00 Assorted Compacts	2 for 1.01
Jontee Rouge	2 for .51
Melliers Rouge	2 for .51
Lournay Rouge	2 for .51
Vantines Rouge	2 for .51

FACE CREAMS

Jontee Combination Cream	2 for .51
Jontee Cold Cream	2 for .51
Arbutus Vanishing Cream	2 for .61
Combs Lemon Cream, \$1.00 jars	2 for 1.01
Lournay Lemon Cream	2 for .51
Cocoa Butter Lemon Cream	2 for .51
Cocoa Butter Lemon Lotion	2 for .51
Cappi Vanishing Cream	2 for .51
Cappi Cold Cream	2 for .51
Almond Cream	2 for .36

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

Klenzo Tooth Paste	2 for .51
Rexall Tooth Paste	2 for .51
Chartex Tooth Paste	2 for .51
Rexall Tooth Powder	2 for .51
Chartex Mouth Wash	2 for .51
Klenzo Mouth Wash	2 for .51
Zepyrol Mouth Wash	2 for 1.01
Tooth Brushes	2 for .36
Tooth Brushes	2 for .51

TALCUM POWDERS

Gorgia Rose Talc	2 for .26
Bouquet Ramee Talc	2 for .51
Ultra Bouquet Talc	2 for .51
Midi Talc	2 for .26
Violet Dulce Talc	2 for .26
Gentlemen's Talc	2 for .26
Tiny Tot Talc	2 for .26
Locust Blossom Talc	2 for .26

Shaving Preparations

Rexall Shaving Cream	2 for .36
Safety Shaving Cream	2 for .31
Rexall Shaving Stick	2 for .33
Rexall Shaving Pow.	2 for .36
Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 for .66
Harmony Liliac	2 for \$1.01
Vegetal	2 for \$1.01
Rubber Set Brush	2 for \$1.01
Gentlemen's Talc	2 for .26
Auto Strip Razor	2 for \$1.01
Gem Razor	2 for \$1.01
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Good Form Hair Nets, double strand, all perfect nets, regular	.15 2 for .16
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Cascade Pound Papers	2 for .51
Cascade Envelopes, 50 to pack	2 for .41
Symphony Lawn Stationery	2 for \$1.01
La Claire Deckle Edge Stationery	2 for .76
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Regular Signet Gold Fountain Pens and Pencils	2 for \$3.51
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No. 6 Note Book Paper, ruled or unruled	2 for .11

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Symond Inn Baking Chocolate	2 for .26
Vanilla Extract	2 for .41
Imported Olive Oil	2 for .99
Pure Grape Jam	2 for .41
Black Berry Jam	2 for .41
Strawberry Jam	2 for .41

CANDIES

Liggett's Original Chocolates	2 for \$1.26
Fenways Whole Cherries	2 for .76
Liggett's Hard Candies, 1 lb. Tins	2 for .61
Liggett's 1-2 lb. Bar Milk Chocolate	2 for .36
Liggett's Milk Bars	2 for .11
Liggett's Cough Drops	2 for .11

SOAPS

Jontee Facial Soap	2 for .26
Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap	2 for .26
Rexall Medicated Soap	2 for .26
Palm Olive Soap, Doz.	2 for .79
Almond Cocoa Soap, Doz.	2 for .89
Woodbury Soap, 3 bars	2 for .59

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

Aspirin Tabs, 24's	2 for .35
Aspirin Tabs, 100's	2 for .70
Phenolphathalen Wafers	2 for .26
Phenolphathalen Wafers	2 for .50
Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100's	2 for .36
Rexall Milk Magnesia, pints	2 for .61
Rexall Ordeles, 160's	2 for \$1.01
Bathing Alcohol, pints	2 for .66
Imported Bay Rum, pints	2 for \$1.01
Purest Epsom Salts, 8 Oz.	2 for .16
Purest Castor Oil, 4 oz.	2 for .36
Rexall Dispepsia Tabs	2 for .51
Rexall Corn Solvent	2 for .26
Rexall Foot Powder	2 for .26
Zinc Oxide Ointment	2 tubes .21
Stanolax, Pints	2 for .39

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Large Rubber Comb	2 for .86
Nickle Plated French Flash Light with Bulls Eye Lens	2 for \$1.76
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1 inch, 5 yards, Adhesive Tape	2 for .46
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TWO REXALL STORES

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231 Poyntz

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 28

All college mixer—Nichols gym—8 o'clock.

Saturday, September 29

Freshman spread—Recreation hall—6:15.

Alpha Delta Pi tea—3 to 5 o'clock.

Ionian open house—3 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon at home—2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Monday, October 1

Band association smoker and mixer Harrison's hall—8 to 10:30.

Tuesday, October 2

Men's Panhellenic smoker—Elks' hall—8 to 10:30.

Home economics faculty reception—Home economics hall—4 to 6.

The following program will be given Saturday by the Hamilton literary society: music, A. W. Dooley; debate: resolved, that Governor Walton of Oklahoma was justified in his action toward the Klu Klux Klan—affirmative, Alvin Farmer, negative, R. E. Jansen; stunt, C. C. Griffin; reading, Earl Johnson; music, Francis Houlton; Recorder, E. C. Kuhlman, H. W. Rogler, Franklin Rose.

Orwin Wood, Austin Stover, Gladys Stover, Winnie Button, and Jewell Watt motored to Topeka Sunday.

The Ionian literary society will hold open house Saturday, September 29, at 3 o'clock. Every girl in school is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Farm House announces the pledging of James Crouch, N. M.; Loren Davis, Effingham; Raymond Davis, Effingham, and John Moyer, Hlawatha.

Misses Ethel Myers and Jessie Farrell were dinner guests last evening at Ellen Richards lodge, the K. S. A. C. home economics practice house. Miss Louise Schneider was hostess.

The annual entertainment given for all college members of Eastern Star by the Manhattan order will be Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30, in the Masonic rooms at the corner of Sixth and Poyntz. A program and social hour will form the entertainment. All members of the Eastern Star are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Gertrude Rosemond and Miss Mabel Smith of the music department, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Margaret Foster Sunday.

About 40 members of the Graduate club hiked to Wildcat last Tuesday evening where they played games and roasted bacon and eggs over the camp fire. The president of the club gave a talk and Dr. J. E. Ackert, head of the graduate council, talked on the standing of the club. The Graduate club was organized the latter part of last year and has over 100 members. The officers are as follows: president, Ernest Hartman; vice president, Charles Nitcher treasurer, Paul Gregory; secretary, Caroline Perkins.

The Delta Zetas entertained with a reception Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Sullenberger of Des Moines, Iowa. The rooms were decorated with baskets of asters and lavender. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia Reeder. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sullenberger, Miss Kate Hassler, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izell Polson, Miss Elizabeth Dickens, Miss Hilmarie Freeman, and Miss Mildred Wakefield.

The faculty women will hike to Wildcat tomorrow afternoon. Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various parts of the plans. Over 100 invitations have been sent, and practically all of the faculty women have accepted. They

plan to meet at the water tower near Sunset cemetery.

Prof. and Mrs. Morris Evans entertained the faculty members of the agricultural economics department at dinner and cards, Wednesday evening, September 26 at their home at 1601 Poyntz.

The faculty women in the division of home economics will give a tea Tuesday, October 2 in the home economics rest room for Dr. Margaret Justin. Those in charge of the affair have tried to get in touch with every girl in the division, but if any girl has failed to receive an invitation, she should feel welcome anyway.

Acacia announces the pledging of John Umbarger and R. C. Gibb of Cottonwood Falls. T. R. Still was initiated Friday night.

J. J. Frey, '14, spent Tuesday in Manhattan. Mr. Frey is superintendent of the dairy service of California with headquarters at Sacramento.

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Professors J. B. Fitch and H. W. Cave are with the dairy judging team at Waterloo, Iowa, attending the Dairy Cattle congress.

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MANY STUDENTS IN INTRAMURALS

VOHS, RILEY, AND CARTER ARE
ON BOARD

Organization Fee Is Reduced to Four
Dollars—Bicycle Race Is Added
to Events

The K. S. A. C. intramural athletic association met Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers and to draw up laws and by-laws for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: P. A. Vohs, secretary; Ivan Riley and Nick Carter, student representatives.

Last year the association was a success financially and there is a considerable sum left to start the new year. Instead of having each group pay \$5.00 as an entry fee a charge of \$2.00 each is being made for entering the basketball and baseball tournaments. Thus if an organization wishes to enter but one of the contests, \$2.00 is all that is required. There is no fee for individual entries.

The different organizations represented were as follows: Woodbury, Alpha Tau Omega; Harold Gillman, Beta Theta Pi; W. C. Godell, Pi Kappa Alpha; H. F. Lutz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; H. L. Lutz, Sigma Nu; R. E. Regnier, Farm House; C. A. Jones, Omega Tau Epsilon; Nick Carter, Acacia; J. J. Messenheimer, Phi Delta Theta; L. E. Keefer, Phi Sigma Kappa; V. L. Hybskman, Elkhart club; F. Gartner, Kanza club; C. E. Sturdevant, Oulla club; F. W. Hurst, Kappa Phi Alpha; Overall, Delta Tau Delta; L. A. Deniston, Kappa Sigma; N. P. Olson, Edgerton club; Gerald Dowd, Veterinary Medical association; Harold Johnson, Triangles; A. W. Marshall, Blumont club; Anderson, Beta Pi Sigma; E. W. Lutz, Tri L; and R. H. Moran, Phi Kappa.

General Manager Knott desires all men students to compete in some intramural sport for his own benefit. Every line of sport is to be included in the schedule. A feature is to be the 5 mile bicycle race for individual competition.

Managers are instructed to watch the bulletin board for added instructions or changes.

ZETA KAPPA PSI AND PI KAPPA DELTA HOLD MIXER

Honorary Debating Fraternities Give
Interesting Program

Zeta Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternities, held their annual mixer in the rest room of the home economics building Tuesday evening. This meeting was for the new students especially interested in debate. The program was as follows: vocal solo, Miss Burr; "Debate at K. S. A. C.," Grace Derby; reading, Helen Correll; "Oratory," Maude Lahr Trego; "What Zeta Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta Do for Debate," Christian Rugh; violin solo, Elizabeth Van Ness.

Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary for women, was organized and installed on the Aggie campus in 1914. Since that time, it has maintained an active list of about 10 members besides several honorary members. Qualifications for membership in Zeta Kappa Psi include participation in inter-collegiate debate and a placing of at least third in intersociety oratory.

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary for men, was introduced on the hill in 1913. It also has an active chapter roll of 11 men and six honorary members. In order that a person may be chosen for Pi Kappa Delta, he must have taken part in intercollegiate debate or intercollegiate oratory.

R. J. Silkett left Tuesday to take charge of harvesting soy bean tests and corn inspection work in Marshall, Nemaha, Leavenworth, and Jefferson counties.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile went to Kansas City Monday to look after business matters.

Jardine Speaks at Tonganoxie
President Jardine went to Tonganoxie yesterday, where he spoke at the celebration held in honor of the opening of the new road there. Five cities took part in the celebration, among them being Kansas City, Lawrence, and Leavenworth. The subject of President Jardine's speech was "The Value of Good Roads from the Agriculturist's Standpoint."

Want Extension Classes
The extension division is receiving more calls for extension classes than it is able to fill. Requests have come from Ottawa, Topeka, and Hunter. The class at Ottawa had 100 who wished to take work.

Miss Izil Polson and Miss Mary Polson were called to Rochester, Minn., Sunday by the serious illness of their father.

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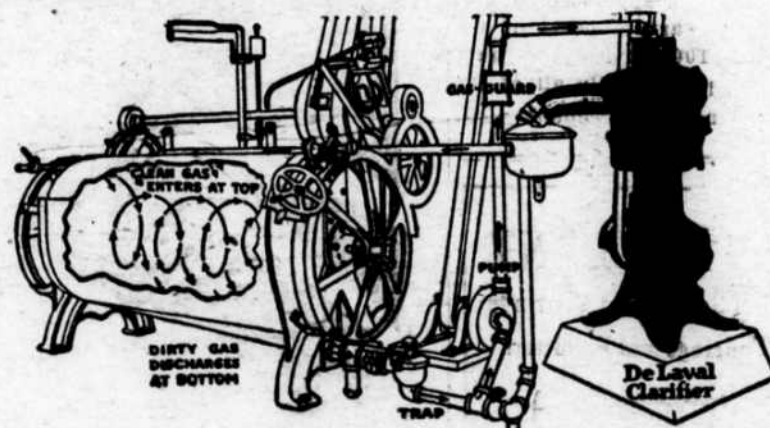
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1923

NO. 7

R. M. NICHOLS OUT OF GAME TWO WEEKS

AGGIE CAPTAIN UNABLE TO
PLAY IN FIRST TWO GAMES

CLEMENTS AND STARK INJURED

Butcher Will Probably Take Full-
back Position For First Games
Stark's Injury on the Mend—
Stadium Field is Ready

As the week of the opening game with Washburn rolls around, Coach Bachman is putting in over-time preparing his team for the initial contest. A great deal of time is being devoted to drilling the team in defensive play, consisting of blocking passes and punts and plugging up holes in the line.

Players On Injured List

Several of the Aggie players have been on the hospital list during the past week and it is not certain whether they will get into the first games or not. Captain Nichols received a wrenched knee in practice, which will keep him on the sidelines for at least two weeks. It is thought that he will be back in shape for the first valley contest. Stark, left half, sprained his shoulder in practice last week but will be in good condition for the Washburn game. Clements, fullback, sustained a painful injury to his left shoulder which may keep him on the sidelines for a couple of weeks.

It is not known who will fill Nichols' position in the initial tilt, but K. E. Yandell seems to have the edge on the rest of the candidates. Butcher is running at fullback and seems capable of holding the position during the absence of Clements. Butcher was a candidate for the full-back position last season but received a broken arm in early practice, which kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Stadium Field Ready

Work is being rushed in preparing Stadium field for the game. Over 7,000 seats are available in the new stadium. The field has been fenced and is being groomed for the game.

According to a report from Washburn, the Ichabods are striving hard to prepare a defense against the Aggie forward pass. They have 11 letter men back in school and although they will not be permitted to use their freshmen, should furnish the Aggies a hard game.

COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET HERE

EXTENSION WORKERS WILL
CONVENE OCTOBER 22-27

Morning Sessions Will Be Conducted
in Two Divisions—General
Meetings from 8 Until 10
O'clock

More than 100 extension workers of the Kansas State Agricultural college will gather here during the week of October 22-27, for their annual conference. Dean H. Umberger has announced. The 58 county agents, eight home demonstration agents, and two club leaders from the field are among those expected.

The conference this year is the first in 18 months. The annual conferences have formerly been held in May, but in May, 1922, it was decided to set the date forward to October.

The extension workers, most of whom are former K. S. A. C. students, look forward to the annual conference as an opportunity to renew contact with the college, and to find the most recent developments in their work through tours to the experimental station and laboratories.

Morning sessions will be conducted in two divisions. From 8 to 10 o'clock, there will be general meetings. After that, section conferences will be held. Some of the conferences will be devoted to the county agricultural agents, the home demonstration agents, and the nutrition

specialists. Problems individual to their peculiar fields will be studied.

The regular social affairs will be held. Monday evening is the date of the mixer. The public speaking department will give a play Tuesday evening, and the annual banquet will be given Wednesday evening. Thursday evening there will be a musical program, and Friday evening the county agents will have their Dutch feed.

The conference will be concluded Friday evening, but although not according to the official program, there will probably be a final meeting held at Lawrence on Saturday, at the Aggie-K. U. football game.

Will Have Loan Exhibit

The department of clothing and textiles is planning to have a loan exhibit of antique and valuable textiles about November 1. Those in charge of the exhibit would greatly appreciate the use of old rugs, quilts, or dresses, or other interesting and valuable relics which may have been stored away in trunks or chests in the attic.

TO BROADCAST GAME REPORTS

STAR WILL INSTALL RADIO STA-
TION ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Play by Play Movement of Game
May be Heard at Distance of
150 Miles

Most Aggie football fans in the United States will have an opportunity to follow the Homecoming football game play by play. Alumni and former students who find it impossible to participate in the Homecoming festivities on the campus may at least share in the excitement of the main event. The only means necessary is access to a radio receiving set.

The Kansas City Star will broadcast from its station details of the game just as it is played. Arrangements have been made for an open telephone wire from the Memorial stadium direct to the transmitter in the broadcasting station and the reporter in the stadium will speak directly to the outside world. He will be equipped with amplifiers and will be aided by another Star representative who will call plays for him.

With conditions favorable the running account of the game should be received clearly at a distance of 100 or 150 miles. WDAF, the Star's station, is one of the most powerful in the United States.

Is Employed by U. S. D. A.

Russell S. Kifer, '23, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will take up his new duties in the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture. During the past summer he has been employed in cooperative work conducted by the department of agricultural economics of K. S. A. C., and the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Kifer is the third graduate in agricultural economics to report to Washington for work within the last month. L. E. Long, M. S. '23, and H. I. Richards, B. S. '22, reported there about two weeks ago.

HEAT AND POWER PLANT IS AN INTERESTING PLACE

Furnishes Electricity and Heat for
All College Buildings

The heat and power department, under the direction of Jacob Lund, superintendent of heat and power, is one of the most interesting departments in the engineering building.

In the room just south of Professor Lund's office light is furnished for the entire college. In the boiler room all the heat is furnished. In this boiler room there are two large boilers which consume 3,000 gallons of fuel oil daily. In the old boiler room boilers are being set up and oil burners are being installed in them for cold weather.

From the cafeteria on the south to Waters hall on the north, and from the engineering building on the west to the horticulture building on the east, this heat and power department furnishes light and heat the year around.

Velma Lockridge spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

Fireless Cookers Prove Satisfactory

The 250 fireless cookers constructed recently as part of the kitchen improvement campaign conducted by Mrs. Harriet Allard, specialist in household management at K. S. A. C., have demonstrated their worth as a home convenience to 250 Kansas housewives. The amateur carpenters who made their own fireless cookers state that they cannot be excelled in making chickens past the ordinary frying stage, tender and delicious.

H. G. Webber, Left End



Hank Webber, Dodge City, is expected to hold down the left end of the line during the coming season. Hank began his career as a center. He played that position on the freshman squad and proved himself a thorn in the side of the varsity line. He tried out for center on the varsity squad but was shifted to end by Coach Bachman, who seems to have an uncanny knack of picking the right positions for his men.

As an end Hank has developed into one of the best in the valley. He is known for his ability as a pass catcher and his fast charging enables him to stop many plays behind the line. Hank is also captain elect of the basketball team this year.

DORA PORTER IS BEST STUDENT

FREDONIA GIRL WINS GENERAL
SCIENCE HONORS

Freshman Makes an Average of 93.5
Per Cent During the
Year

The \$20 gold piece offered by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity, to the freshman girl in that curriculum who made the highest scholastic record for the year 1922-23 has been awarded to Dora Porter of Fredonia. Her average was 1.55, which on a 100 per cent basis in the college grading system is 93.5.

Other students with averages above one or above 88 per cent in the college system were Anna Hohlen, Beatrice Johnson, Elma Hendrickson, Bernice Issitt, Geneva Foley, Hazel Issitt, Charlotte Swanson, and Rachel Herley.

Phi Alpha Mu is holding open house this afternoon in Recreation Center for all general science girls. A short program will be given and light refreshments served. It is hoped that the freshmen girls will take this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the upperclassmen of their division.

J. A. Hodges, instructor in agricultural economics, returned from McPherson recently where he had been assisting R. D. Nichols, research assistant in agricultural economics, in the cost of production studies of the department of agricultural economics.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi held their regular business meeting Friday evening, September 28.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Wednesday, October 3
W. A. A. meeting, K. room—5
o'clock.

Thursday, October 4
Tryouts for Frivol dances—Women's
gym—7 o'clock. W. A. A. mem-
bers and freshmen eligible.

Thursday, October 4
S. S. G. A. Council meeting—7:30
o'clock.

Friday, October 5
Girls' Loyalty league meeting—gym-
nasium—7 o'clock. All girls are
to attend pep meeting in a body.
Costume party after pep meeting—
Recreation center.

SATURDAY IS FIRST ANNUAL 'HELLO' DAY

CONVENTION IS LAID ASIDE FOR
OCCASION

STUDENT LEADERS SUPPORT IDEA

Y's Plan to Make 'Hello' Day Annual
Affair—Those in Charge Urge
Cooperation Among Students
—Everybody on Program

Next Saturday, October 6, is Hello day. On that day, according to the rules and regulations laid down by the Y. M. and the Y. W., who originated the idea, everybody is to say Hello to everybody else. It makes no difference whether you have been properly introduced or not, for convention has been laid aside for the time being.

Students Give Opinions

A number of statements as to what representative students on the hill think of Hello day were secured by a Collegian reporter, as follows: Polly Hedges, president of the Y. W. C. A.—"Let's all help to make Hello day a success. Only by the cooperation of every student in K. S. A. C. can we make October 6 a real Hello day. We want to make every freshman and every new student feel as if they know everyone in school."

Mildred Swenson, president women's Panhellenic—"Women's Panhellenic feels that Hello day should be one of the most far reaching institutions for promoting a democratic spirit among the students of K. S. A. C."

Kansas Aggies Are Democratic

G. C. Bartels, president of the S. S. G. A.—"The Kansas Aggies have the reputation of being one of the most democratic institutions in the country. Why stop at this? Let's make it the most friendly and democratic school known. This can easily be attained if every one of us will enter into the spirit of Hello day with all the earnestness which the movement suggests. In so doing we will build up a spirit which will be invaluable to our school and to ourselves as individuals."

Evelyn Colburn, president of the junior class—"It's a mighty fine idea. K. S. A. C. has the name of being one of the most democratic schools in this part of the country. It's my opinion that if all the students cooperate to make the Y. M. and Y. W. Hello day a success it will be a mighty good way to help establish that spirit of friendliness and democracy."

Hello Day An Education

Kenneth Yandell, president men's Panhellenic—"Any student who fails to say hello to any other student on the hill probably is afraid of being snubbed. Any Aggie who is afraid of being snubbed by another Aggie needs to find out that his fears are unfounded. Any student who would snub another isn't really an Aggie. He needs the sort of education that Hello day will give him. So does the timid Aggie. Anyhow I'm heartily in favor of Hello day! It recalls the reckless old Hello days before we ever heard the Aggie yells."

Doris Riddell, president, senior class—"The seniors' part on Hello day is to make every underclassman feel that 'Hello' is full of good-fellowship, and if every Aggie student does his part Hello day is sure to be a success."

All on Program

Jim Parker, president Y. M. C. A.—"On Saturday, October 6, a new Aggie tradition will be inaugurated, the first annual Hello day. The purpose of the Hello day is to establish more friendly relations between the students and thus keep our school noted for its democracy. This day is sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. All students and faculty, both men and women, are urged to take part. Every one is on the program that day."

Vance L. Hybskamm, junior Elkhart representative—"The federation of cooperative clubs is in favor of setting aside a Hello day for K. S. A. C. and hereby endorses such an action."

The Best Laid Plans—

A sad mistake was made in the color of the varsity activity tickets this year. They are exactly the same color and make as the ones printed last fall, and ingenious students saw in this fact an opportunity to put one over on the athletic department. However, they reckoned without Mike Ahern, who overheard a group of students planning to dig up last season's tickets and distribute them among various friends and relatives. Season football books have been printed, containing dope on the games. Mike announced recently that all students are requested to call at the athletic office and show their activity fee cards, in order to receive a football book. The books must be presented at the gate.

Just to show what a good sport he is, and that he holds no unkind feelings toward the students who had intended to double cross him, Mike has announced his intention of reserving sections of seats for those students having season football books.

PEPSTERS MUST SUBMIT NAMES

PETITIONS SHOULD BE IN BY
OCTOBER 5

Wampus Cats Will Choose 25 Kittens
—Any Aggie Is Eligible to
Apply for Membership

The Wampus Cat chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi is advertising in today's Collegian for applications from persons who have some ability in generating pep in the college. In accordance with last year's decision of the Wampus Cats, any person enrolled at K. S. A. C. may apply for membership and these applications will be voted on by members of the pep organization. Formerly members were chosen from the various fraternities but this custom has been discontinued. Men will be taken who are capable of suggesting clever ideas for use in Wampus Cat stunts, and also persons who are adept in presenting stunts.

The Wampus Cats have nearly 25 members at the present time but they intend to take in 25 Wampus Kittens so that their organization will have a membership of 50 for the year's work. Any student who is interested should fill out the applications with his name, telephone number and address and should then hand it in at the postoffice window. These petitions must be in by October 5 in order to be considered. The slips will be turned over to the Wampus Cats and the newly chosen members will be notified of their eligibility.

In a recent meeting of Pi Epsilon Pi, officers were elected for this year. Don Corby was elected as Big Tom, "Chig" Long as Little Tom, Neil Bruce, secretary, and "Spud" Kelley, treasurer. The organization has been getting together for the purpose of starting off next Saturday afternoon with an unusually clever stunt.

Attended World Dairy Congress

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the World's Dairy congress which is being held there this week. While in the east Professor Fitch will judge Brown Swiss cattle at the National Dairy show at Syracuse, N. Y., October 10-11.

Marjorie Moody spent Sunday in Junction City at the home of Marie Insley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogler and daughter, Irene, and Jack McMorris of Bazaar were in Manhattan Sunday visiting Wayne and Helen Rogler.

O. R. Chagun, '23, who is teaching school at Leonardville spent the week end at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

WORLD'S BEST PROVIDED FOR ARTIST SERIES

ALBERT SPALDING, VIOLINIST,
WILL PLAY HERE

TICKET SALE TO BE THIS MONTH

Impressario Company Gives First
Number November 3—Percy Hemus
in Famous Mozart Opera—Elly
Ney on Program

K. S. A. C. is to be visited this year with an unusual group of the nation's most distinguished musicians and musical organizations. With three numbers of the Artists series announced yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department, together with the concert by the Kansas City Little Symphony and the appearance of the Denishawn players, the winter offers a wide range of probably the most uniformly high quality talent that has ever appeared at K. S. A. C. in a single season.

Spalding Heads Program

The Artists series program is headlined by Albert Spalding, world war hero, and recognized in all countries as the greatest American violinist of this generation. He bids with Kreisler and Heifetz for recognition as the world's greatest master of the violin and is the only American and one of three world famous artists ever invited to appear as soloist at the Paris conservatory of music.

In 1917 Spalding gave up his music entirely to don the khaki. He received his commission in the aviation service and was trained at a big aviation school near Rome. During the war he was awarded the "Cross of the Crown of Italy," the highest decoration that can be bestowed upon a foreigner.

Elly Ney Gives Closing Number

The first number will be given November 3 by "The Impressario" company, with Percy Hemus, in the famous Mozart opera of that name. The cast includes besides the famous Mr. Hemus such opera stars as Hazel Huntington, Charles Massinger, Lotie Howell and Francis Taylor.

Elly Ney, pianist, will give the closing number. Miss Ney, long recognized in Europe as its leading woman pianist, came to America several years ago and won for herself one of the most immediate and startling successes a pianist has ever made.

Tickets On Sale This Month

Season tickets for the series will be placed on sale the middle part of this month. The same general plan used last year will be employed. Tickets may be secured at the box office by telephone, personal call, or by mail. Season tickets will sell for \$2 and \$3.

Graduates Have Special Room

Dr. Margaret Justin and heads of the various departments in the home economics division have arranged a room, L54, for women in that division who are taking graduate work. A telephone has been installed. Rugs, tables, desks, and chairs also add convenience and comfort to the room.

There are 10 women graduate students and several others doing part time work. It was thought wise for them to have a room for their exclusive use. They will have opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and will also have a place for their material.

Prof. L. E. Call, head of the agronomy department, has been in Franklin and Miami counties for several days, inspecting the soy bean work in that section.

Prof. Albert Dickens and Prof. W. F. Pickett made a business trip to Linwood Monday.

I
submit my name as an applicant to
the Wampus Cats Chapter of Pi
Epsilon Pi.
Telephone _____ Address _____

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager.....KARL WILSON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923

A boy of 11 has entered Syracuse university as a freshman, according to the St. Paul Dispatch, which sees trouble ahead for the university authorities, who are facing the necessity of providing parking space for the perambulators of the freshmen of the future.

WHAT OF THE S. S. G. A.?

Whether the Students' Self Governing association will continue as one of the functioning organizations of the college will be determined by the support which it receives this year from the student body. For some time past the association has shared in the general college apathy in regard to the governing of student affairs, and unless the students take an active interest in the organization, there is no reason for its existence.

The association was formed in the spring of 1919, with the approval of the faculty, "for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself, with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self control, resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity may be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary."

The officers of the association are a president and vice president, elected by the association as a whole, and a secretary and treasurer, elected by the executive council of the association.

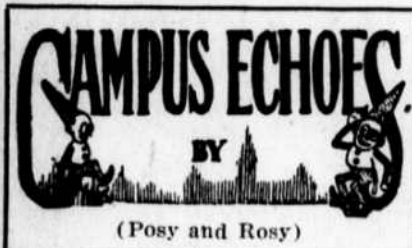
The executive council is the supreme governing body of the student association. This council consists of 19 members, and its membership is made up as follows: the president and vice president of the association, two members from each of the college classes, two from the literary society council, one from the K fraternity, one from the women's athletic association, one from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, one from the vocational school.

There are standing committees on discipline, finance, and other important problems. All regulations passed by the executive council, by committees, and by the association as a whole are considered valid and binding upon all students in so far as the actions are not disapproved by the faculty and the president of the college.

The small percentage of seniors at the class meeting last week, 65 out of a total enrolment of approximately 350, is an indication of the lethargy and lack of interest which prevail among the students in connection with college affairs which should be of some importance.

President Jardine, speaking in assembly recently, urged that the students support the S. S. G. A. "Methods of self government are as important as book and laboratory information," he said.

Is it true that when we get a thing we no longer want it? Or are there enough students on the hill interested in college politics, in becoming acquainted with methods of self government, to give the S. S. G. A. a fair chance, and make it one of the live organizations of K. S. A. C.?



We hereby disclaim any knowledge of, or part in, the writing of the column which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian under the name Rosy and Posy. It was Posy's idea entirely.

Had he consulted us, we would have told him that the rest room of the Home Ec building was the proper site for the smoking pavilion, as mentioned. But one can't tell these men anything.

Were it possible to impart any information to them, we should have started in long since on the members of the Sigma Delta Chi.

The average intelligence of the group is shown by the following conversation:

Sigma Delta Chi: What's marachino?

Busy editor: Well, what do you think it is?

S. D. C.: Oh some kind of dress goods, I suppose.

But that is not the worst. Another bright lad, a S. D. C. also, was seen searching frantically through the D's in the student directory in the hope of finding Bill Guerrant's phone number.

Considering these episodes and others of a similar nature, we are not surprised that Posy has never heard of Sophie Kerr Underwood. We simply consider the source of his slighting remarks concerning Theta Sigma Phi.

He probably would not be allowed to read "Love at Large" or even the "Blue Envelope." But surely at some time in his childhood, before he developed his present highbrow attitude, he must have seen a copy of Century, or even of the Saturday Evening Post.

As to Ruth Hale, she is an example

of a forward looking woman. She is the wife of Heywood Brown but it would take more than marriage to change either her name or her.

For further information a copy of Who's Who may be consulted.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Where is the bright and flowing tie That once bedecked your breast? I like the blue one and the green, But loved the red one best.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Howard T. Hill

"Don't lose the dreams you started out with as freshmen," said Doctor Hill in an address to the girls at the freshman spread, Saturday.

In other words, don't let anyone kid you into believing that there isn't any Santa Claus, or that fairies don't dance upon the green on every moonlight night.

There little girl, don't cry. You had a blind date, I know. And your pumps so new. Have been ruined too. And the goof was dumb and slow. But you'll get a keen date by and by. There little girl, don't cry.

H. E. Extension Workers Busy

Miss L. Maude Finley, millinery specialist in the home economics extension division, conducted a class in millinery at Edgingham recently. Miss Pearl Martin, home nursing specialist, conducted a class at Hays in home nursing.

Has Article in Power

H. A. Rose, senior electrical engineer, is the author of a short technical article entitled "A Boiler Flue Cutter," which appears in the September issue of Power.

The Ag students gathered at the Community house Thursday evening for their annual fall smoker. The smoker was given under the direction of the All-Ag association, of which each student in the division is a member. A program of speeches was given by students and faculty members, to make the freshmen and other new students acquainted with the Ag meetings and the various departmental organizations. Cider, apples and doughnuts were served.

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GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.

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STARTING MONDAY

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SOCIETY

Tuesday, October 2

Men's Pan Hellenic smoker—Elk's hall—8 to 10:30.
Kappa Phi—Recreation hall—7 to 8.
Phi Alpha Mu reception—Recreation hall—4 to 6.
Horticulture club—Room 31, Horticulture building.

Eurodelphian literary society gave the following program at the Euro hall Saturday afternoon, September 29: extempo, Catherine Barnhisel; poems, Jewel Ferguson; current topics, Penelope Burtis; music, Helen Northrup; Delphi, Marie Lampson, Martha Engle, Ruth Bachelder.

Athenian literary society program presented September 29 was as follows: music, Elwyn Scheel; Messenger, E. C. Scott, editor, J. H. Neal, contributor; extempo, Vincent Cool and Alvin Banman; current topics, Bernard Conroy; impromptu, Herbert Hempker and Harold Mannen; music, Paul Brooks.

The following program was presented by the Browning literary society Saturday, September 29: music, Grace Currin; Bluebird, Zoe O'Leary; stunt, Nora Watters, Ina Butts, and Beth Curry.

Farm House announces the pledging of J. E. Taylor of Wichita, and Frank Brownlee of Stafford.

Harry Skinner, Johnny Lewis, and Lester Fry of the Acacia house attended the Acacia party in Lawrence Friday evening.

The annual Hamilton Ionian hike will take place Saturday afternoon immediately after the Washburn Aggie football game.

The Fairchild club announce the pledging of Emma Scott, Kerwin; Mabel Mitchell, Arkansas City; and Marian Harrison, Jewell City.

Phi Lambda Theta has pledged the following: John M. French, freshman in electrical engineering, Topeka; Eldon Covert, freshman in rural commerce, Topeka; Milton D. Dealy, freshman in general science, Topeka; and E. B. Packer, sophomore in general science, Liberal.

The annual Webster-Eurodelphian hike will be Saturday, October 6, after the Washburn Aggie football game. Everyone should meet at the west door of the gymnasium.

The Fairchild club had a breakfast hike to Wildcat Sunday morning.

Halp Hybskman was a dinner guest at the Elkhart club Sunday.

Erving Kanzig of Eudora spent the week end at the Elkhart club.

Miss Dorothy Munch of Concordia and Everett Stevens of Manhattan were married at the home of Joe Burgess in Topeka Thursday evening, September 27. Mrs. Stevens is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Stevens of Sigma Nu. They will make their home in Topeka.

A number of the literary societies will hold their annual fall hikes Saturday, immediately after the football game. The Franklins will meet at the main entrance of the gym on the north. The Brownings and Athenians will also meet at the gym, and are extending a special invitation to all alumni members of the society to meet with them.

The program given at the open house meeting of the Ionian literary society Saturday, September 29, was as follows: instrumental music, Charlotte Swanson; reading, Ethel Sexton; talk on "Tendencies of Modern Literature," Alice Paddleford; music, Mary Day; original continued story, Helen Van Gilder; Oracle, Hilda Black.

The Franklin literary society met Saturday and presented the following program: solo, Susie Houston; Spectator, Walter Thomas; short story, Ralph Eaton; solo, Carol Rickert.

The Athenian literary society met Saturday, September 22, and presented the following program: devotional, B. J. Miller; music, Glenn Reed; Athenian Messenger, Ralph Sherman, editor; extempo, Mr. Baker and Mr. Ford; music, Mr. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross were greeting old friends on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Cross is a graduate of the school of electrical engineering here. He has been with the Westinghouse Electric company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., but will go from here to New York City to take a position with the Street Railway company. Mrs. Cross, who was formerly Velma Carson, was graduated from the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C.

Roxie Hessong of the Nowata, Okla., city schools and a former student of K. S. A. C., visited friends here recently.

Evelyn Haines of Goff, a member of the senior class last year, was a week end visitor at the Tri Delta house.

L. M. Robinson, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring, succeeded V. M. Emmert as farm agent of McPherson county. Mr. Emmert, who has been county agent there since April 1, 1916, has resigned in order to become farm superintendent for Albert Weaver, Bird City.

J. A. Hodges, instructor in the agricultural economics department, has been spending several weeks in McPherson county making a detailed study of cost of production problems. Mr. Hodges came to K. S. A. C. July 15 and has devoted much of the time since in field work in western Kansas.

Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, professor of veterinary pathology, was called to St. Marys recently to diagnose an ailment affecting the hogs in that locality. Doctor Lienhardt made the diagnosis and also outlined preventative and curative treatment.

Dr. N. D. Harwood of the department of vaccine laboratories was called to Lincoln, Kan., Wednesday for the purpose of holding a post mortem examination. He will also have charge of a demonstration of lesions on tubercular cattle at the county fair in Lincoln.

Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the applied art department, was in Beloit this week, where she was one of the judges of the art work displayed there at the fair.

Miss Margaret Dubbs is judging the home economics exhibits at the county and community fairs in Byers and Glendale this week.

Miss Jean Frances Middleton, who attended K. S. A. C. last year, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter Chevy Chase for the school year.

Lessons in china painting. See Miss Reed, Room 3, College Book store. 5t



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Elect William James President

At the first meeting of The Kansas Press association—the organization of the freshman journalists, the following officers were elected: president, William James; vice president, Lillian Kammeyer; secretary, Alice Nichols; treasurer, Janice Berry. The association is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, the two journalistic fraternities, and is under the direct supervision of Bill Batdorf and Hilda Frost.

Dean J. T. Willard attended the

celebration given at Lawrence Saturday in honor of Dr. Edgar H. S. Bailey, who has for the past 40 years been head of the Kansas university department of chemistry. Doctor Willard responded to the toast, "Dr. Bailey and the Kansas Academy of Science." A great number of distinguished educators from various parts of the country were there.

Ruth Phillips and Marjorie Moody visited at their homes in Junction City over the week end.

The Browning literary society held open house, Saturday afternoon.

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STUDES ENJOY PROGRAM AT AGGIE MIXERS

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY
ATTENDS FRESHMAN SPREAD

NEARLY 2,500 GET ACQUAINTED

Wampus Cats, Professor Holcombe, Verne Theden, "Dick" Dickens and Comedy Band on Program—Many Dance in Gym

Two big get acquainted mixers were on the K. S. A. C. social calendar last week. Both of them were unusually well attended, and provided especially good entertainment.

Over 2,000 Attend Mixer

Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons attended the college mixer held Friday evening. From 8 to 9 o'clock the "mixers" thronged to the gym until the lower floor and the balcony were crowded.

A little inconvenience due to some difficulty with the lighting connection between the gymnasium and the power plant was overlooked by the gay crowd. Don Corby, college cheer leader, kept the intervals of darkness from becoming fearful by leading the party in yells and cheers.

Program Is Snappy

The program was snappy and held the interest of the crowd in spite of the great number present. The first number of the Wampus Cats, consisting of cheers, songs, and the characteristic cat wall, met with applause. The readings given by Professor Holcombe were much enjoyed. Two numbers composed the third group, a whistling selection by Verne Theden and jiggling by "Dick" Dickens. The final number consisted of music by the Comedy band under the direction of Fred Lampton.

Those in the receiving lines were president and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean F. D. Farrell, Dean Margaret Justin, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean E. L. Holton, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Miss Lois Wildy, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Polly Hedges, James Parker, and G. C. Bartgis.

Loyalty League Sponsors Spread

Good eats, a good program, and an opportunity to become acquainted with both new girls and old, were the features of the entertainment given by the Girls' Loyalty league at the freshman spread Saturday evening.

After the spread a program was given including readings by Dr. H. T. Hill and popular songs by Winfield Walker, accompanied by Myra Rockwell. Music for the dancing was furnished by Elizabeth Van Ness, violinist, Lucile Heath, cornetist, and Muriel Moore, pianist.

Miss Deal Is Junior Member

The officers for this year are as follows: president, Ruth Leonard; senior member, Lanora Russell; junior members, Laureda Thompson and Virginia Deal; sophomore member, Genevieve Tracy. Miss Deal was elected at the meetings Saturday night to fill the place left vacant by Achsa Johnson, who did not return to school this fall.

The campaign for membership to the Girls' Loyalty league will be held Monday and Tuesday of this week. The only requirement for membership is the payment of the annual dues of 25 cents. Miss Leonard asks all girls who wish to join and have not paid their dues by Tuesday evening to send the money to Miss Deal. A section of the stadium will be reserved for the league at all the football games and each girl is asked to wear a purple arm band or similar insignia.

PROF. L. E. MELCHERS VISITS VARIOUS STATE INSTITUTIONS

Spends Vacation Inspecting Botanical Work in Western Colleges

During his recent vacation L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department, visited a number of the state universities and agricultural colleges, inspecting botanical work and holding conferences with leaders in various phases of plant pathology, genetics, and horticulture. Institutions which Professor Melchers visited were the University of Southern California, Southern Branch of the University of California and the Graduate School of Subtropical Agriculture at Riverside, Cal. At the School of Agriculture at Davis, Cal., Professor Melchers studied problems pertaining to cereals and cereal diseases.

Stops were made at Corvallis, Ore.;

Pullman, Wash.; Moscow, Idaho; Logan, Utah; and Ft. Collins, Col., where state colleges and universities are located. Only a short time was spent at each institution but Professor Melchers was able to get a fairly good insight into the work which is being carried on at these places. In comparing the work here with that of other institutions, it can be said that K. S. A. C. has many things distinctly in its favor.

MAC SHORT PASSES OVER MANHATTAN IN AIRPLANE

Aggie Graduate Is Navigation Engineer for War Department.

Mac Short, mechanical engineering, '22, passed over the city of Manhattan recently and had the pleasure of looking down upon the college campus. Mr. Short is navigation engineer for the war department and was making a nonstop airplane flight from Dayton to Fort Riley.

Mr. Short's work as navigation engineer is concerned chiefly with the operation of the plane by means of instruments. An airplane cannot be operated on a simple compass, like a ship at sea, because of the drifting action of the wind currents. Mr. Short states that instruments for airplane navigation have now been developed which will control automatically the course of the plane for a period of 30 to 60 minutes.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA SERVES ALMOST THOUSAND STUDES

Fourteen Girls Enroll in Institutional Management Class

Effie May Carp, director of the cafeteria, states that she is more pleased with the way the cafeteria and institutional work are starting out this year, than with either of the two previous years. Between 900 and 1,000 students eat at the cafeteria daily, and every noon long lines of students wait at both east and west doors to gain entrance.

In connection with the cafeteria a class in institutional management is offered, and 14 girls are now enrolled in this class, which meets every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Students are taught how to manage tea rooms, cafeterias, and club dining rooms.

Three girls, Edith Weldenback, Mildred Halstead, and Edith Grundmeyer, are enrolled in institutional work for graduate standing.

W. A. A. Holds Costume Party

The annual costume party of the women's athletic association will be held Friday evening, October 5, immediately after the pep meeting, in Recreation center. All girls interested in athletics are invited. Come in costume.

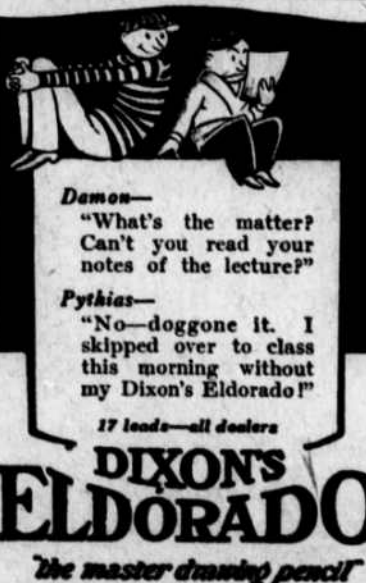
Hort Club Meets Tonight

The Horticulture club will meet in room 31 of the horticulture building this evening. George Filling will talk on "European Fruit Growing." Mr. Filling spent the summer in Europe as a member of the Y. M. C. A. delegation. Every one is invited to attend.

W. F. Pickett, professor in the horticulture department, spent Tuesday judging the horticultural exhibits at the Atchison county fair. Albert V. Mead, '22, formerly with the Capper Publishing Co. in Chicago, is now doing journalistic work in Bellingham, Wash.

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Max Brumbaugh, sophomore in rural commerce, has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Margery Dryden, Nora Yoder, and Katherine Coryell were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

R. O. Osborn, '21, of Dwight, spent Sunday at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

Harold Echart and Dale and Delbert Finney spent the week end at their homes in Topeka.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1923

NO. 8

YEAR BOOK TO HAVE LOWER ASSESSMENTS

EDITOR URGES THAT PICTURES BE TAKEN EARLY

PAYMENTS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Senior Charges This Year Are \$12.50, Junior, \$4.50, Sophomore, \$3.50—Freshmen Down To \$3.00

Student assessments for the 1924 Royal Purple have been determined and payments will be received in Anderson hall at the windows opposite the postoffice, starting tomorrow morning, October 6. All students who want their pictures in their respective class groups for this year's annual may make their payments at this time, or later. Wolf's studio is handling all Royal Purple photography, and individual pictures may be secured for the different classes on and after Monday, October 8.

Reduce Assessments

At the meeting of the Royal Purple officers it was decided to reduce class assessments from the rate charged last year. Senior assessment this year will be \$12.50; junior, \$4.50; sophomore, \$3.50; and freshman, \$3.00. These figures show a big reduction over former assessments, but since the men in charge wish to give the students an opportunity to get their names and pictures in the yearbook, and make the 1924 Royal Purple as nearly representative as possible, much lower assessments are being offered.

Both the editor, Jim Leonard, and the newly elected business manager, M. R. Getty, have expressed the desire that payments be made early, and pictures taken now rather than later when the holiday season causes a rush of business for the photographers. By making the assessments so reasonable, and receiving them early, the officers feel that the student body will give a hearty response.

Should Make Payments Now

Senior assessments include the price of the individual picture, its space in the annual, and the Royal Purple itself. By making their payments now, seniors will be sure of their yearbooks, and at the same time aid greatly in producing the Royal Purple of '24.

Information regarding organization pages, division pictures and other parts of the annual will be given in the near future.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN OKLAHOMA SEEKS SECRETARY

Thriving Town Desires Agriculturally Trained Man

Kansas State Agricultural college has been requested to recommend an agriculturally trained man for a position as the secretary of a chamber of commerce in a thriving town in Oklahoma. The letter in which the request is made states that the man desired as secretary must be well trained in agriculture and have good business judgment so as to be able to help develop "the best agricultural and livestock community in Oklahoma."

Several requests of this kind have been received at K. S. A. C. within the past six months. Commercial organizations all over the country, and especially in the middle western states where agricultural development is so clearly the basis of prosperity, are recognizing the value of the services of high class men with sound agricultural training. The number of such men who are not already employed is so small that only a few of the desirable openings can be filled at the present time.

Fresh Loses Year's Growth

The chemistry students have had the usual number of explosions during the past week while performing their experiments with hydrogen. The first casualty was a husky freshman, who experienced the thrill that comes once in a life time, and lost 22 cents and a year's growth, as the result of a fearsome encounter with a hydrogen generator.

Takes Pomology Class to Troy

Prof. R. B. Barnett took the following students with him on a lecture tour to Troy last week: Dan M. Braum, C. O. Dirks, W. J. Douglas, George A. Flinger, Earl W. Litwiler, and Joe T. Mackey, all members of the advanced pomology class, and S. W. Decker and Fred W. Schultz, majors in this department.

Announce Dates of Artists Series

The dates of the three numbers of the 1923-24 Artists series have been announced by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. The Impresario Company with Percy Hemus will appear on November 8, Albert Spalding will give a concert on January 14, and Elley Ney is booked for February 23. The Collegian was in error in the last issue in announcing the opening date as November 3.

Will Attend I. C. Convention

Dr. A. A. Holtz, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, will represent the State of Kansas at the International Constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland, Ohio, October 17. One of the questions which will possibly be brought up at the convention is the very important one of the revision of the constitution of the International Student Y. M. C. A. organization.

COLLEGLIAN STAFF MEMBERS NAMED

BOARD APPROVES ASSISTANTS CHOSEN FOR FIRST SEMESTER

John Gartner Is Associate Editor, Maxine Ransom Assistant—Helen Correll Has Charge of Society

The Kansas State Collegian staff, chosen by the editor for the first semester, was approved at a meeting of the Collegian board held Monday afternoon. Josephine Hemphill, Clay Center, was reelected editor of the publication for the first semester at the regular election held last spring. John Gartner of Manhattan has been appointed associate editor. Mr. Gartner was formerly sport editor and has had some experience on the Manhattan Mercury. Maxine Ransom of Downs is assistant editor. Miss Ransom was editor of the society column last year and has done reporting for the Downs News and Times.

Karl Wilson of Concordia is business manager of the Collegian. Last year Mr. Wilson was business manager of the Brown Bull. He worked on the Concordia News Press last summer. Paul Vohs of Ossawatimie is assistant business manager. Mr. Vohs has been assistant editor, sport editor, and associate editor in turn. B. C. Harter of Eldorado, who was elected sport editor, held this same position last year. Mr. Harter is at present employed on the Manhattan Mercury. Emil von Reisen of Marysville is assistant sport editor.

The society column will be edited by Helen Correll of Manhattan. Alice Paddleford of Parsons has charge of the features. Miss Paddleford was among the five best reporters on the Collegian both semesters last year.

Harold Sappenfield of Abilene has charge of exchanges.

The Campus Echoes column will be written by Margaret Reasoner and Alan Dailey, under the names of Rosy and Posy. Miss Reasoner is from Herington. She is editor of the Brown Bull this semester and writes the Corn Tassels column in the Industrialist. Mr. Dailey is from Manhattan. He has been city editor on the Manhattan Morning Chronicle until recently and has been associate editor on the Collegian.

Bill Batdorf of Burlington and L. A. Weaver of Alma will be rewrite editors. Muriel Shaver of Cedarvale will have charge of the college bulletin.

Dean E. L. Holton has prepared a series of four talks on "How to Study," to be delivered in the weekly freshman agriculture lectures. J. C. Bushyhead of Claremore, Okla., sophomore in agriculture, withdrew from school October 1.

Mohammed Labib Enters K. S. A. C.

Mohammed Labib of Egypt, who enrolled at K. S. A. C. Wednesday, is the sixteenth foreign student to enter this college. He wrote to the college a year or so ago and asked to be admitted as a student. Owing to the difficulties of communication, the desired information was delayed until the beginning of the year. Dean Willard received word some time ago that Labib was being detained at Ellis Island, because of the present immigration laws. Through the combined efforts of Secretary of Labor Davis and Dean Willard, Labib was finally permitted to enter K. S. A. C., after putting up a \$500 bond at Ellis Island.

Attends Kiwanis Convention

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism has been chosen by the local Kiwanis club as a delegate to the district convention to be held at Springfield, Mo. Prof. and Mrs. Rogers and Bill left yesterday on a 10 day auto trip which will include points of interest in Oklahoma and Missouri.

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS FAVOR PLAN OF ORGANIZED ROOTING

Freshman and Sophomore Men Will Occupy Center Section

After taking the final vote Monday it was announced that the R. O. T. C. had unanimously decided to form a rooting gang and come in uniform to the football games for the purpose of organized rooting. Sections in the center of the stadium have been reserved for this organization. The Girls' Loyalty league will have an adjoining section. This rooting gang will be in charge of the cheerleaders. The cadet officers will be busy elsewhere as ushers or as guards.

As soon as the freshmen caps come the freshmen will be expected to have them in their pockets when at a football game in order to make a purple K in the section which they occupy. The cheerleaders desire that the freshman and sophomore students be out at the stadium and in their places on time.

IT'S AN AGGIE YEAR SAYS MIKE

URGES STUDENTS TO GET BEHIND THE TEAM

Bachman Also Gives Talk in Chapel—Four Regulars Out of Washburn Game

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my passing team.'" This statement should, according to Mike Ahearn in a speech given in chapel Tuesday, be the Aggies' motto for the current football year. "There isn't another team in the country that can forward pass as well as ours," said Mike.

He made a few general remarks about the team and then discussed the plan of reserving seats in the Memorial stadium for those having student activity tickets.

"It seems to me that this must be an Aggie year," continued Mike, "but to make it so, the students must get behind the team. Come to the games. Yell. There is no disgrace in yelling for something you believe in. After the game remain in the stadium and sing the college song until both teams have left the field no matter whether it has been defeat or victory. Be good losers as well as good winners."

Coach Bachman also gave a short talk, in which he said that barring over-confidence and injury this year's team should be better than that of 1922. Four of the regulars cannot play in the Washburn game due to injuries received in scrimmage. Last year Washburn had one of the best teams in the Kansas conference, and she has been practicing many weeks for the Aggie game. It will take the united efforts of the team and of the students to defeat her.

James Parker, who was reelected yell leader at the first assembly hour, led the students in some of the Aggie yells. Everyone was urged to be present at the big pep meeting in the auditorium this evening at 7:30.

AGGIE TEAM MAY DEBATE PENN STATE

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY FOR INTERESTING CONTESTS

SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS TRY OUT

Unusual Interest Taken in Debate This Year—First Contest with Ames in January—Women Debate K. S. A. C.

There is a possibility that the Aggies may debate this year with Penn State, Michigan Aggies, and Washington State Teachers' normal. Debate Coach H. B. Summers, Negotiations are now under way for contests with the state universities of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Southern California, and with Colorado State Teachers' normal. Debates have already been scheduled with Iowa State and with the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia.

Seventy-five Try Out

Unusual interest has been shown in debate this year. After the tryouts closed Friday it was found that about 75 persons had tried out for places on the squads. The tryouts were judged by faculty members and according to the systems used the contestants were placed in one of five classes, according to their ability. Twenty men and 19 women were chosen for the squads.

Tryouts were held in two parts, the first part consisting of a four minute prepared speech on any one of nine topics which were offered by Professor Summers, and the second part an extempore rebuttal on a question given the contestant to refute. From those trying out Professor Summers has appointed two squads, one for men and the other for women, which will probably continue during the entire year instead of having separate tryouts each semester, and credit will be given for the entire year's work.

Questions Are Chosen

The question for the men's first debate, with Ames, which will probably be held in January, is as follows: "Resolved, that the transportation act of 1920 should be repealed." The women will debate first with K. S. T. C., Emporia, on this subject, "Resolved, that America should enter the world court." This debate is expected to take place the last of December.

On the men's squad are M. L. Baker, Syracuse; Theodore Bayer, Manhattan; C. W. Claybaugh, Pretty Prairie; George Corbet, Leona; Raymond Davis, Effingham; Paxton Dent, Greensburg; Richard Elliott, Hutchinson; K. L. Ford, Seneca; Randall Hill, Manhattan; Wayne McKibben, Wichita; B. J. Miller, Piedmont; Frank Morrison, Manhattan; James Murphy, El Dorado; Z. L. Pearson, Manhattan; Christian Rugh, Abilene; Austin Stover, Manhattan; Cecil A. Walt, Gove; Forest Whan, Manhattan; J. C. Wilkins, Manhattan.

Twelve Have Had Experience

On the women's squad are Roxie Bolinger, Washington; Lillie Brandly, Manhattan; Phyllis Burtis, Manhattan; Helen Correll, Manhattan; Marie Correll, Manhattan; Jessie Fisk, Manhattan; Bernice Fleming, Wakefield; Merle Grinstead, Manhattan; Grace Justin, Manhattan; Mary Kimball, Manhattan; Jessie Newcomb, Garnett; Bertha O'Brien, Manhattan; Mildred Pound, Glen Elder; Jennetta Shields, Lost Springs; Edna Striegel, Kingman; Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan; Mildred Tracy, Macksville; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan; Anna Unruh, Pawnee Rock; Helen Van Gilder, Manhattan.

Those who have had previous experience in debate work here are Phyllis Burtis, Helen Correll, Marie Correll, Bernice Fleming, Jessie Newcomb, Genevieve Tracy, Theodore L. Bayer, Randall Hill, Wayne E. McKibben, Christian Rugh, Austin Stover, and J. C. Wilkins.

Miss Dorothy Rosebrough spent Monday at her home in Topeka.

The annual Elkhart hike will take place after the Washburn-Aggie game, Saturday, October 4.

Everybody Speaks to Everybody Else On "Hello" Day

Tomorrow is Hello day at K. S. A. C. Everybody coming on the hill Saturday morning will greet everyone else with a smile and a hello. Loyal Aggies will return the greeting.

The college mixers have done a great deal toward making the students acquainted, but these social affairs cannot reach everybody. The Y. M. and Y. W., sponsors of Hello day, feel that through its establishment the feeling of good fellowship will be promulgated. A day similar to Hello day is observed in many of the large universities, including the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and the University of California.

Finances Student Directory

At a meeting of the S. S. G. A. held last night, the association voted to finance the publishing of the student directory, and to furnish each member with a copy. The following officers were elected: secretary, Doris Riddell; treasurer, Jerry Dowd; chairman of pep committee, A. R. Stark; discipline, M. M. Williamson; calendar, Bernice Fleming; social, W. C. Cole; points Allice Marston; budget and activity fee, Paul Vohs.

SETS DATE FOR FORMAL OPENING

DAIRY DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 2

Has Most Complete Manufacturing Plant of Its Kind in World—Prof. J. B. Fitch Is Head

The formal opening of the dairy department, which includes the most complete dairy manufacturing plant of its kind in the world, will be one of the biggest attractions at Homecoming time this year. On Friday, November 2, open house throughout the department, which comprises the first floor, basement and two sub-basements of the west wing of Waters hall will be held all day. Men from the U. S. department of agriculture and the National Breeders' association are expected to assist in the dedication of the new quarters. The Kansas State Dairy association, which includes all dairy interests of the state, is cooperating with the department in making this celebration one of the greatest of its kind in the history of Kansas.

At the time of the installation of the dairy department in what is known as Dairy hall, 17 years ago, the dairy business in the state was entirely undeveloped. Today Kansas ranks tenth among the dairy states and is the leading one in the southwest. The yearly income from the industry in this state totals more than \$6,000,000.

The dairy department at K. S. A. C. has been an important factor in bringing about this growth, and many of the state's most successful dairymen are K. S. A. C. graduates.

The man who has for the most part been responsible for the extensive growth of this department in the college is Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department. He came into the school in 1918 as an assistant and was practically unknown in dairy circles. Today he has achieved a national reputation and is secretary of the American Dairy Science association. He has several times been offered much more lucrative positions elsewhere but being anxious to promote his line of work at K. S. A. C., has remained here.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Friday, October 5
Zeta Kappa Psi meeting—K room—5 o'clock.

Monday, October 6
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Forum—Recreation center—7-8 o'clock.
Alpha Zeta meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Quill Club meeting—7:30.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting—Pines cafeteria—6:15.

Collegian board meeting—5 o'clock.

Thursday, October 11
Purple Masque tryouts—G 56—3 o'clock—watch for announcements.

RED MEAT ON WILDCAT MENU FOR SATURDAY

FORMER K. U. STAR IS COACHING ICHABODS

INJURIES CRIPPLE BACH'S TEAM

Captain Nichols, Swartz, Clements, and Stark Will Not Be Able to Play in Initial Contest

The Wildcats will open their football season tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with Washburn on Stadium field. The game will be called at two o'clock. Last year the Aggie team was able to smother the Ichabods but this season it is claimed that Washburn has the strongest team of the past few years and a real battle is expected.

Lonberg Coaches Ichabods

Coach "Dutch" Lonberg, former Kansas university star, is now coaching the Ichabod team. He gained a good reputation as a coach while at McPherson college. Lonberg has been drilling his team hard in working out a defense against the forward pass and he is certain that the Aggies will have great difficulty in getting away with any gains by the aerial route. Those who see the game Saturday will probably have a chance to see Washburn use some of the same formations which will be used against the Aggies later in the season when they meet K. U.

The injury jinx seems to be hovering around the Aggie camp this year, judging from the number of men who are now on the sideline on account of injuries. Every scrimmage brings on new fatalities. In the freshman-varsity tangle Tuesday evening the average number of Wildcats was added to Doctor Sleever's hospital list. Burr Swartz, star quarterback, received an injury to his shoulder which will probably keep him out of Saturday's tilt. Yandell, left tackle, and Klefer, right tackle, each had the misfortune to receive a dislocated shoulder, although it is not expected that they will be out of the game.

Nichols Still Injured

Captain Nichols is able to move around on his injured leg but he will be unable to play any football for a couple of weeks. Stark and Clements are still suffering from injured shoulders and will probably be unable to play for several days.

With several veterans on the side lines the line up Saturday which will probably start the game is as follows: Mildrexter, left half; O. H. Wilson, right half; Butcher, fullback; A. A. Wilson, quarter; Munn and Webber, ends; Yandell and Klefer or Smutz, tackles; Schindler and Steiner, guards; and Harter, center.

All students who have activity tickets should turn them in to the athletic office before Saturday noon and exchange them for the regular season tickets.

THREE AGGIES TO COMPETE IN RIFLE SHOOT TUESDAY

Correll, Shepherd and Lieut. J. V. Cole Represent Local Team

Three Aggies will compete in the state rifle shoot which is to be held next Tuesday, October 9. This shoot is under the auspices of the State Rifle association. It will be held at the range near the Odd Fellows home, six miles southwest of Manhattan. Many marksmen from all over Kansas, mostly representing private clubs or town teams, will shoot.

Those who will represent the local club, not the R. O. T. C., are O. K. Correll, P. A. Shepherd, and Lieutenant J. V. Cole. As the two former men have been on K. S. A. C. rifle teams and Lieutenant Cole has also made his medal it is expected that the local team will make a good showing.

Miss Agnes Ayers is a visitor at the Fairchild club. She was graduated from the division of home economics with the class of '23 and is now assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Topeka.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1454
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

Horace Greeley, who visited Kansas in 1856, wrote the following summary of the Sunflower state: "Rain—mud most profound, flooded rivers and streams—glorious soil—worthless politicians and lazy people—such is Kansas in a nutshell." We still have our rain, and the glorious soil.

THE CHURCH AND THE AMERICAN FARMER

The invitation recently issued to a K. S. A. C. professor to deliver one of the main addresses at a national church conference in Springfield, Mass., is significant; the more so because of the subject assigned, "The Plight of the American Farmer and Its Challenge to the Church."

It is an indicator of much more than the personal ability or popularity of the individual thus honored. The church is waking up to a realization of the immensity of its rural problem. The East is waking up to the fact that the West has something to offer in national affairs. Too long have "national" conferences been addressed by men from New York and Massachusetts and Rhode Island, while the great areas of Illinois and Iowa and Kansas and the Dakotas and Washington have been almost overlooked as factors in the economic and religious life of the country.

Something of this sort Dr. Malcolm Dana, director of rural work for the Congregational Educational society, had in mind when he wrote Prof. Walter Burr of K. S. A. C. recently concerning the latter's speech to be given this month before the national council of Congregational churches.

"I have felt that most of our councils and conferences have been from the standpoint of the city minister, despite the fact that the usual majority of ministers in attendance are rural," said Doctor Dana. "The outstanding speakers are nearly always city minded and no word is given about the great teeming farm and agricultural questions."

"I desire very much that one of the big platform speakers at our next meeting should be a western man, interested in the rural ministry, who can present the situation of the American farmer, having in mind the interest which the church should take in this situation."

have learned the advantage of being concrete and definite. When they have a tradition to defy, or a spirit to personify they make a statue of it. Whenever they run across a nice motto for the impressionable undergraduates they carve it in the side walk or on a bench. In the center of the university, in front of the library building is a bronze statue of Alma Mater.

Dash indicates passage of 10 minutes while I go over to the library—a block away—to refresh my mind as to just what Alma Mater looks like. The good woman is seated in a great judgment chair (ostensibly), with a large book open upon her lap. I presume that it is the Bible, though it may be the university catalog. It is large enough to be a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses," though I throw out this suggestion, not for its worth, but to show my erudition. In her right hand is a short staff topped by a crown. The crown the Ag division would undoubtedly condemn as a clinging to the spirit of autocracy, and decidedly undemocratic. The left hand holds nothing—deplorably inefficient. I think there is a laurel wreath upon her head, though I wouldn't be sure, as it was dark when I went over to see just now. It may be a house cap—we are refreshingly unconventional here in New York City. Alma Mater is looking out over the broad terraces and steps of the library approach toward the athletic field. "How Wisely done," all loyal Aggies will say.

So much for Alma Mater. Around on another part of the grounds is said to be a statue of the Great God Pan. As soon as possible I will look at it, and see if I can't find something shocking about it for the benefit of the K. S. A. C. morals committee and the sisters in Beacon.

I presume that by this time the rush-week molasses has been entirely drained from all the Greek program bottles and that the victims have been turned over to the several terror specialists for the initial torture. Fortunately, few of the dupes deserve any compassion.

I do not have the least idea that Miss Hemphill, kind soul, will print this column unexpurgated—and just let her expurgate it! (Sound of gritted teeth.)

Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department attended the market poultry meeting at Topeka Saturday, September 29.

SYLVIA PETRIE WINS QUILT CLUB'S SHORT STORY PRIZE

New Officers Are Elected at First Regular Meeting

Sylvia Petrie, '23, of Pratt, has been awarded the \$10 prize given by the Quilt club for the best short story, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the club.

Newly elected officers of Quilt are as follows: chancellor, Dahy Barnett; vice chancellor, Ada Rice; keeper of the parchments, Alice Paddleford; warden of the purse, H. D. Sappenfield; scribe, Helen Van Gilder.

Makes Football Record

James Price, son of Prof. R. R. Price of the history department, is making quite a football record at Swarthmore university, Pennsylvania, where he is enrolled as a freshman. He was one of 25 boys chosen to represent Swarthmore in football. He is the only freshman chosen for end position.

Investigate Kansas Agriculture

The agricultural economics seminar is endeavoring to determine the relative prosperity of different sections of Kansas. The prevailing opinion is that Kansas agriculture is in an unprosperous condition. The purpose of the work is to see if this applies to all sections of the state and, if differences are found, to determine the causes of the differences.

Burris Receives First Award

Prof. Albert Dickens returned last week from Wichita where he attended a fair. Professor Dickens reports that Lin Burris, a graduate of the vocational school last spring, received the first award in apple exhibits. Mr. Burris is now employed at the Alter orchards at Belle Plaine.

Will Attend Quilt Meeting

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, will attend a meeting of the American College Quilt club in Kansas City Saturday. Professor Crawford is national chancellor of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore of Wichita were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening.

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(By Harold Hobbs)

CALLED MALEBOGE

A Collegiate Syllogism

Major Premise: Hell is a cauldron of vice and iniquity where all vile creatures who refuse to reverence alma mater and the faculty go for damnation.

Minor Premise: New York City is a cauldron of vice and iniquity, and, as far as we are concerned, all vile creatures who refuse to reverence alma mater and the faculty can go to New York and be damned.

Conclusion: New York is hell.

Thus, having gone to hell, to, I hope, the complete satisfaction of the Y. W. C. A., the dean of women, and others, I have been asked by the scrupulous and solicitous editor of that enormous power at K. S. A. C., the Kansas State Collegian, to record a few orthodox impressions. This I shall attempt to do in a right collegiate manner, including the "rah rah" wherever possible.

First, though, I feel that I must apologize to the Y. W. C. A. and other interested parties for the crude way in which I insisted on coming back to life this summer after learning of their condolences and their proffers of sympathy and flowers over my reported demise. (Demise, defined for the Ags, the Engineers, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity, means death.) The tearful, chokey feeling is so dear to the Y. W. C. A. lassies that I was a mean old boor to deprive them of it. I am still willing to receive the flowers. Yet, even the most critical must admit that my position was a delicate one. So delicate that only a living skeleton like H. W. Davis, or a great sturdy child of God like Arthur Stark, could get out of it with grace. With which observation I pass on.

Here is a tidbit for the Wampus Cats and the holders of Stadium notes. Columbia university's athletic field is almost as bad as an Aggie nightmare. For size, it would make President Jardine a nice front yard; it is located in the center of New York, with high buildings rising on each side, and the seating accommodations are about as bad as K. S. A. C.'s used to be. In fact, if

the athletic department and its devotees could get a look at the Columbia gridiron equipment I believe they would fairly shrivel up with scorn.

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Alma Mater

The Columbia university regents

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 5
 W. A. C. Club ball—Recreation hall—8:30 to 10:30.
 Wampus Cat dance—Nichols gym—9:00 to 12:00.
 Belmont club house dance.
Saturday, October 6
 Web-Eup hike.
 Hamp-Ichike.
 Franklin hike.

Monday, October 8
 Social club—Recreation hall—3 to 6.
Tuesday, October 9
 Theta Sigma Phi reception—Home economics rest room—4:30.

The program presented by the Alpha Beta literary society Saturday, September 29, was as follows: reading, Anna Best; music, Randall Hill; reading, Meria Murphy; extempo, Daniel Turner; Gleaner, editor, Jessie Newcombe, contributors, Caroline Perkins and Ernest Thomas; critic, Grace Cook.

The following program will be given at the regular meeting of the Alpha Beta literary society Saturday: music, Norman Spear; extempo, Earl L. Miller; stunt, Ira Mullen; Gleaner, editor, Randall Hill, contributors, Letha Olson and John Norton; critic, Margaret Newcombe.

Theta Sigma Phi will entertain with a tea in the home economics rest room from 4:15 to 6 o'clock Tuesday, October 9, in honor of all new girls in the journalism department. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Van Zile, N. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, M. S. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amos, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi held a reception in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Saturday afternoon.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Glen Lehman and Guilbert Kelso of Cleveland, Okla.; Leonard Kelley of Newton, H. K. Gloyd of Ottawa, and Harold Markley of Carbondale.

The Ag Water committee of which Hilma Freeman is captain was the guest of Miss Emma Hyde at a buffet dinner Sunday evening from 4:30 to 6. There were about 18 guests present.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Miss Dorothy Stiles, '26, of Kansas City, Kan.

An enjoyable party was given Tuesday afternoon in the home economics rest room. Miss Louise Everhardy had charge of the decorations; Miss Helen Bishop, invitations; Miss Pearl Ruby, refreshments; and Miss Mina Bates, entertainment. The party was given so that the new students might have a chance to become acquainted with Dean Austin and the heads of departments in the division of home economics.

Klix announces the pledging of Vera Alderman, Herington; Edna Striege, Murdock; Vanda Laman, Perkins; and Marion Randles, White City.

The first regular meeting of Kappa Phi was held Tuesday in Recreation hall. The organization had as its guests all Methodist girls of the college. After a short business meeting at which Gladys Stover was elected vice president, the program was given.

A mixer and smoker for the members of the college bands was held at Harrison's hall Monday evening. Besides the members of the two K. S. A. C. band associations and the two military bands, there were present President Jardine, Professor Pratt, Professor Wheeler, Professor Illingsworth and Major Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore of Wichita were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Monday evening. They are in Manhattan visiting their son, Herbert Moore.

Miss Helen Bishop and Miss Amy Jane Leach will give a buffet supper at the Ellen Richards lodge Sunday evening in honor of Dr. Margaret Justin.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held a reception for their house mother, Mrs. Sargent, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Renna Rosenthal of Topeka, Miss Ella Wilson of Paxico, and Miss Hazel Wilson of Luray, were weekend guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained with a bridge party and dance Saturday evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. H. J. Bass of Grayville, Ill. The other guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. Charles Mathews, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Elizabeth Dickens, and Miss Izil Polson.

Harold McNealy and Ralph Lowden of Lawrence, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Elizabeth Dickens entertained informally Monday evening at her home. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. H. J. Bass, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izil Polson, Prof. Charles Mathews, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. H. H. Steup, Prof. N. A. Crawford, and Prof. Eric Englund.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained Wednesday with a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dickens, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Edward H. Shaffer of Albuquerque, N. M., has been announced. Mr. Shaffer is a former student in the department of journalism at K. S. A. C.

ANNUAL COLLEGE FRIVOL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

November 10 is Date Set for W. A. A. Event

The annual college Frivol given by the women's athletic association will be held Saturday evening, November 10, in Nichols gymnasium, according

to an announcement made Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the association.

Alice Marston, president of W. A. A., appointed the following chairmen for the Frivol: Betty McCain, program; Hilda Frost, publicity; Genevieve Tracy, tickets; Lanora Doll, business manager. Tryouts for the dances were held Thursday evening in the girls' gymnasium, and expectations are that the Frivol this year will be the best ever given.

DELEGATES TO ESTES PARK GIVE CONFERENCE REPORT

Vesper Program Is Given by Women Who Attended Convention

An Estes Park conference review was given at the regular Y. W. vesper service meeting last week at 4 o'clock. The meeting was conducted by the girls who attended the conference from July 14 to 24. The girls who attended were Lavina Waugh, Bernice Fleming, Lois Richardson, Doris Riddell, Queenie Hart, Jennie Horner, and Florence True. Stella Harris of the chemistry department and Carolyn Perkins, a graduate student, were the faculty members who attended.

Miss Perkins presided at the meeting and Jennie Horner lead devotions. Bernice Fleming talked on "The Meaning of Life," Queenie Hart made a report on "The Race Problem," as given by Juliette Derricotte, colored secretary on the national Y. W. C. A. board. Miss Derricotte visited the college last year. "Internationalism," by Dr. Edmond Seper of Northwestern university was reported by Miss Harris. Florence True spoke on "The Elements of Personality," and Lavina Waugh gave the girl's viewpoint on "What the Conference Meant to Me."

The faculty council on student affairs met Wednesday evening. Sev-

eral important problems were discussed, and plans were made for the school year.

23 Enrol in Graduate Courses
 There are 23 students enrolled in graduate courses in clothing and textiles. If all goes well there will be three students who will receive their master's degrees at the coming commencement time. Until three years ago no graduate courses were offered in the home economics division.

Nordeen Visits K. S. A. C.
 Mr. Nordeen, '22, graduate of the school of electrical engineering, K. S. A. C., visited friends here Wednesday, September 26. Mr. Nordeen is employed by the General Electric company and has been doing sales engineering work at Schenectady, N. Y. He expects to be transferred soon to Chicago where he will be connected with the power and lighting department.

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Conrad Is Honored
 Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department at the college, has been elected to the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department, spent Saturday in Wyandotte county attending a meeting of a number of prominent sweet potato growers.

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If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

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The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TWO AGGIES ON FRIENDSHIP TOUR

FILINGER AND HANNA REPRESENT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Sixteen American College Men Promote Feeling of Good Fellowship with European Students

Nine different nations of Europe were visited during the past summer by G. A. Filinger and George Hanna, students of K. S. A. C. They were with 16 other American college men, all of whom are members of the student Y. M. C. A. The boys visited England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany and Belgium.

Mr. Filinger and Mr. Hanna left Manhattan June 16 and sailed from New York City June 26 on the Berengaria. After spending almost three months in the different countries mentioned they returned to America, again sailing on the Berengaria. The rest of the party returned a week later on the Aquitania.

Six of the boys of the group were from Kansas. They were Harland Yoder, McPherson college; Walker Gross, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; Harry Crane, Washburn college, Topeka; Harry Dunn, Southwestern college, Winfield, and Filinger and Hanna. The other students were from colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Massachusetts, and Colorado.

The purpose of the tour was to get acquainted with the students of Europe and promote a feeling of good fellowship. The name which the boys took up, American Pilgrimage of Friendship, is symbolic of this purpose.

At the boundary lines of the different nations two or three students who were familiar with the English language met the boys and escorted them through to the next country. In going through each country the boys visited the leading universities and colleges and inspected them.

Filinger, who was the only agricultural student of the group, took special note of the agricultural conditions in the different countries as they progressed.

This was the second tour of this kind made by college men. It was under the supervision of the international Y. M. C. A. organization. The student Y plans to make this tour an annual event.

DR. HOLTZ GIVES TALK ON FRANCE

SPEAKS AT FORUM MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Visited Foreign Battle Fields—Viewed City of Lens—Saw Many French Cemeteries

"You can't come out of France without loving the French," said Dr. A. A. Holtz in his lecture on France at the forum meeting Monday night.

Doctor Holtz and his party visited the headquarters of the confederation of labor and were much impressed with the statement that France has rebuilt in five years' time 90 per cent of her devastated areas. She has conducted a reconstruction program never equaled by any other nation in the history of the world.

The party visited the great battle fields of France. From Vinney Ridge, where 55,000 Canadians were killed in two hours, they viewed the city of Lens, which had been completely wiped out during the war. It is now 100 per cent rebuilt, a strictly modern and beautiful city.

"I should like for those who believe in the glories of war to stand near the monument at Laurette and view the 70,000 white crosses erected to war. Every cross marks the grave

of an unknown soldier," said Doctor Holtz.

During one afternoon the party passed 75 such cemeteries. Farmers plowing in their fields often find the bodies of unknown soldiers who are identified by their uniforms and buried with their comrades. A member of the party asked a French officer if the German cemetery was kept up by the German government. The question was an insult to the officer, who replied, "No, sir! a soldier is a soldier."

TAPP WILL WORK WITH AG ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

To Analyze Data on Farm Organization and Cost of Production

J. W. Tapp of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C., will arrive at K. S. A. C. next week to work for a time with members of the department of agricultural economics. These men will analyze data obtained during the last four years on farm organization and cost of production problems.

The data to be used was secured by cooperative efforts of the United States department of agriculture and the department of agricultural economics in this college. In Jackson and McPherson counties this data will now be analyzed for the purpose of determining not only what has been the cost of producing in the last several years, but also to find what has proved to be the most desirable organization of farm business in these localities.

NEW VETERINARY HOSPITAL WILL BE READY NOVEMBER 1

Students Make Plans for Homecoming Open House

The new veterinary hospital will be ready for occupancy about the first of November. It will house the clinic, and all laboratory classes connected with the veterinary course, which are at present crowded into the veterinary hall.

Everything is to be in readiness for an open house to be held during Homecoming week. It is expected that a large number of veterinary graduates will be present for the event.

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CAFETERIA

VET. GRADUATES ARE SCATTERED

CHING SHENG LO IS PRACTICING IN CANTON, CHINA

Other 1923 Graduates Are Veterinary Practitioners in Various Parts of the United States

The list of positions of graduates of '23 as issued from the office of the dean of veterinary medicine shows them to be scattered over the country from North Dakota to Texas, from Washington to Wisconsin, and around the world to China.

Ching Sheng Lo, who has been a

student here from China, has returned and is a veterinary instructor in Canton.

The positions and addresses of the other members are as follows: J. F. Ade, veterinary practitioner, St. Louis, Mo.; R. S. Beaver, veterinary practitioner, Harlan, Iowa; J. J. Black, Sarcoxie, Mo.; C. A. Brandley, veterinary biological laboratorian, Continental Serum company, Muscatine, Iowa; F. W. Crawford, veterinary physician, Denver; K. R. Dudley, veterinary physician, Wichita; F. E. Emery, veterinary parasitologist, K. S. A. C.; T. J. Foley, veterinary practitioner, Frankfort; W. D. Foss, veterinary practitioner, Brinsmade, N. D.; L. F. Grandfield, veterinary practitioner, Fredonia; J. A. Howarth, veterinary instructor, State college, Pullman, Wash.; G. B. Kirkwood, veterinary physician, Houston, Tex.;

E. E. Leasure, veterinary practitioner, Solomon; A. J. McKee, veterinary practitioner, Linn; D. A. Sanders, veterinary research worker, U of Ky., Lexington; R. U. Taylor, veterinary practitioner, Oshkosh, Wis.; D. A. Yandell, veterinary practitioner, St. Francis.

Has Article in Christian Science Monitor

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, is the author of an article which

appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The article, entitled "The School of Journalism: Its Problems and Ideals," is a discussion of the history of journalism in colleges.

"Doc" Greenleaf, electrical engineer, '22, left Sunday afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been in electrical engineering work for over a year. He has been visiting at his home in Arkansas City and spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house here.

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Harassed Rookie Will Never Raise His Boy To Be a Soldier

More or less comment has been excited during the last few days by the sight of certain individuals running around over the campus with a miscellaneous array of "khakis" over their arms. Rumors have been circulated to the effect that the freshmen were on the verge of revolting. The truth of the matter is that the military department has received a shipment of much needed uniforms.

Second only to registration is the checking out of the uniforms. For any length of time from 15 seconds to as many minutes, the student stares unseeing at the sign on the door. Then with a hurried glance around he takes hold of the door knob. Not feeling any perceptible shock he starts to pull the door open, only to have it thrown open in his face and to be almost annihilated by an O. D. clerk rushing off on some important matter. Recovering his scattered wits he jerks open the door and steps inside only to wilt under the stern gaze of the officer in charge.

"Where's yer fee card?" demands that individual.

The freshman finally gets 10 thumbs busy searching his pockets. He succeeds in dropping his handkerchief, bumps his head on a rifle, knocks it over as he stoops down, and spills half a dozen books as he picks

it up. Placing the rifle upside down in the rack he continues the search. Finally the elusive pasteboard is found where the searcher should have looked first.

After making out a card the officer growls, "Size coat you wear?" Blank expression on part of freshman.

"40?" demands the clerk, gazing meditatively at the slender figure. "Er, I guess" gasps the recruit, not wanting to be too particular.

With a sardonic smile the clerk grabs a size 35 and throws it at the student. Trousers and belt, wraps and shirt go the same way. Then comes the ordeal of getting a cap. He finds one which will almost fit and lays it aside. He hunts diligently the rest of the afternoon for another. Then turning around he totters on the verge of insanity when he sees that the first one has disappeared. He hunts for another. Finally just at closing time he unearths another which does not look too much like Happy Hooligan's "can," and draping the rest of the outfit over his arm he leaves the place, determined never to raise his boy to be a soldier.

Rice County Club Meets

The Rice county club held its first meeting of the year in the park early Sunday morning. Eleven of the 22 members were present. After the breakfast the reorganization of the club was completed. The new officers elected are as follows: president, Lanora Russell, Lyons; vice president, Vida Baker, Sterling; secretary-treasurer, Foster Hinshaw, Lyons. The club plans to hold reg-

ular meetings the first Tuesday of each month. Other meetings of a social nature will be held throughout the year. All those who are eligible to membership are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to share in the social affairs that are planned by the club.

Elect Velma Lockridge Cheer Leader

Velma Lockridge has been elected cheer leader for the Girls' Loyalty league, and the first pep meeting will be held in the gym tonight before the big meeting in the auditorium. The girls have originated some peppy yells, and will give a real pep demonstration. The league has reserved a section in the stadium for the football game tomorrow. Lanora Russell is chairman of the pep committee and Hilda Frost has charge of publicity.

E. A. Herr, who was graduated in '21 from K. S. A. C., is taking up dairy work in Ellis county.

Extempo Students Get Bucked and Lose Their Dignity

The students in extempore speaking classes are no longer listening sleepily to the instructor's monotonous drone, but are kept awake awaiting their turn to lose their dignity.

In one class of freshmen engineers, the first speaker was a tall individual who held his notes in a trembling hand and stared hard at the floor, while he discussed the advantages of public speaking.

Another student mounted to the stage with all confidence, discovered that he didn't know what to do with his hands and finally solved the problem by locking them tightly in front of him. Then, fixing his eyes in a vacant stare on the back wall, in a dead calm voice he told about a certain dam that was being constructed and actually cost \$500.

We not only live and learn, but shiver in the process.

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BUYING BOOKS IS DIFFICULT ART

CHARLES SMITH TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE

Was Sent Abroad by University of Washington to Secure Books for Graduate School Library

Book buying in Europe is getting to be a difficult art, according to Charles Smith, reference librarian at the University of Washington. Mr. Smith is on his way back to Seattle from a four months' trip abroad, and stopped here to visit his brother, A. B. Smith, K. S. A. C. librarian. He told of some of his European experiences in a talk before the library staff recently.

"It is increasingly difficult to pick up good sets of scientific books," said Mr. Smith. "The older editions are becoming very rare, most of them having been bought up by European and American universities. Japan especially is a heavy buyer just at present."

Mr. Smith was sent abroad by the University of Washington to secure books for the graduate school library. He visited England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, France and Italy.

He told of one experience in finding the second of a series of French books for the architecture department of the graduate school. The first series he had obtained, but the second was quite rare. Arriving in Birmingham, England, one noon, he found that Birmingham had chosen that particular day for its weekly half holiday. He went to one bookshop, only to find it closed, but he pounded on the door anyhow, just to relieve his feelings. The owner of the shop happened to be within, and upon hearing that the librarian had come so far for his errand, invited him into the store. He handed the dealer a list of the books he desired, and turned to browse among the shelves. There he found a complete set of the architecture books for which he had been hunting, and bought them at a price which a French dealer later assured him was extremely low.

"The book dealers of Leipzig have a curious custom," said Mr. Smith, "of holding a book fair twice a year. They extend long term credit to the smaller shops all through the country, and then at the semi-annual fairs, the country dealers come in to contract for their new supply and to settle their accounts."

Mr. Smith went on to Seattle after a short visit with his brother here.

Organizes Swimming Class

Miss Ruth Morris of the women's athletic department has organized a night class in swimming. This class will meet every Thursday at 7:30 and is open to all of the faculty and business women connected with the college. No fees will be charged for entrance in this class.

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, attended the poultry and egg marketing conference at Topeka last Saturday.

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E. H. Willis, '21, who has been county agent in Greenwood county, resigned October 1 to take up landscape gardening. His office will be in Salina.

W. B. Balch, instructor in horticulture, who underwent an operation last week, is much improved. Professor Balch expects to be out of the hospital in a short time.



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25 RUNNERS TAKE COUNTRY JAUNTS DAILY

"BILL" MATHIAS' COACHES AGGIE
TRACKSTERS

THREE LETTER MEN RETURNED

Meets Scheduled with Kansas University, Missouri, and Nebraska, Besides Annual M. V. Contest—Four Races on List

Members of the cross country team are working out daily under the supervision of "Bill" Mathias who will coach the long winded runners this year. Mathias was a member of the cross country teams of 1920 and 1921, but was not in school last year and is ineligible this year.

Twenty-five Sign Up

At present about 25 men have signed up for the midget marathon but it is expected that there will be 100 out for the squad. Only three of last year's sextet are back and keen competition is expected for the six places on the team.

Cross country running was introduced at K. S. A. C. by Coach Bachman in 1920 and has since become popular. In previous years light slip-over jerseys with the letters cKc were awarded to men winning their letters, but this year it was decided to put cross country on a firm basis and a regulation track K sweater will be given to those who can come up to the requirements.

Four Races Scheduled

The following rules will govern the awarding of cross country sweaters: man must place among first 10 in the annual Missouri Valley or Western Intercollegiate cross country race; he must be a member of the team that finishes first, second or third in the Missouri Valley or Western Intercollegiate cross country race; he must win a first place in a dual cross country race with another Missouri Valley school or with schools of equal standing.

To date these four races have been scheduled: Kansas university at Lawrence, October 27; Missouri university at Manhattan, November 3; (Homecoming); Nebraska university at Lincoln, November 29; annual Missouri Valley.

It is possible that there will be another race with Kansas university here before the Oklahoma-Aggie football game.

180 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WORK OF VETERANS' BUREAU

Five New Men Enrol in Collegiate Work This Fall

F. H. Gullick, coordinator of the veterans' bureau, has recently compiled some interesting data about the bureau at K. S. A. C. The veterans' bureau is a consolidation of the federal board, war risk insurance bureau, and public health bureau. It was established in 1918, but the first men were put in training at K. S. A. C. in 1919.

There are now 180 men taking advantage of the work offered by the veterans' bureau. Eighty-three of them are taking courses organized especially for the vocational school. Five of the men are taking courses and the others are taking straight collegiate work. Ten new men enrolled this fall for special work in poultry husbandry. There were five new men enrolled in collegiate work this fall.

After completing their special courses, the men either buy or rent farms, which are approved and surveyed by the veterans' bureau.

AG ECONOMISTS TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE

Sixteen Members of Class of 1923 Instruct in Agriculture

Sixteen members of the class of 1923 who majored in agricultural economics are teaching agriculture in high schools. Six are farming, two are county agents and one is connected with the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture.

The following are those who are teaching in high schools and the place where they are now teaching:

Jasper D. Adams, Cleburne; C. M. Barringer, South Haven; D. C. Beeler, Alton; A. L. Bridenstine, Satanta; W. E. Brown, Nask, Okla.; H. L. Collins, Linwood; H. D. Finch, Fruitland; L. F. Hall, Burlington; G. F. Humphrey, Mankato; R. C. Lind, Paxico; A. R. Paden, Argonia; W. E. Simpson, Republic; F. M. Shirck,

Effingham; Percy Sims, Little River; Iro N. Vowel, Sharon Springs; M. S. Winter, LeCompton.

Those who are now farming include Howard Ames, Downs; Paul Evans, Williamstown; W. Clarence Fulton, Harper; Dwight Patton, Crisfield; F. H. Paulsen, Stafford; and G. D. Stockwell, Larned.

C. E. Agnew is county agent at Garnett and D. B. Ibach is county agent at La Crosse.

R. S. Kifer is working for the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE EXPERT CONDUCTS COOPERATIVE WHEAT TESTS

H. H. Laude of the Agronomy Department in Charge of Experiments

"What is the best variety of wheat for me to grow on my farm?" is one of the commonest of thousands of questions the college experts are continually asked to answer.

A definite reply cannot usually be made to this query offhand. Rather, the answer is based on the results of cooperative wheat variety tests conducted under the direction of Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department, who has charge of cooperative experiments.

During September test seed was shipped from the agronomy department to 89 cooperators, some of them being individual farmers and other county agents who redistribute the seed where wanted. These men represented 66 Kansas counties. In each of the tests, from five to nine varieties were included, the selection being made according to the varieties best suited to the particular section of the state. Along with these test samples, each farmer plants some of his own wheat so as to make a comparison between it and the test varieties. In this way each experimenter determines the variety of wheat best adapted to his farm and the immediate neighborhood in which he lives.

The results of these experiments will be determined after the harvest next spring.

FLOYD WILLIAMS ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

President Jardine Addresses New Students at First Meeting

Freshman election of officers for the first semester was held Tuesday afternoon at the first class meeting. Floyd Williams, of Wellington, was elected president and Helen Grover of Manhattan, vice president. The other officers elected are as follows: Curtis Alexander, Hutchinson, treasurer; Mildred Russell, Fredonia, secretary; Katherine King, Manhattan, S. S. G. A. representative; and Glen Ankeny, Manhattan, cheer leader. President W. M. Jardine spoke at the meeting. He discussed the importance of hard work from the beginning of a college career to the end. Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department, acted as chairman of the meeting.

JOHN B. S. NORTON, '96, RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Aggie Grad Is Member of Maryland U. Faculty

John Bitting Smith Norton, class of '96, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Maryland recently.

Doctor Norton, sometime after receiving his B. S. degree, received the M. S. degree from K. S. A. C., and left Manhattan for St. Louis where he was employed for several years. He left there to fill a place on the faculty of the University of Maryland, where he has been for the last 20 years. He is the oldest member of the faculty, and at the present time is professor of botany, and state pathologist.

Blecha Offered Position

Frank L. Blecha, agent of Shawnee county farm bureau, has been offered the position of county agent leader of northwestern Kansas by the Kansas State Agricultural college, effective December 1. According to R. C. Obrecht, president of the Shawnee county farm bureau, the bureau is making a strong attempt to retain Blecha. Before coming to Topeka five years ago, Blecha was county agent for Greenwood county,

Many Students in Art Courses

More general science students have elected art courses this semester than ever before. The three main principles outlined are color, proportion and arrangement. Color arrangements and harmonies are taken up first. Then the laws of proportion are studied and applied to dress and home furnishings. There is ample opportunity for the student to develop originality in design, also.

Khaki Clad Military Students To Work Under 'Maker of Men'

Among the changes in the personnel of the military department is the appointment of Major Charles A. Chapman to the office of professor of military science and tactics. Few people at K. S. A. C. are acquainted with his record, facts about which are gathered with difficulty, since Major Chapman is a modest man who will say little about himself. The record of his service, available in the files of the military department, is here set forth.

Major Chapman entered West Point in 1906, received a commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps in 1910, in 1915 received a commission as first lieutenant, and in 1917 was promoted to a captain. While overseas with the third division, field artillery, he ranked as a lieutenant colonel.

When the armistice was signed there were many claims to be adjusted between France and America. Someone was needed to adjust these claims, and Major Chapman was chosen. That he served well on this mission in the capacity of an executive is shown by the fact that the French government saw fit to bestow upon him the coveted "medaille

mutaille." In April, 1919, he received an honorable discharge from active service, retaining the rank of major.

Major Chapman is that type of man who naturally appeals to the mind of youth. Iron grey, well groomed, quick, energetic, gentle in manner and speech, and a lover of athletics, he commands the respect and admiration of all who know him. About his conduct there is little to cause one to consider him a rigid disciplinarian. But he is not an advocate of lax methods. Discipline is meted out kindly but firmly. He relies on the force of example rather than rule. All who serve under him cannot help but imbibe some of that spirit, and those who know him well often refer to him as "Chapman, maker of men."

For three years he has commanded the artillery unit at this college. So well did he handle this part of the work that the office of the chief of coast artillery took occasion to comment on the "excellence of the officers and the excellence of the instruction in that branch of the service at Kansas State Agricultural college."

AGGIE GRADUATE GOES TO INDIA

HARLAN, '04, DOES AGRICULTURAL EXPLORATION WORK

In Charge of Barley Investigations for U. S. D. A.—Will Go to Abyssinia

A letter from Harry V. Harlan, '04, who is spending a year in the orient doing agricultural exploration work for the United States department of agriculture, has been received by Dean F. D. Farrell. The letter was written at Delhi.

Mr. Harlan sailed from New York last February, going first to England and France and later to Morocco. He is visiting regions where barley has been grown for many centuries, and where he hopes to secure seed of various types of barley which will be superior to the varieties now grown in the United States, or which can be used to improve existing American varieties by plant breeding.

After visiting Morocco, Mr. Harlan spent several weeks in Egypt before going to India where he spent most of the summer. From India he will go to Abyssinia for the barley harvest. Mrs. Harlan and her two sons are spending the year in Paris.

As a student at K. S. A. C. Mr. Harlan took the agricultural course, majoring in agronomy. For several years after graduation he did agricultural work in the Philippines. He returned to K. S. A. C. in 1908 and received his master's degree in 1909. Since 1912 he has been in charge of barley investigations for the United States department of agriculture. Mrs. Harlan also was graduated at K. S. A. C. in 1904, when she received a degree in home economics.

KLEINSCHMIDT IS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Graduate of Minnesota University Received Master's Degree at Harvard

A. Florian Kleinschmidt arrived Friday, September 21, to begin his work as associate professor of architecture in the engineering division of the college. He will teach architectural history. Mrs. Kleinschmidt accompanied him.

Mr. Kleinschmidt is a graduate of the school of architecture of the Uni-

For Sale—Remington typewriter. Used carefully, factory rebuilt recently. Price reasonable. G. H. Joseph, chemistry department.

H. R. Guilbert, instructor in the school of agriculture, judged exhibits at the Welcome community fair October 4.

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"WATCH THE WILDCATS WIN"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1923

NO. 9

DAIRY TEAM WINS SECOND AT NEW YORK

R. L. STOVER OF MANHATTAN IS HIGH MAN

IS AWARDED \$400 SCHOLARSHIP

Minnesota Places First in Contest—Aggie Team Goes to Cleveland, Will Visit Dairy Farms in East Before Returning

The K. S. A. C. student dairy judging team placed second in the contest held October 6 at Syracuse, N. Y., winning the Wyandotte trophy. The team placed second on Holsteins and Guernseys. This was the largest contest in dairy judging ever held. Minnesota placed first in the contest.

Stover Places First

R. L. Stover, Manhattan, placed first in the individual scoring on Guernseys, thereby winning a gold medal. He tied for first place on Holsteins and was awarded \$400 as a scholarship fund. The Holstein scholarship is offered each year by the Holstein Friesian association of America. He also received one of the three fine canes offered by the Dairy Farmer of Des Moines, Iowa.

Kansas placed third in the contest held at Waterloo week before last. R. L. Stover placed fourth in the individual scoring with 512 points. F. E. Charles, Republic, placed tenth in the individual scoring, with 485 points. The other members of the team are E. L. Raines, Louisburg, and Edward Watson, Osgood City. Prof. H. W. Cave is coach.

Team Goes to Cleveland

In placing the different classes the K. S. A. C. team made two wrong placings out of a possible twelve.

The members of the team have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will spend two days visiting dairy farms. They will visit other big dairy herds in the east before returning.

COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS FOR AGGIE FOOTBALL PARTY

Sigma Delta Chi Makes Plan for Ames Game, October 20

Sigma Delta Chi met last night and completed the final arrangements for the football parties. The first party will be Saturday, October 20, when the Aggies meet Ames at Ames, Iowa.

Milton Eisenhower is in charge of the publicity, Paul Vohs of the score board, and Ralph Shideler, general arrangements.

C. E. SOCIETIES TO MEET HERE

LOCAL ENDEAVORERS ARE HOSTS TO VISITORS

Randall Hill, President Manhattan Society, Is Directing Plans—George Filling is Assistant

This week the local Christian Endeavor societies of Manhattan will have as their guests representatives from 125 Christian Endeavor societies in the northeast part of the state. The chairmen and members of the various committees are hard at work preparing to entertain the large delegation that is expected. Randall Hill, president of the Manhattan Christian Endeavor union, is directing the preparations, assisted by George Filling, president of the Northeast District union.

Registrations have been coming in from the local societies for some time and some keen competition is expected between these societies for the pennant which will be awarded to the society having the greatest number of registrations.

The Y. M. C. A. of K. S. A. C. fosters two of the most important things to college men, Christian Brotherhood and College Spirit.—Dr. H. H. King, chairman Y. M. C. A. Board.

Quill Announces Contest

Ur rune of the American college Quill club announce the opening of tryouts for membership to all students in K. S. A. C. Material in the form of essays, stories, editorials, poems or feature stories may be submitted. All material may be mailed through the college postoffice, addressed to Quill club. The stories should be typewritten, on one side of the paper, and should have a two inch margin on the left side. The contest closes November 1.

Student Groups Number 37

Organizations have grown in number at K. S. A. C. until at present there are 37 student groups maintaining houses. Dean Van Zile is visiting each group in an effort to become better acquainted with the members and housemothers, and the organization system of each.

Y. W. WILL NOT CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Freshman Girls Are Asked to Obtain Cards from Y. W. Office

Membership in the college Y. W. C. A. is going to mean more this year than ever before. There will be no membership drive or campaign, but freshman girls are asked to go to the office in the home economics building and obtain membership cards. These cards may also be obtained from members of the cabinet or from the membership committee.

This week has been set aside as invitation week. Miss Mildred Inskeep, the regional traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at Vespers Thursday, October 11. This meeting will be the opening session of invitation week. Miss Inskeep has recently returned from an extended trip through England and the continent, where she attended student conferences and meetings of student organizations of all kinds. She will speak on the meaning of membership from the national and international point of view.

GRADUATES GO BACK TO FARM

TWENTY-TWO OF AG CLASS ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE

Twenty-one Are Teaching, Sixteen Engaged in Other Pursuits, Ten Are Not Reported

Of the 69 graduates in the division of agriculture last year 22 are farming, 21 are teaching, 16 are engaged in other pursuits, and 10 are not reported. Sixteen of the 21 teachers are teaching agriculture. Of the 16 who are engaged in other pursuits 13 are doing work directly related to agriculture.

Those engaged in farming are Warner Adams, Maple Hill; H. A. Ames, Downs; Herbert Bales, Norton; F. A. Bangs, Madison; E. E. Bates, Perry; C. C. Button, Topeka; R. S. Circle, Kiowa; T. D. Cole, Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan Fall, Wis.; Thomas Cross, Belle Plaine; Paul Evans, Williamstown; C. R. George, Four Pine Farm, Hinsdale, Ill.; B. D. Hixson, Wakeeney; F. W. Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; J. F. T. Mostert, Balfour, Transvaal, South Africa; Dwight Preston, Crisfield; F. H. Paulsen, Stafford; W. P. Raleigh, Clyde; H. E. Ratcliffe, Gaylord; Percy Sims, Little River; G. D. Stockwell, Larned; G. E. Taylor, Overland Park Farms, Overland Park; M. D. Woodworth, Sedan.

Those teaching are J. D. Adams, Cleburne; B. M. Anderson, K. S. A. C.; C. M. Barringer, South Haven; D. C. Beeler, Alton; A. L. Bridenstine, Satanta; W. E. Brown, Nash, Okla.; E. R. Button, Jewell; H. L. Collins, Linwood; H. D. Finch, Fruita, Col.; M. E. Goff, Stockdale; L. F. Hall, Burlington; W. F. Hearst, Alma; E. A. Hepler, Byers; G. F. Humphrey, Mankato; L. V. Hunt, Lincoln; R. C. Lind, Paxico; W. O. McCarty, Delphos; W. E. Stone, Ford; F. A. Swanson, Kingman; I. N. Vowel, Sharon Springs; J. L. VanOlder, Welda.

The list of those engaged in various other occupations includes, C. E. Agnew, county agent, Garnett; L. R. Allott, packing house employee, Austin, Minn.; E. R. Ausermus, graduate

assistant in farm crops, Pullman Wash.; M. J. Bahl, milling laboratory, Huntington Park, Cal.; J. W. Farmer, cattle herdsman, Humboldt; R. L. Lleming, dairy herdsman, Up-land Farms, Ipswich, Mass.; D. B. Ihach, county agent, LaCrosse; R. S. Kifer, research in agricultural economics, bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Kerns, assistant in agronomy, K. S. A. C.; L. M. Knight, county agent, Cimarron; J. H. McAdams, extension poultryman, K. S. A. C.; Samuel Pickard, extension editor, K. S. A. C.; M. L. Robinson, county agent, McPherson; A. R. Saunders, graduate student, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; A. P. Wertman, milk specialist, Blue Valley Creamery company, Detroit, Mich.; J. C. Wingfield, home study service, K. S. A. C.

Who'll Write the Best Yell?

The Girls' Loyalty league and the Wampus Cats are offering three prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 for the three best college yells. All manuscripts should be handed to Jim Parker, cheer leader, by October 20. Winners will be decided upon by Prof. Ray Holcombe, representing the Wampus Cats, and Jim Parker.

FAVOR DATELESS FOOTBALL GAMES

FACULTY AND STUDENTS DISCUSS IMPORTANT SUBJECT

"Mike" Favors Non Dating—Will Bring About More Real Enthusiasm, Says Prexy—Others Give Opinions

Does a man lose his fighting spirit when sitting by the side of a coed who is more interested in the new fall styles than in the football score? Don Corby says so, and he speaks as one with authority. In fact, a majority of the students and advisors at K. S. A. C. have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of dateless football games. And if the feminine influence works in opposition to the "old Aggie fight"—then women must join the Loyalty league in order to be sure of a reserved seat. Various faculty members and representative students have been interviewed on the subject, and their statements follow:

Mike Ahern: "I favor non dating at football games because it will bring about more concentrated and better cheering from the stands and permit the staging of many fine stunts."

Grace Derby: "Young men and young women have individual ways of expressing their enthusiasm and appreciation of college spirit and support of the team. This will be expressed much more effectively if the plan of not dating receives the cooperation of all."

Jim Parker—"I am strong for no dates at the football games."

President Jardine—"I am heartily in favor of the students adopting the non-dating plan for football games. It will bring about more real enthusiasm and loyalty for the team."

Polly Hedges—"Let's start the football season right and come to the games without dates."

Doris Riddell—"Coeds would have a lot more real football enthusiasm if they were not bothered with escorts."

Alice Marston—"If they could stand to be separated during the game we would have lots more pep."

Ruth Leonard—"There can be more organized support and yelling from the student body if they do it as a whole, and not as individuals, so I am in favor of non dating at football games. There will be separate sections for the freshmen, the girls, and other students and in this way yelling will be more centralized."

Don Corby—"A man loses his ferociousness and fighting spirit when sitting by the side of one who talks about the new fall styles instead of the football game."

G. C. Bargas—"I heartily endorse the idea of no dates at our athletic contests. If the students will observe this practice I am quite sure that a more enthusiastic school spirit will be developed in the student body."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Heath of Wakefield, were in Manhattan Friday, visiting their daughter, Lucile.

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS OF Y THIS WEEK

ROBERT SHIDELER HAS CHARGE OF DRIVE

GOAL IS FIXED AT 800 MEMBERS

"Y. M. C. A. Is One of Most Unselfish Groups on the Hill, and Deserves Students' Support" Says Bachman

"The Y. M. C. A. is worthy of the support of all the students of the college." Terse, concise, and to the point is Charlie Bachman's estimate of the Y.

Campaign Begins This Week

A membership campaign for the organization is being held this week with Robert Shideler in charge. Teams will visit every man in college in order to obtain his membership. Floyd Healea is captain of the teams in charge of the clubs and W. T. Crockett is captain of the groups who will canvass the houses. The drive will last all this week, or until the goal of 800 members is reached. The money obtained from the membership fees is used to finance Go to College and Gospel teams and to bring speakers to the college.

Does Much for College

The Y. M. C. A. issued the K book this fall, visited 49 high schools with Go to College teams last year, put students in touch with 800 rooms of the standard required by the college, met all trains during the first days of the school year and gave information to all incoming students, brought 1,200 high school students from over the state to the city for the Older Boys' conference last year, has secured regular jobs for 103 men already this fall and secured over 1,400 odd jobs for students last year.

The Y extension teams held personal consultation with 11,790 high school students in regard to attending college, the organization had charge of the get acquainted mixer and watermelon feed at the Y gym this fall, sent gospel teams to 21 towns last spring, conducted courses in vocational guidance among the students, and accomplished hundreds of other results for the good of the college.

Aim Is Manhood

The aim of the organization is to build an all-around Christian manhood and a bigger and better K. S. A. C.

Following is a list of the names composing the governing board and the cabinet of the organization this year: Y. M. C. A. board—Dr. H. H. King, chairman; Dr. Howard T. Hill, vice chairman; Professor Hugh Durham, treasurer; Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman building committee; Professor Ira Pratt, Dr. J. H. Burt, Rev. D. H. Fisher, H. D. Hayden, Bret Hull, Randall C. Hill, Ralph Sherman, B. C. Harter, R. T. Patterson, Karl Wilson.

Cabinet—James Parker, president; George Hanna, vice president; Lyle Read, corresponding secretary; Austin Heywood, chairman meetings committee; Ralph Ewing, chairman boys' work committee; George Filling, director of gospel team; Chris Williams, chairman new student committee; Paul Vohs, S. S. G. A., representative; John Gartner, chairman publicity committee; George Truby, freshman commission; James Leonard, chairman go to college extension committee; Buford Miller, chairman friendship council.

Ag Economics Club Meets

The Agricultural Economics club met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with M. M. Williamson Tuesday evening, October 2.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, October 9
Bethany circle—Christian church—7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, October 11
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Just Two Bits For A New Line, Sheiks —Try One Of These

And when you see that lurid red cover—! Cast forth your two-bit pieces and read the sensations within—latest revelations on the awfulness of men, as seen by a woman (a woman being the editor of said lurid sheet) perhaps recipes for managing the naughty things, and secrets on the psychology of bad men—O. wicked!

The "Ain't Men Awful" number of the Brown Bull, to be broadcasted over the vicinity of Kansas State on the day of Homecoming, is the latest guide in the gentle art of being an awful man. You sheiks whose line is getting a bit shopworn, you cave men whose string is a trifle frazzled, you hē men who want the latest, most authoritative treatment on yourselves, you'll get all the information you want in the Homecoming edition of the Brown Bull.

This Bull is coming out of the corral, raging with the awfulness of men. Only a quarter will save you. Two bits will admit you to the wonders of the Brown Bull's "little insides", and it will be the most unusual anatomy you ever saw—cartoons that would make a tin elephant laugh, jokes that would make a last year's necktie shiver with glee, verse that would tickle the spine of an anglerworm. In short, an ensemble designed to make a brass monkey spit.

Faculty to Frolic

There will be a faculty dance in Recreation center Thursday evening, October 11, at 8:30. All members of the faculty are invited to attend this dance, which it is hoped will be the first of a series of such affairs to be held during the winter.

Quill Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Quill club was held last evening in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. Each member brought copy for the Brown Bull. Prof. H. W. Davis had charge of the program.

MISS LEAZENBY GOES TO DETROIT

WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Head of Department of Household Economics Attends American Child Health Association October 15-17

Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby, head of the department of household economics, will represent the Kansas State Agricultural college at the national conference of the American Child Health association which is to meet at Detroit October 15 to 17.

Professor Leazenby will visit the Merrill-Palmer school and the Visiting Housekeepers association while in Detroit. She will also go to Chicago to visit the Elizabeth McCormick institute.

Professor Leazenby teaches courses in child welfare at K. S. A. C. and is state chairman of the Child Hygiene committee of the Parent-Teachers association for the state of Kansas.

WILL HOLD PURPLE MASQUE TRYOUTS OCTOBER 11 AND 12

Successful Students Will Be Cast In One Act Plays Soon

Purple Masque tryouts for the year 1923-24 will be held this week on Thursday, October 11, and Friday, October 12, from 3 to 5 each afternoon and at 7 Thursday night in G 56. All students in college are eligible and are urged to come out. The successful persons will be cast in one act plays and election to Purple Masque will depend upon satisfactory participation in them. A series of three plays, coached by Dorothy Sanders, Queenie Hart, and Blanche Forrester, will be presented during the last week of October or the first of November. A definite date will be announced later.

Besides the one act plays Purple Masque will present a fall play which will go on the road, and the Spring festival play. All productions are under the direct supervision of Prof. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department.

WILDCATS WIN DUE TO LUCK AND FOOTBALL

BUTCHER, FULLBACK, MAKES ALL OF AGGIES' POINTS

HARD GAMES SCHEDULED SOON

New Men Show Up Well—A. A. Wilson, Acting Captain, Is Individual Star—King Football Reigns Supreme

Luck and good football playing enabled the Wildcats to conquer the Washburn team on Stadium field Saturday.

It was luck and the smile of old Jupiter Pluvius on the red and not the blue that enabled sorrel topped Butcher, Aggie fullback, to make the first touchdown of the game during the first minute of play. Butcher, representing luck, snatched up a fumble by a Blue back and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Game Was Slow

From then on it was an unusually slow game. The entire playing time consumed was two hours and 45 minutes. Times out were very frequent and it seemed as though most of the time was used while the ball was in the air on a punt, either by the Red or Blue team.

At times it looked as if Bach's team were a whirlwind that would sweep through the valley and at other times there was just a wee bit of disappointment evident in the faces of Aggie fans. However it is probable that the wet field, the drizzling rain and the cold wind from the north contributed in some measure to the non excitement evident throughout the contest. The cheering seemed slow compared to that of last year.

Team Deserves Praise

Nevertheless the team deserves praise. The score of 25 to 0 was not as large as that of last year but Washburn brought a heavier fighting team to Stadium field Saturday than that of 1922. And then four Wildcat stars, Captain Nichols, Clements, Stark and Swartz, were not playing. To those initiated in the prowess of these men their presence on the squad will make a change that will probably be evident in future games.

A. A. Wilson at quarterback and acting captain in Nichols' place displayed some football ability and open field running that was practically unbeatable. O. H. Wilson, playing his first game at halfback, gives promise of developing into a real player. Mildrester on the other half exhibited the nucleus of a good passer and punter. Butcher at fullback received his chance last Saturday and proceeded to make all 25 of the Aggies' points. "Butch" was kept from earning a letter during the last two years by injuries and his first game branded him as slated for at least an alternate with Clements for the fullback job.

Hard Games Scheduled

Results of other games over the valley last Saturday seem to show that the Wildcat will have a much harder struggle than was anticipated before he can scale the grades leading to the summit of the Missouri Valley athletic mountain. K. U. defeated the Creighton team, the Aggies' opponent next Saturday, by a 6 to 0 score in a bitterly contested game. Ames lost to the University of Minnesota, one of the leading "big ten" conference teams, by a count of 20 to 17, after a heartrending battle. And others are showing unusual strength for early season contests. A number of hard games, which will probably form greater obstacles in the Wildcat's path than those of 1922, face the purple team in the next few weeks.

King Football now reigns supreme in college life. His accession to the Aggie throne began what might be termed auspiciously. How will it end?

Miss Louise Vanderschmidt of Leavenworth, was the week end guest of Miss Meridith Hooper at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Orrius Armantrout of the Beta house spent Sunday visiting friends at Ft. Riley.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Relsen
Feature Alice Paddieford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

A WORTH WHILE INSTITUTION

The Y. M. C. A. is conducting a drive for membership this week. Teams will canvass the fraternity houses, clubs, and student residences, and every man in college will be given an opportunity to become a member of the association. Elsewhere in this issue are printed statements from prominent men on the hill, concerning the Y.

The campus is crowded with organizations of all kinds. President Jardine said recently that there are two or three hundred organizations on the hill, about two hundred too many. However, President Jardine is heartily in favor of the Y. M. C. A. It is one of the most unselfish groups among those which fill a distinct place in college life.

As a worthwhile institution, it should have whole hearted support. Another article in this issue of the Collegian will explain the activities of the Y last year, and up until the present date this year. Is it not worth while?

LET'S WEAR THE ROYAL PURPLE

Are college students, in their pursuit of the modern and new fangled, forgetting some of the things which are really essential to college life? Are they overdoing sophistication just a little bit?

These questions were suggested the other day by a member of the faculty, apropos a chance remark concerning the lack of colors worn at football games nowadays. The speaker, who is not a graduate of K. S. A. C., has faithfully worn the Royal Purple for each gridiron contest since she became connected with the college many years ago. She says, and we were rather sorry to admit that it was only too evident, that she is the only one on the campus who so designated herself as an Aggie.

It might not be sophisticated, but on the other hand it wouldn't injure the standing of any student or faculty member should he display a token of his loyalty four days out of the year. Certainly it is one of the most brilliant customs in the east and on the west coast. And it might help out here.

What say, Aggies? Let's see how it works next Saturday.



Rosy and Posy

'Hello' day was glorious, wasn't it?

The one requisite for the success of such an occasion was absent. No one was inebriated. The joy in such ecstatic democracy can be realized only with a good bun on.

Perhaps it is with some thought of pre-poll days that Rosy blushing stammers: "I think, to balance things up, we ought to have an—heh heh—'O Hell' day, don't you?"

We agreed with Rosy. She is supposed to write half this column and she is terribly temperamental. Frankly, too, we believe we could do greater justice on such an occasion than we did Saturday. We said as much. Rosy beamed—her idea had been found good.

But then, at the same time, we do not care to offend the Flea club, the Klu Klux Klan, and other bodies of the elect. Moreover we certainly do not desire to increase the thousand worries of the guardians of purity, propriety and platitudes of this great institution. (Last three words copyrighted). Poor souls. The indecorous doings of our brother students have already driven them half cracked.

Rosy's inhibited delight in the profane, however, suddenly overpowered her. She asserted that it was not for us to deprive the righteous of their little pleasures and that anyway she didn't believe 'hell' would warrant tar and feathers, much less suspension.

"Furthermore," she concluded logically, "I am not going to write half of this old column. So now then."

The actual reason for her temper was disclosed by her dearest friend who feared a break between us. The breach of decorum which Rosy proposed, she confided, would make such good material for cosy talks to earnest students. And—

Poor tender, little Rosy. She has never, I fear, got over the thrill

of hearing Dr. Howard T. Hill recite "There, little girl, don't cry."

To appease Rosy and at the same time to keep on the good side of righteousness we WILL advocate something.

Our idea is a 'Say What You Please' day.

We believe it would be beneficial. Several prominent professors would resign, student pastors would fly to preserve their sanctity, and Cap Sanders would be unutterably shocked. The atmosphere would be cleared up generally. And everyone would have a good time.

Another point in its favor is that it would never become an old Aggie tradition.

Now, Dr. H. T. Hill, if this be treason, make a toast of it.

In justice to our own enterprise, we want it known that we collected opinions on our idea from all those in high places on the Hill. We decided, and Rosy agreed, that they were too idiotic to publish.

Gives Address at Fair

Dean F. D. Farrell attended the Farm Bureau fair at Independence, and made an address on "Some Agricultural Needs of Montgomery County." He will return by way of Kansas City where the International Farm congress will be in session October 10-12. Dean Farrell has been appointed as a delegate to this meeting by the American Farm Economic association.

The officers of the sophomore class elected last Thursday for the first semester of the year are as follows: Eric Tehow, president; Helen King, vice president; Vernie Theden, secretary; Ralph Blackledge, treasurer; Robina Manley and E. R. Lord, S. S. G. A. representatives.

Miss Ella Wilson of Paxico, Vaughn DeYoung, Hazel Faidley, Naomi Dudley, and Gertrude Workman of Wakefield, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.



Damon—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"
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Judge for Yourself

What's the matter with "Jah Rah," the only real college yell we have? In Tuesday's assembly this yell was not even mentioned. Last year at a similar assembly it was left out until someone in the crowd started it. It was then used a few times and later again left out. This year let's do better. We want to hear "Jah Rah," at the football games.—J. J. W.

Do sign makers have a spelling complex? Maybe not. Maybe they only follow copy. Anyhow our sacred Nichols gymnasium was twice defamed the same day on our public bill boards. On one sign it appears as "Nichols"; on another, elegantly lettered in approved Gothic or something, it was "Nicholas." Now we have tried to letter signs and things, and we know that it is a tongue chewing, foot squirming process, wherein the importance of making an individual letter artistically sometimes obscures the meaning of the sign as a whole.

But when the word "Episcopal" appears on a church sign, hand lettered and four inches high, it certainly deals a blow to the mental solar plexus. Likewise, when "Professor" appears in an announcement of a Phi Kappa Phi meeting, with an extra "f" in its midst, it is hard on the honor fraternity and on the reading public.

We read the other day that the Ku

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Klux Klan lecture "positively" would be given—but that was on a printed handbill, and anyone knows printers can't spell.

But for the sake of the "gentle reader"—who like all gentle animals

is likely to kick at unexpected and inconvenient moments—and for the sake of ART, we plead that a course in spelling should go hand in hand with a course in lettering.—Vox Populi.

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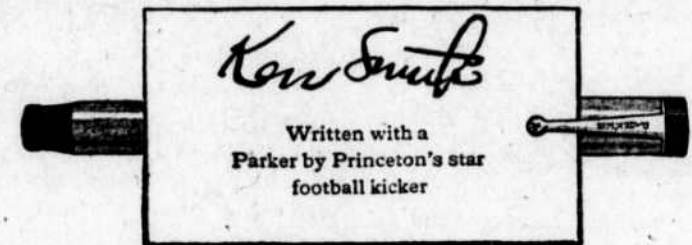
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SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Dickens, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, of Manhattan, and Mr. Edward Shaffer, of Albuquerque, N. M., were married Friday, October 5, at Las Vegas, N. M. Mrs. Shaffer was graduated from the journalism department of K. S. A. C. with the class of '22. While in college she was unusually active in college affairs. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, of Theta Sigma Phi, the American College Quill club, and Phi Alpha Mu, scholarship fraternity. She was on the staff of the Brown Bull and the Royal Purple, and was editor of the Kansas State Collegian her senior year. She has been city editor of the Manhattan Mercury and the Riley County Chronicle, and since graduation has been with the Capper publications in Topeka and Chicago. She was selected as one of the six most popular girls of the senior class in the 1922 Royal Purple contest. Mr. Shaffer is a former student of the department of journalism here. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and of the American College Quill club. He served overseas during the war. He is a graduate of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, and for several months following his graduation was with the Lima News, Lima, Ohio. He is now with the Albuquerque Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are making their home in Albuquerque.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a formal initiation for Glenn M. Longley '23, Monday, October 8.

The annual costume party sponsored by the Women's Athletic association was given Friday evening, October 5, in Recreation center. Mary J. Herthal had charge of the party. Helen Reid, chairman of the program committee, presented the following program: vocal solo, Helen King, accompanied by Virginia Carney; pony ballet dance, Marjory Peake, Charlotte Remick, Vee White, Margaret Hetzel, and Doris Shaver. Music for the dance was furnished by Mary Belle Reed, a sophomore at Manhattan high school, who played a saxophone. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Soranson. Ice cream cones were served as refreshments.

The first panhellenic smoker of the year, held in the Elk club rooms, was attended by about 350 fraternity men. K. E. Yandell, president of senior panhellenic, was in charge. Phi Sigma Kappa, the latest national admitted to K. S. A. C., was introduced.

G. G. Bartgis delivered the response in behalf of his fraternity.

Mrs. J. L. Bassler entertained the house mothers of the various organizations Thursday afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Beta literary society presented the following program Saturday evening, October 6: music, Norman Spear; extempore, Earl Litwiler; stunt, Iva Mullen; Gleaner, Randall Hill; critic, Margaret Newcombe.

The Rotary club entertained the public school teachers at a banquet given in the cafeteria Thursday evening. Members of the institutional management class were in charge of the serving.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes, and Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, entertained the faculty and student members of the Methodist church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price, 615 Humboldt. The guest list included President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sleever, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Parkinson, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Aliman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Claeren, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmeier, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fleanor, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Galney, Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Havenhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ringo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strom, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkins, Mrs.

Harriet Allard, Misses Inez Alsop, Ethel Arnold, Edna Bangs, Ada Billings, Clara Bogue, Ruth Cooley, Ina Cowles, Bertha Danheim, Edna Ellis, Grace Jordan, Lois Manning, Mary Mason, Ruth Morris, Thirza Mossman, Caroline Perkins, Martha Pittman, Ada Rice, Louise Swenson, Ruth Scott, Minnie Sequist, Luella Sherman, Clara Siem, Elsie Smith, Mildred Thornburg, Sarah Tracy, Marie Willman, Mary Worcester, Myrtle Zener, and Messrs. Eric Englund, R. H. Lush, W. H. Moran, F. A. Smuts, D. C. Warren, V. M. Williams, F. A. Willis, and C. E. Knepper.

The Franklin literary society enjoyed a picnic party at the home of Miss Lois Gorton, a Franklin member, Saturday evening, October 6. The members and their guests met at the gymnasium immediately after the football game and went from there in a group to the Gorton home. The first part of the evening was spent in group singing. A picnic supper was served followed by games and a short program. Miss Mary Hall gave two readings, the first entitled "At the Movies," and the second "A Dream." The Franklin Spectator was read by Sam Decker. The remainder of the program consisted of group singing, closing with the Franklin song.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies entertained for their prospective members Saturday evening, October 6, with a hike party in the Browning Athenian hall immediately after the football game. The earlier part of the evening was given over to games, followed by a picnic supper. The program presented was as follows: address of welcome, Miss Grace Hinnen; talks, Miss Helen Elcock and Mr. W. E. Grimes; piano solo, Eunice Anderson; reading, Mildred Hinnen; music by quartet under the direction of Mr. Peffley. The program was concluded by songs and cheers.

Miss Norma Kilne and Miss Mary Glusing of Topeka, and Mrs. Ferguson of Coffeyville, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Flora of Topeka, visited their daughter, Mary, over the week end.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday night, October 6. Art Dodge's orchestra furnished the music.

Real institutions are made only by real people. When I find an organization approved by princes and presidents, respected by all nationalities, supported by the folk of all Christian countries, and for which big ministers and merchants, preachers and professors will work and sacrifice, I know I am in good company. Of such is the Y. M. C. A.—Howard T. Hill, vice chairman Y. M. C. A.

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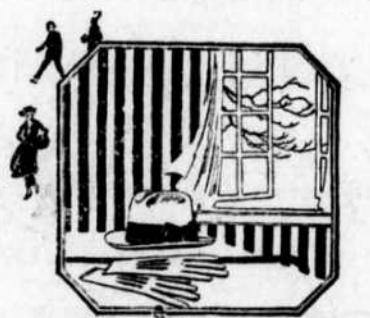
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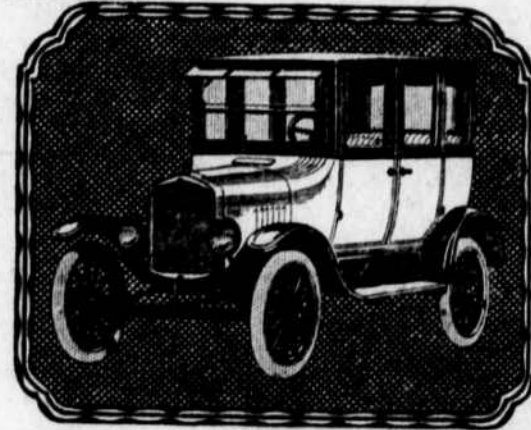
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CHEMISTS MOVE INTO DAIRY HALL

DEPARTMENT ENROLMENT REACHES TOTAL OF 951

Doctor King Has 20 Assistant Professors—Engineers Use Old Dairy Hall as Laboratory

The chemistry department has been making a great many changes in accommodations for both recitation and laboratory classes in order to take care of the increased enrollment in chemistry. Dr. H. H. King, head of the department, has about 20 assistant professors. An idea of the increase of students in the department may be obtained from the following figures. In the fall of 1922 the enrollment in all the branches of chemistry was 888, and the spring enrollment was only 684. The enrollment so far this fall shows a total of 951.

Of this number 268 are in the division of engineering. Dr. W. A. VanWinkle has charge of this branch of the work, with Assistant Professors G. H. Joseph, George W. E. Kuerner, and Charles N. Jordan. Last spring when the state board of administration met, the department asked for funds necessary to provide new laboratory equipment to take care of the steadily increasing enrollment. This appropriation was denied, but it was urgently necessary to provide some means to take care of the students. So the old dairy hall, recently vacated by the creamery, was given over to the department to be used by the engineers, and Dr. W. A. VanWinkle was given charge of the remodeling. There were practically no funds available for the work, and Doctor Van Winkle has worked wonders with the little material that he has had to work with. The old dairy laboratory has been partly equipped with lockers brought over from the chemistry annex, and makeshift tables have been manufactured from old material. The balance room is only partly equipped, and as yet Doctor VanWinkle's only office furniture is a pencil sharpener and a desk. This laboratory is used by the six classes of engineers.

A new laboratory manual, compiled by Doctor VanWinkle, is now used by the engineering students, in which, without sacrificing any of the fundamental principles of chemistry, the engineers are given a more practical application of the principles than is generally obtained.

PAUL SHEPHERD HIGH MAN IN STATE RIFLE MEET OCT. 6
K. S. A. C. Students Win First, Fourth, and Fifth Places

Paul Shepherd, K. S. A. C., student in electrical engineering, was individual high man at the State Rifle association meet held Sunday, October 7. This gives him the state rifle championship. His score of 314 out of a possible 350 was 7 points better than that of Henry Frazer, Jr., Leavenworth, who was title holder in 1922 and 1921. Frank Aliman of Manhattan was third. That K. S. A. C. was well represented is shown by the fact that in addition to first place, fourth, fifth and sixth were won by K. S. A. C. men, Herman Lapsley, Lieut. J. B. Cole and O. K. Correll placing in that order.

Shepherd has an enviable record as a shooter. During the war, as a member of the Marines, he qualified as expert rifleman and expert pistol. In 1920 he was a member of the U. S. International team which won the Dewar trophy against the teams of England, Canada, and Australia. In 1921 Shepherd won the sitting and kneeling small bore indoor championship and his score still stands as a world's record; he also won the outdoor small bore championship of the National Rifle association of the United States.

He was captain of the college rifle team in 1922 and was high point man on the college pistol team.

J. F. Smith of Topeka was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

SPECIALISTS MAKE TOUR OF WHEAT MARKETING CENTERS

Rutherford and MacGibbon Secure Data at K. S. A. C.

Dr. J. W. Rutherford, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada, and J. S. MacGibbon, professor in agriculture at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, were guests of Dean Farrell last week.

These men are making a tour of the principal wheat marketing centers in the United States, studying marketing conditions and methods. Doctor Rutherford and Professor MacGibbon came to K. S. A. C. to become acquainted with work done in the milling and agricultural economics departments and also to secure data regarding work done. From Manhattan they will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to continue investigations.

E. A. STOKDYK CONDUCTS SWEET POTATO EXPERIMENTS

Cooperates With Growers to Select Seed and Control Disease

Prof. E. A. Stokdyk, extension pathologist, has recently conducted some interesting experiments in co-operation with the sweet potato growers of the state. A decided decline in the acreage of sweet potatoes was evident the past year. The purpose of the experiments which were carried on was to show the people of the state that by following a correct method of seed selection and treatment to control disease sweet potatoes can be profitably grown.

In the experimental work these principles were carried out with excellent results. At a recent field meeting at the farm of A. W. Travis of Manhattan, a yield of 325 bushels per acre of number one Big Stem Jersey potatoes was demonstrated.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPART. BROADCAST RADIO PROGRAM

Give Two Hour Concert from Brinkley-Jones Hospital

Members of the music department from the college, under the direction of Ira Pratt, went Sunday to Milford to broadcast a program from the station at the Brinkley-Jones hospital. The radio numbers, which lasted for two hours, were composed entirely of music. Several Manhattan receiving stations listened in on the concert.

Those making the trip were Professor Pratt, baritone; Miss Edna Ellis, soprano; Miss Gladys Warren, pianist, and Harry K. Lamont, violinist.

While discussing the program before the departure of the entertainers, Professor Pratt mentioned that several such programs probably would be arranged for the near future, to be broadcasted by the music department.

"The work of the Y. M. C. A. is important to the growth and progress of K. S. A. C. In addition to its activities on the campus its 'Go to College Teams' visited 49 leading high schools last year. It is worthy of the support of both the faculty and student body."—President W. M. Jardine.

Install Radio Telephone

Prof. E. R. Lyon of the physics department is now busy installing a new 10 watt radio telephone to replace the spark telegraph now in use. By use of this new telephone weather reports and other messages can be broadcasted by voice instead of by the old code system.

Miss Bernice Faley spent the week end at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

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CANFIELD

With Art Craft Printing Co. (Aggieville)

MODEL MILL IS LOCATED HERE

ONLY TWO OTHER SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS IN UNITED STATES

Mill Has Capacity of 75 Barrels Per Day—Department Cooperates In Working Out Various Problems

There are but three institutions in the United States that are teaching students practical milling. K. S. A. C. is one of them. The other two are Pennsylvania State college and the University of Minnesota.

The department of milling industry at K. S. A. C. was organized in the summer of 1910, the millers of the state and others subscribing more than \$2,000 toward its support. Students in the department are from the division of engineering, agriculture and general science. The type of course selected depends upon what the particular student wishes to follow later.

The model mill established here has a capacity of 75 barrels per day. The machinery was bought on the open market and the equipment consists of six double standard ball bearing rolls, two six section shifters, three centrifugal reels, two double purifiers, bran duster, receiving separator, milling separator, vertical scouter, two dust collectors, and in fact all the modern equipment. There is also a small experimental mill that will mill completely 10 to 12 samples of wheat at five pounds each in a day. With this mill new students begin their work.

The department spends a great deal of time in working out milling problems. For several years in co-operation with the agronomy department this section has been attempting to determine the baking and milling qualities of varieties of wheat and the effect of certain seed bed treatment on the milling and baking qualities of that wheat. The department also cooperates with the mills throughout the state in working out their various problems.

NOTICE

Those interested in becoming members of a new men's boarding and rooming club call 1481 between the hours of six and seven p. m.

EARL THOMAS WINS HIGH HONORS WITH G. E. COMPANY

Aggie Graduate Is Best of 600 in Training

An Aggie graduate was awarded highest merits by the General Electric company which conducts a school of training for college graduates. During the last year 600 graduates from 102 technical colleges attended the training school, and Earl Thomas, a graduate of 1922, received the highest average grade. A General Electric delegate who was here recently said Mr. Thomas made the best showing of any of the 600 men in training.

Mr. Thomas was active in many college activities. He belonged to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and to the American Association of Electrical Engineers.

Frank Hawkins and Ted Bayer motored to Fort Riley Sunday.

Student Supplies for Room and school

College Mechanic's Tools Padlocks and Laundry Cases

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Phone 516J Aggieville

CARS FOR RENT

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W. S. TOBEY
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Miss Rebekah Deal who attended K. S. A. C. last year and who is now teaching home economics in Clay Center, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Virginia Deal.

Prof. and Mrs. Hilmer H. Laude of Manhattan and Clay Laude of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Captain J. E. Waul of Ft. Riley spent the week end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

A WILLIAM de MILLE production

"Only 38"

With

May McAvoy—Lois Wilson Elliott Dexter—George Fawcett

William de Mille is at his best in this story of a mother whose youthful gaiety shocked her own children. An inspiring picture of mingled comedy and pathos, with laughs predominating. Played by a brilliant cast of favorites.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1923

NO. 10

WILDCATS TO TEST POWER ON CREIGHTON

BACH'S TEAM WILL BATTLE CATHOLICS TOMORROW

THREE REGULARS BACK IN GAME

"Fat" Harter, Center, Wrenches Kne in Practice and Will Not Be Able to Play Against Invaders

The second game of the season will be played on Stadium field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the Aggies tangle with the Creighton university eleven of Omaha, Nebr.

Catholics Have Heavy Team

The Catholics are expected to have a heavy, fast charging team and Coach Bachman is expecting a hard battle. Last Saturday Kansas university was barely able to defeat the Creighton team by a 6-0 score, after it had blocked a punt and gained possession of the ball on the one yard line. It took the Jayhawkers three downs to put the ball across that one yard, an indication of the excellent defense of the northern team. Creighton has a Notre Dame coach this year and he is using the same style of football that Coach Bachman uses for the Aggies, so the fans will have the opportunity of witnessing a game where both teams use the same style of offense.

The Purple team has been receiving a gruelling workout this week and should be in fair condition, although the hospital list continues to grow steadily. Every man on the team has been subject to some kind of injury, although most of them are of a mild nature. Captain Nichols is still on the sidelines with his injured knee but hopes to be all right for the Ames game. Clements, Stark, and Swartz are again in condition and will be ready to enter the contest Saturday. "Fat" Harter, center, received a twisted knee in scrimmage Wednesday evening and will not get into the Creighton game. Hutton or Perham will probably play the center position. Schindler is suffering from a bad ankle but will be all right for Saturday.

Backfield in Good Shape

The backfield seems to be in much better shape than the line at the present time. The Washburn game showed up several new men who will be giving the regulars a run for their positions before the season is over.

The team seems to have been pursued by the injury jinx this season. Coach Bachman stating that there have been more injuries than in all three years he has coached here previous to this fall. However, if every man comes out of the Saturday contest in good shape, the team will be in excellent condition to journey to Ames the following week.

The First Great Test

"What is the difference between 'deliquescent' and 'efflorescent'?" "Don't ask me—what's that about some kinda peroxide?"

"I'll bet they ask about endothermic and exothermic reactions." "Boy, if they do! Let me see, endothermic is something about energy inside, isn't it? And exothermic—" "Say, we're not supposed to know what di-something-scent and something else-scent are, are we?"

"Well, I hope not. Who was it that discovered oxygen, anyway?" "I wonder if they'll want to know what something breaks up into when it is combined with something else, and—"

Such was the conversation that permeated the air in Kedzie, floated into the atmosphere outside, into the adjoining rooms and corridors above, so rapidly did the molecules of conversation vibrate from the heat of discussion and excitement. It was Tuesday noon—and freshmen were waiting to buy quiz books for the first great test.

Cherrington to Speak Sunday
Ben Cherrington, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on the subject, "Coming Clean," at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

PROF. SEWELL VISITS STATE INSTITUTIONS IN OKLAHOMA

Says Affairs Run Smoothly in Spite of Political Upheaval

Prof. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department returned October 9 from Norman and Stillwater, Okla., where he has been visiting the state schools located at those places.

Professor Sewell reports that everything seems to be running smoothly on the campus of each school, despite the political upheaval in the state. The state agricultural college at Stillwater has secured as president, Doctor Knapp, formerly president of the Arkansas State Agricultural college. The regents of the university at Norman have appointed a president to fill the vacancy in that institution.

Attends Social Work Conference

Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby, head of the household economics department, leaves today for Lawrence where she will attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Conference of Social Work. The conference has been in session all this week. Dean H. Umberger appeared on the program Thursday afternoon and Professor Walter Burr presided at the Thursday evening meeting.

PREPARES NEWS FOR H. S. PAPERS

PRESS ASSOCIATION SENDS OUT LETTERS

Freshman Scribes Write Items for Home Papers—Two Journalism Fraternities Sponsor Project

The Kansas State Press association, composed of the freshmen enrolled in industrial journalism, sent out this week its first news letters to the high school newspapers over the state. Each freshman in the department is appointed to write news of the students and their activities in the college. To facilitate the work and make the reporting thorough, the reporter is assigned, where possible, to his or her home county. The work is being carried on under the supervision of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities of K. S. A. C.

Following are the Kansas counties to which students have been assigned: Allen and Greenwood, Gerald E. Ferris; Atchison, Bonita McGrath; Anderson, Colburn Holmes; Barton, Adella Walker; Brown, Bonita McGrath; Butler, Frances Wagner; Clay, Elbert Machmer; Cloud, Charles Hull and Mabel Harris; Coffey and Chase, Frances M. Richards; Cowley, Mary O. Hall; Crawford, Fred Shideler; Cherokee, Zella Parsons; Barber, Comanche, and Clark, Ruth A. Neill; Cheyenne, Cecil L. Archer; Chautauque, Wm. I. Rorick; Douglas, Agnes Remick; Dickinson, Erma Hinz; Doniphan, Ruth Holton; Decatur, Lawrence Hedge; Ellis, Evelyn Piffley; Edwards, Ronald McKetchine; Ellsworth, Janice Barry; Elk, Mary O. Hall; Franklin, Agnes Remick; Finney, Mignon House; Geary, William F. James, Gove, Elmer Azbill; Ford, Grant, Gray, and Haskell, Fern F. Anderson; Graham, Lawrence Hedge; Harper, Floyd L. Williams; Hamilton, Mignon House; Hodgeman, Marjorie Ainsworth; Jackson, Lillie P. Brandy; Jefferson, Donald Allen; Johnson, Colburn Holmes; Jewell, Alice E. Beeler; Kiowa, Ronald McKetchine; Kingman, Jack M. Baney; Kearney, Mignon House; Leavenworth, Mirian Dexter; Labette, Zella Parsons; Linn, Colburn Holmes; Lyon, Nola Hammond; Lane, James Hacker; Lincoln, Merle Nelson; McPherson, Silas M. Miller; Marion, Harold E. Woolheater; Morris, Lillian Kammeyer; Miami, Agnes Remick; Montgomery, Wm. Rorick; Meade, Elias M. Miller; Morton, Alice Nichols; Marshall, Dorothy Nelson; Mitchell, Alice E. Beeler; Norton, Lawrence Hedge; Nemaha, Lester Frey; Neosho, Dorothy Greve; Ness, James Hacker, Ottawa, Merle Nelson; Osage, Janice Barry; Pawnee, Lucilla Potter; Pratt, Jack M. Baney; Phillips, Jessie Atkins; Pottawatomie, Leo J. Tauer; Osborn, Myrtle Broberg; Reno, Gene Conklin; Russell, Evelyn Piffley; Rice, Gene Conklin; Rawlins, Cecil L. Archer; Shawnee, Frances Fong and Ruth Alkinn; Rawlins, Cecil L. Archer; Smith, Vivian Venables; Noward and

Stevens, Alice Nichols; Sumner, Floyd Williams; Stanton, Mignon House; Sedgwick, Ross Hurley; Stafford, Marjorie Ainsworth; Saline, Raymond Shrader; Scott, Merle Faulconer; Trego, Elmer H. Azbill; Wabunsee, David Weissner and Em Moore; Wyandotte, Helen Lee; Thomas, Cecil L. Archer; Washington, James Turner; Wilson, Ruth Batcheler; Wichita, Merle Faulconer.

The general news for the letters will be written by Mary M. Kimball, H. P. Quinn, Alice Turner, Ted Perrin, and E. von Reisen.

WALTER BURR TO ADDRESS CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE

Will Deliver Lecture on Plight of Farmer and Challenge to Church

Prof. Walter Burr of the college department of economics and sociology has accepted an invitation to deliver the Sunday evening address at the national conference of Congregational churches which is to meet at Springfield, Mass., October 16 to 23. His subject will be "The Plight of the American Farmer and Its Challenge to the Church." His speech, for which an audience of 4,000 has been promised, will be broadcast by radio.

Original data gathered recently by Professor Burr and not previously published will be presented in his address. Professor Burr is an authority on the subject of rural organization. He is author of a text book dealing with rural organization problems. For a number of years he was director of rural organization for the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Six Go Out for Debate

Six of the eleven active members of Zeta Kappa Psi have gone out for debate this season. The organization is striving to make the girls' debating squads more successful this year than ever before. Officers of the fraternity are as follows: president, Bernice Fleming; vice president, Lenore Doll; secretary, Phyllis Burtis; treasurer, Jessie Newcombe; historian, Marie Correll.

WOLF'S STUDIO TAKES PHOTOS

HAS CHARGE OF ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES THIS YEAR

Yearbook Officers Anxious That Students Photos Be Taken Before Christmas Rush Season

Assessments for the Royal Purple, which began last Saturday, have been coming in rather slowly, with a fair response from the senior class but little or no response from the other classes. According to the Royal Purple officers there is a general lack of information in regard to having individual pictures taken for the class groups. In some cases students have not understood clearly just what is expected of them.

Photographs for the annual are to be taken at Wolf's studio, at the present time and up to November 14. After that date however, due to the holiday rush season, the studio can handle only the Christmas business, and student pictures will necessarily be delayed for some time. So the Royal Purple officers are extremely anxious that as many assessments be paid as possible, and that the majority of class pictures be taken this fall, before November 14.

If a sufficient number of assessments are paid in the near future, the funds in the Royal Purple treasury will be great enough to secure discounts on several contracts, and consequently the officers in charge of the annual are very desirous of a hearty response from the entire student body in the next few weeks.

Senior assessment this year is \$12.50; junior, \$4.50; sophomore, \$3.50; freshman, \$3. These prices are reduced from last year's figures, and are so arranged that every student should be able to pay his quota toward the publishing of the yearbook.

M. E. School Has Contest

There is a contest at the Methodist Sunday school between the freshmen boys' class under the leadership of Rev. B. A. Rogers and the freshmen girls' class under the leadership of Miss Lois Wildy. The contest will close December 1.

AGGIE TEAM TO BOX UNDER M. V. RULES

MEETS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MITT SLINGERS

30 MEN ARE WORKING OUT DAILY

Intramural Tournament Precedes Intercollegiate Contests—Coach Regnier Eligible—Is Middle-weight Champion of College

The Kansas Aggies will have a boxing team this year that will compete with other schools under Missouri Valley rulings, according to an announcement made today by R. E. Regnier, coach of the mitt slingers.

Board Changes Edict

In former years the Missouri Valley governing board has frowned upon boxing as an intercollegiate sport, but according to Mr. Regnier there has been a change in the edict of the board which will allow a school to contest with other colleges in the main art.

Meets will probably be scheduled with Ames, Washburn, and the Kolla School of Mines in Missouri, although no definite arrangements have been made as yet. The intercollegiate contests will be preceded here by the intramural tournament sometime before the Christmas holidays. Any student in school will be eligible for the intramural tournament but the team which will represent K. S. A. C. in collegiate contests will be governed by M. V. eligibility rulings.

Thirty Work Out Daily

The coach states that about 30 men are working out daily in preparation for the season ahead. A full team of boxers representing each of the various weight classes will be chosen soon after the intramural tourney. The intercollegiate contests will be held either during the latter part of December or during the first part of January.

Coach Regnier is himself eligible to compete for the Wildcats in boxing although it is not probable that he will do so, because of injuries he has received. He has been middle-weight champion of the college for three years and was welterweight champion of the seventh corps area in 1921.

E. V. FLOYD DEMONSTRATES CARE OF REED INSTRUMENTS

Physics Professor Gives Lecture to College Musicians

In a lecture delivered Tuesday of last week to the reed wind players of the college bands and orchestra Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department demonstrated the care, adjustment, and protection which should be given to reed instruments.

The college owns several of these instruments, which are used by the students. Professor Floyd gave the students some useful hints as to the care and adjustment of the key system, mouthpiece, and reed of reed instruments.

Will Address Kansas Teachers

Louise Everhardy, acting head of the art department in the absence of Araminta Holman, is planning to attend the state teachers' convention in Topeka October 18 to 20. She will speak before the drawing round table on "The Need of Organized Courses in Applied Art in the High Schools of the State," and before the geography round table on "Laboratory Methods of Teaching Geography."

Tri L's Pledge Eleven

The Tri L's have pledged the following students: Louis Miller, Norton; William M. Savage, Durham; Wilford J. Kraus, Hays; Adolph G. Weingart, Troy; Jacob J. Wolbert, Cawker City; Walter E. Block, Beverly; Archie J. Pargett, Cawker City; Darwin C. Wright, Bronson; Charles E. Luthy, Carbondale; Silas S. Bergsma, Lucas; and Ernest Kissick, of Beverly.

Earl Litwiller will lead Epworth league Sunday evening. The topic for discussion is "The Central Idea of Prayer." There was an attendance of 250 at league last Sunday night.

Brown Bull Editor Sends Out S. O. S. For Clever Copy

Lots of people seem to have brilliant ideas on the awfulness of men. Copy has been pouring into the office until the editor is nearly overwhelmed. She didn't guess what she was starting when she named her issue of the Brown Bull "Ain't Men Awful." So many girls had grievances to air, and so many men had defenses for a comeback that the office has looked like a whirlwind in the Congressional library.

But in the midst of this storm, the editor is imploring for more copy—something clever. And she is sending out messages for the anonymous ones to sign their names; she wants a longer contributors' list to post on the masthead. Names will not be signed to the articles unless this is desired. Take pity on the editor, struggling around in all this sea of copy, good, bad, unsigned and signed. Write something and sign it.

Kammeyer-Gives Address

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, spoke in the Universalist church at Junction City, Sunday evening. Professor Kammeyer's subject was, "Can There Be a Warless World?"

FIRST FOOTBALL PARTY OCT. 20

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO STAGE FIRST VALLEY GAME

Miniature Field in Auditorium Will Show All Plays—Reports by Telephone

The first Aggie football party will be staged in the college auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, October 20, the date of the Ames-Aggie contest.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity, originated the idea of the football parties last year for the purpose of bringing the students a play by play report of the game. The plan proved so successful that it was continued throughout the season and is to be used again this year.

A regular program is being planned for each party, which will contain all of the pep and thrills of a regular game. A miniature field is being erected and a tiny football will be pushed about the field in the proper position as the plays are announced to the crowd. The Wampus Cats will have the floor between quarters and together with Jimmy Parker, college yell leader, and the college band, will do everything in their power to create all the pep and enthusiasm of a real game.

A special wire to the auditorium has been leased for the party and the plays will be received direct from the Ames football field. In order to make the program a success it will be necessary to send a special reporter to Ames with the team. He will telephone play by play reports of the game directly to the auditorium. A 25 cents admission will be charged each person attending the party in order to cover the expenses of sending a reporter to Ames and the leasing of the special wire.

Every Aggie who wishes to have a real time and get a first hand report of the game will attend the party.

Dr. Justin Addresses S. S. Class

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, will speak to Mrs. George H. Parkinson's class of the Methodist Sunday school on the subject, "Settlement Work in America." The class is made up of upperclass girls. It begins at 11:30 Sunday morning.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
MURIEL SHAVER
Phone 1282

Monday, October 15
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 16
Kappa Phi meeting—home economics rest room—7 o'clock.
Radio practice—7:10 o'clock.

Thursday, October 18
Senior Ag meeting—C 26—7:30 o'clock.

FIRST SESSION Y MEETING IS HELD TODAY

VISITORS FROM NINE STATES AT CONFERENCE

WILL ATTEND GAME TOMORROW

Prominent Leaders in Y. M. and Y. W. Work on Program—Ben Cherrington and Mildred Inskip in Charge

Visitors from nine states will attend the opening session of the conference of the joint regional council of the Rocky Mountain region of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations this evening, October 12, in the rest room of the home economics hall. The conference closes Sunday evening.

No Speeches at Conference

Ben Cherrington and Mildred Inskip have charge of the meeting. Since the purpose of the conference is to discuss the plans for the coming year, there will be no speaking.

Saturday the men will have separate meetings in the Franklin literary society hall. In the afternoon all the delegates will be guests of the athletic association at the Aggie-Creighton football game. In the evening the cabinet members and the student members of the boards of both the Y. M. and Y. W. will be hosts at a banquet given in honor of the delegates. This banquet will be held at the Pines cafeteria. Besides the visitors, President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine will also be guests.

Leaders Are Present

Among the leaders who will be present are Thomas Sharpe, national secretary of the student volunteer movement, Dean Dyer of Kansas university, and Ira Lute of Denver.

The Y. W. leaders who will attend the conference are Mildred Inskip, traveling secretary of the national board, and Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, both of whom are K. S. A. C. representatives; Elizabeth McClenahan, also traveling secretary; Erma Appleby, secretary at Nebraska university; Ruth Terrey, chairman of the council at Kansas university; Fern Babcock, K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg; Ella Bennett, secretary at the Teachers' college at Pittsburg; Eunice Craig, College of Emporia; Margaret Vogle of Wesleyan university, Nebraska, and Emily Ross of Nebraska university.

CONTINUES WORK ON AGGIE GLIDER

AERO CLUB EXPECTS TO MAKE TRIAL FLIGHT SOON

Organization Reorganizes and Elects New Officers—Harley Burns Is President of Club

The Aggie Aero club, formerly known as the Aggie Aeronautical association, was reorganized last week, and plans were made to complete the glider which was nearly finished by last year's club. The following officers were elected: president, Harley K. Burns; vice president, I. K. McWilliams; secretary treasurer, T. A. Constable; consulting engineer, Prof. C. E. Pearce.

The chief interest of the club at present centers about the glider which it is hoped will soon be ready for its trial flight. The glider has proven to be quite a novelty in the field of aeronautics but nevertheless it is quite practical.

Membership in the club in some form is open to anyone who is interested in aeronautics.

Many Attend League

The Fellowship hour at the Methodist church, 5 o'clock Sunday evening, will be in charge of Everett Scott, vice president of the Epworth league. One hundred and fifty students were present last Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Dubbs is judging the home economics exhibits at Byers and Glendale this week.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

The college dining hall now serves breakfast and supper, as well as dinner. About 75 students take three meals per day at the college and the number is constantly growing. The average number of dinners served is about 200. The price of dinner is 10 cents, and that of supper or breakfast is 7½ cents; i. e., the three meals of a day cost 25 cents, and the 21 meals of a week \$1.75. The meals are plain but wholesome, and the bill of fare changes every day. Practically all the work is done by students.—Kansas Industrialist, October, 1898.

ARE YOU 50 PER CENT HONEST?

Are you 50 per cent honest?
If the cafeteria should shortchange you five cents tomorrow and overcharge you the same amount the next day, would you be in as big a hurry to tell them about the second mistake as about the first?

"In a famous eastern institution," says the Dearborn Independent, "the professor of psychology wished to make an experiment. He caused the 500-odd students patronizing the college cafeteria to be shortchanged five cents each at lunch on a certain day. Of the 500 odd men only three failed to return and to demand their nickel. On another day, several months later, he caused the 500-odd students to be overcharged five cents each. Out of the entire number only 15 called attention to the error."

Although it seems possible that the "famous eastern institution" ranks below the average when it comes to honesty, it may be true that the present generation is becoming lax in some of the old fashioned virtues. No substitute has yet been found for the well known adage that honesty is the best policy.

Those who resent the implication that they are anything but 100 per cent honest, may find comfort in the words of Roger Babson, who says that the nation gets along wonderfully well when it is only 50 per cent honest.

THE CREED OF THE VETERINARIAN

Few persons outside of the profession realize what remarkable advances have been made in the science of veterinary medicine within recent years, and that veterinary medicine is taking its place alongside human medicine as a science. The veterinarian of today, who has a thorough college education, has a distinct place to fill in his community.

Dr. W. M. McLeod, associate professor of anatomy at K. S. A. C., who is recognized as a hard worker for higher standards among veterinarians, recently made same statements which will be of interest to laymen.

"Broad curricula in the veterinary colleges of today provide for intensive instruction," said Doctor McLeod, "and this training supplied to men already interested in the work is steadily making itself felt in better qualified veterinarians. But first of all, the veterinarian must have an inborn love of animals and a fine sense of gratitude to them for their service to mankind. A man who abuses animals, who lets them suffer without administering to their needs, can never become proficient in the profession. His watchword is service; his duty, the curtailment of economic loss; his pride in the profession, the ability to alleviate suffering."



ANNOUNCEMENT TO MORONS

Campus Echoes announces the opening of a contest à la Mencken, in which the awards will be made semi-weekly. The awards shall consist of one box of pure nic-less cubes, made in America, each one lined on the exterior with gold plated tinfoil. Twice each week Rosy and Posy will present this token to the author of the juiciest morsel of current whim-wham. Juiciness will be determined both by indigestibility and by the degree of nausea produced.

Due to the Y. M. C. A. drive our first selection was difficult to make. So many sensible men annually yield to temptation just to see their names in print.

The choice of the prize winner, however, can hardly be disputed. Its plattitudinousness is not approached by other entries, and is rivalled only by its own grammatical construction. Because we recognize it to be of rare workmanship Posy and Rosy have increased the value of the initial award. A bottle of iodine will be thrown in.

The winner:
"Real institutions are made only by real people. When I find an organization approved by princes and presidents, respected by all nationalities, supported by the folk of all Christian countries, and for which big ministers, and merchants, preach-

W., or welfare boards, or deans of women or the Ku Klux Klan.

If we had enough such organizations so that everyone could get a good salary, the affairs of the world might be speeded up.

To demonstrate our sincerity, and to show that we have the good of the organization at heart, we donate the following to be used in the publicity campaign. It may also be sung at cabinet meetings. (Tune, "Hear the pennies dropping.")
**Hear the dollars dropping
Listen how they fall.
Do not lose or spend them
Give the Y. M. A.**

KANSAS AUTHORS' CLUB TO MEET IN HUTCHINSON OCT. 23

Professor Crawford will Preside—
—Round Table Discussion Planned

A statewide meeting of the Kansas Authors' club is to be held in Hutchinson Tuesday, October 23. Prof. N. A. Crawford of the department of journalism is president of the club, and will preside at the coming convention.

A feature of the meeting will be the round table discussions conducted by department leaders. There are in all 10 different departments. These with their respective leaders are as follows: fiction, Mr. and Mrs. Halde-man-Julius, Girard; poetry, Mrs. May Williams Ward, Belpre; journalism, W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson; science, Karl A. Menninger, Topeka; philosophy, Margaret Lynn, Lawrence; history, William Elsey Connelley, Topeka; education, Stokely S. Fisher, Kansas City; ancient literature, Stephen H. Allen, Topeka; fine arts, Whitelaw Saunders, Wamego; drama, E. D. Schonberger, Topeka.

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FOOTBALL

CREIGHTON U

VS.

KANSAS AGGIES

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Memorial Stadium

Game called at 2:30

Season tickets at the gate

Single Admission \$2.00

At each meeting of the club there in a short story contest, the prize winning stories to be read at the succeeding meeting. The first prize story to be read at this meeting was written, by Albert V. Mead, '22, of the K. S. A. C. journalism department. The story was written in his class work under Professor Crawford.

Formerly the Authors' club held only one meeting, in January of each year, but for the last two years meetings have been held in various places in the fall of the year in addition to the January meeting. This is the first time the club has met in Hutchinson.

Judge for Yourself

Something is wrong somewhere. We have just had a week of class elections and our officers are ready to be installed, yet who in the student body knows who they are? Certainly not the members of the classes they represent, for every class meeting was small, and the number of persons who bothered to stop and vote was smaller. From the senior class with its 300 and some members and 60 voters down, the percentage of the class interested in the elections was under one-sixth. No wonder group control is possible. If this be democracy, let's change.—H. C.

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TODAY

WILLIAM FARNUM

In a fast action story of the Kentucky Hills

"The Gun Fighter"

SATURDAY

EARLE WILLIAMS

In a story of Adventure, Romance, Passion and Thrills

"You Never Know"

STARTING MONDAY

"T-R-I-L-B-Y"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

"Three Wise Fools"

Some line-up—we'll admit it

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Aldrich and Chancellor's all-wool serge BLOOMERS	\$2.69	Coats
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Regulation white MIDDIES of heavy jeans	\$1.49	Hosiery
		Lingerie
		Footwear

Received a new shipment of brushed wool **SWEATERS**
and some new **SKIRTS** this week



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday, October 12
Kanza Klub hike—Sand dip.
Smith county hike—Wildcat.
Saturday, October 13
Pi Kappa Alpha corn jiggling party.
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.

The College Social club held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Recreation center. Two hundred people were present, 62 of whom are new in the faculty this year. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. A. B. Carney, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dean Margaret Justin. The members of the committee in charge of all arrangements for the afternoon were Mrs. E. E. Colburn, chairman, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Miss Helen Elcock, Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Mrs. F. C. Gates, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Gemmell, Mrs. O. J. Gould, Mrs. W. B. Gimes, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Parker, and Miss Myra Wade. A short musical program was given by the members of the college music department. The refreshment tables were presided over by Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. A. E. White and Mrs. R. A. Seaton. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker; vice president, Mrs. H. L. Lord; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Colver.

The program to be presented by the Franklin literary society Saturday, October 13, is as follows: Spectator, Margaret Nettleton, editor, Susie Houston and Alfred Sargent, contributors; music, Florence Harris; stunt, Eugene Clevenger; music, Ischa Zahn; extemporaneous debate.

The Alpha Beta literary society will present the following program Saturday: music, Mildred Thuro; extempo, George Flinger, subject, "My European Tour;" Gleaner, Zella Smith, editor, Walter Dehner and Della Justice, contributors; critic, Marian Randles.

The Browning literary society will hold a short business meeting Saturday, October 13, immediately before the football game.

The regular monthly meeting of Bethany circle was held at the Christian church Tuesday. The girls of Christian church preference were the guests of the circle. The meeting was conducted by the alumnae members, in charge of Miss Grace Rudy. Miss Kitty Falconer gave a talk on "The Working Life of the Women of the Seventeenth Century," which served as an introduction to the course of study to be used this year. Tom McClung gave several vocal numbers. A clever stunt on "Reminiscence of College Days" was also a part of the program.

The Edgerton club announces the pledging of Robert Hall, freshman in agriculture; and Wilbur Miller, freshman in general science, both from Lincoln.

Mr. Earl Abbott and Mr. K. E. Yandell of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, and Mr. Elmer Waters were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Thursday evening.

The following program will be given by the Hamilton literary society Saturday: music, F. E. Walbridge; reading, F. H. Wilkinson; extempo, A. C. Magee; music, R. E. Ewing; impromptu; parliamentary drill, Mr. Lochart; recorder, L. E. Childers, E. L. Hinden, L. E. Baty.

About 130 active and prospective Hamiltons and Iolans "hiked" to the women's gymnasium after the Washburn-Atge football game and enjoyed an evening of good fellowship in games, songs, and good hike eats. Later in the evening they formed a line party to the second show.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies entertained with a party in Recreation center Saturday evening, October 6. The party took the place of the planned hike which the rainy weather prohibited. A picnic supper was served and a part of the evening was devoted to games and dancing. The program was as follows: vocal music, Lillian Stalker and Orpha Russell; reading, Mildred Pound; Delphi reporter, Phyllis Burtis and Lester Jennings; reading Ted Bayer. The party was chaperoned by Miss Eleanor Hyde and Mr. Eric Englund.

Miss Vinnie Drake, '21, of Manhattan.

tan, and Deane Akers, of Abilene, were married in Junction City, Sunday, October 7. They have gone to Superior, Nebr., where they will make their home. For the past two years Mrs. Akers has been assistant director of the college cafeteria. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Akers of the K. U. chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Amy Jane Leazenby and Miss Helen Bishop entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the Ellen Richards lodge in honor of Dr. Margaret M. Justin. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers and candles. Presiding at the serving tables were Mrs. H. Ahlborn, Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, and Miss Pearl Ruby. In addition to the members of the home economics staff, the guests were Mrs. H. Pittman, Mrs. H. Ahlborn, Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Miss Maude Williamson, Miss Mabel Campbell, federal supervisor of vocational home economics, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Catherine Justin and Miss Florence Justin, who will leave soon for work in India.

The chemistry annex department entertained last week with a chicken fry. They hiked to the stone quarry north of town, and after the supper, the professors, graduates of various colleges, sang their college songs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wampler and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Misses Stella Harris, Lulu Johnson, Betty La Farge, Alta Barger, and Messrs. C. G. Frey, W. J. Daly, J. E. Sellers, George B. Watkins, S. B. Hendricks, M. C. Lash, H. M. Mathias, W. E. Kuerner, K. C. Pycha, and H. R. DeRose.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi entertained with a reception Tuesday afternoon in honor of the freshmen girls enrolled in the department of industrial journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, and the members of the journalism faculty. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. N. A. Crawford. Miss Dahy Barnett, president of Theta Sigma Phi, had charge of the program, which included talks by Mr. Crawford and Miss Izil Polson, a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Van Ness, accompanied by Miss Eileen Fields, and two vocal selections by Miss Aileen Rhoades.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad entertained the members of the civil engineering department with a dinner Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Misses Mary and Izil Polson entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens. There were nine tables. The rooms and tables were decorated with flowers. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. C. A. Kimball. Light refreshments were served.

A faculty dance was held in Recreation center Thursday evening. The room was decorated with leaves and orange and black crepe paper in Halloween style. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to about 30 couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korsmeier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Cole were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Mott of Herington, and Miss Marian Welch of Emporia, spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Janice Brown and Virgilene Weiman of Topeka visited in Junction City Sunday evening.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keefer of Salina.

Gretchen Rugh of Chapman, Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, and Rebecca Deal of Clay Center spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger and son of Kansas City spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house visiting Edith Holsinger.

ROARK AND BURGESS. The Press Shop. Give us a trial. Phone 500.

Edward Frazee and George Towle of Wakefield, were in Manhattan Saturday to see the game.

Miss Ruth Davidson spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. Iserman of Topeka, visited their daughter, Frances, at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETING AMERICAN CIVIL ENGINEERS

Met Last Week with Kansas Section of Society

The Kansas State section of the American Society of Civil Engineers met in Topeka recently for the regular fall meeting. The organization holds four meetings every year.

Only the most prominent engineers of the state were present. Members of the college faculty and students who attended were Prof. H. B. Walker, agricultural engineering; Prof. L. E. Conrad, civil engineering; Prof. M. W. Furr, civil engineering; Prof. F. E. Frazier, civil engineering; George Harkins and Jack Riddell, civil engineering.

Mrs. Harriet Allard, home economic specialist, arrived home Saturday from Sylvan Grove, Lincoln county, where she has been judging fairs.

W. P. Lambertson of the board of administration, Chester Rutledge, state architect, and A. A. Duerr, business manager, visited the college Friday.

Roy Moore of Bozeman, Mont., is now in the department of institutes and extension schools as assistant to A. E. Oman, field biologist. Mr. Moore was sent by the Washington bureau of biological survey to assist in the work until the first of the year.

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A meeting of the college social club was held yesterday afternoon in Recreation center.



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AGGIEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Zile of Citronelle, Ala., are visiting Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Gwendolyn Springer has withdrawn from college because of the illness of her brother and sister.



"Scotty"

An oxford of good proportions with the popular creased toe—a good last for comfort and fit. Styled by Thompson Bros.

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Strong metal girdle reinforces cap
Large ring-end links to note-book
—A pocket-clip if you prefer—
No extra charge for either

WE asked about 1000 students at seventeen universities and colleges the kind of pen they wanted.

The majority preferred the Parker, but not all could afford to pay the Parker Duofold price.

So we set to work and produced this black beauty—the Parker D. Q.—formed on Duofold's classic lines and made by the same crafts-guild.

We gave it a 14k gold point tipped with polished Iridium, and a good healthy ink capacity; then we added two things we could find on no other pen of this size below five dollars—a metal girdle to reinforce the cap; and an extra large ring link to fasten to the student's note-book. These features are included free, or a pocket-clip instead of ring-end.

The Parker D. Q. is an ink-tight pen. Ask to see it—note its shapeliness and balance. Try other pens too, and see how super-smooth the Parker is in comparison.

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PRATT TALKS TO G. S. FACULTY

DISCUSSES "VALUE OF MUSIC IN EDUCATION"

H. W. Davis Tells of Instructors' Part as Advertising Agency—P. P. Brainard Explains Phoneoscope

"The only person who should consider music as a profession is the one who can not keep out of it," said Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department of music, in a talk on "The Value of Music in Education" delivered before the general science faculty recently.

"I would rather send one young person back to the farm trained for farming or back to the small town trained in any capacity necessary, and also with a thorough musical training that he may contribute to the happiness of his neighbors and friends, than to send out dozens of partially trained musicians into professional music fields where many of them will fall before the competition that prevails," he continued.

"Music as an educational subject sharpens the wits as few other subjects do. The best definition for music that I have ever seen is that music is the art of thinking in sounds. It operates through the mind. The notion is entirely too prevalent even today that music is an elusive mystical something that fills us with pleasant thrills when it pleases us at all, but the understanding of it is for the favored few. Nothing is farther from the truth. Music is a natural expression of man and is ever present in some form. It is not the private property of a select group of people but is the God given heritage of all mankind.

"Here at Kansas State Agricultural college I feel that we are making progress. Students, faculty, and townspeople are being exposed to much good music and we are fast approaching the highbrow stage in our musical appetite. Naturally I hope for an increased attendance at all worth while concerts each year, because after all that is the real object of all musical study. It is all for the listener who makes up our audiences. Without an audience the composer and operative musician have lived in vain."

In addition to Professor Pratt's address Prof. H. W. Davis spoke on the part the faculty should play in encouraging students' interest in music. He said that the faculty should act as advertising agency for the music department and should also encourage students to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the music department.

Prof. P. P. Brainard, instructor in psychology, explained the working of the phoneoscope, an instrument recently added to the equipment in the psychology laboratories.

The next meeting of the general science faculty will be November 6. The subject of discussion will be "Problems and Ideals of Graduate study at Kansas State Agricultural College."

SUCCESS OF LOCAL AG FAIR INTERESTS MANY COLLEGES

Connecticut, Alabama and Other Ag Schools Write for Information

The annual Ag fair which was established at Kansas State Agricultural college in 1921 seems to have created considerable interest outside the state, according to letters of inquiry which have reached the division of agriculture.

Shortly after the 1923 Ag fair, letters of inquiry came from several agricultural colleges. Since the opening of the present school year, two more letters have been received, one from Connecticut Agricultural college and the other from the Agricultural college of Alabama. The inquirers are agricultural students in the institutions named who have heard of the success of the Ag fair at K. S. A. C. and who ask for information as to how the Ag fair here is conducted.

The Ag fair at K. S. A. C. has come to be regarded as one of the most successful student activities of

the college year. Each year since 1921 the fair has been held early in May. Plans are already being made for the 1924 fair.

DEAN DYKSTRA ADDRESSES AGGIE VET. ASSOCIATION

Gives Instructive Lecture on "The Cause of Freemartins"

The popularity of Dean R. R. Dykstra with the men of the veterinary division was demonstrated Thursday when he was chosen to address the K. S. A. C. Veterinary association as the first speaker of the year. His talk, upon "The Cause of Freemartins," was at once instructive and entertaining.

E. R. Frank was elected athletic director and given assurance that there was enough ability and enthusiasm among the members to put the association well to the front in the intramural contests this year. The rapid growth of the association in members, spirit, and pride in the division was commented upon and further opportunities for advancement pointed out. The time of the regular meeting was fixed as the first and third Wednesday of each month at 3 o'clock.

SELECT STOCK JUDGERS SOON

PROF. BELL WILL CHOOSE TEAM THIS MONTH

Seniors in A. H. Department to Represent Aggies at American Royal in Kansas City, November 15

Sometime during the latter part of this month Prof. F. W. Bell will select from among the seniors of the animal husbandry department, those men who will be members of the college stock judging teams, on cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep at the American Royal at Kansas City on November 15.

Membership on these teams will depend upon the ability of the candidate, and the quality of his classroom work since the beginning of the school year.

As the date of selection nears, judging will soon be started. Eligibility rules may destroy the prospects of some candidates, and increase the chances of others, by this same elimination. Formerly a student of the college was eligible for one school year, but this rule has been supplanted by another, allowing membership for but one calendar year. This means that any student who has been a member of one of the teams in 1922 or before, will not be eligible during the year 1923 and thereafter.

'High' Boys Visit Topeka Professors George Gemmell and B. H. Fleenor of the home study department, took eight of the junior high school boys to Topeka October 6. They visited the capitol, the state printing plant, and the Santa Fe shops.

Night Class in English Meets

The first regular meeting of the night class in English literature was held Wednesday evening. This class, conducted by Marcia Hall, is composed of people who are interested in college work, but unable to enroll as regular students. College credit will be given in the course, which covers the same ground as English literature I and II. The class meets each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

Brannen Visits College

C. O. Brannen, member of the staff of agricultural economics, was in Manhattan Friday, October 5, conferring with members of the department of agricultural economics relative to studies in taxation. The federal government is conducting studies in many states during the year.

Prof. Eric Englund of the department of agricultural economics, has been making studies of the taxation system of Kansas, and the purpose of Mr. Brannen's visit was to confer with him concerning these studies.

GERMANS ARE IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

MAKE A MEAL OF BLACK BREAD AND BEER

Dr. A. A. Holtz Tells of Conditions in Modern Germany As Found on His Tour

The German people are in a pitiable condition. Great scholars and professional men of Germany make a meal of a piece of black bread with a glass of beer. A large percentage of professors and students of the German universities are dressed in rags. Unable to provide themselves with shirts they wear their coats buttoned closely about their bodies. The German people have lost hope. They have no faith in the church or in anything else.

These are some of the facts stated by Dr. A. A. Holtz in his discussion of Germany at Recreation center Monday evening, October 8. Basing his statements on knowledge gained while in Germany this summer, Doctor Holtz went on to explain why the country is in such a condition. He said that never has Germany been able to produce more than 60 per cent of her food supply and now since the German mark has so depreciated in value that it will not buy foreign food products, she is forced to subsist on 60 per cent of the food stuff that she needs.

Concerning reparations Doctor Holtz declared, "I will say frankly that I think France should be paid and I think Germany should pay. But Germany can not pay unless she has something to do business with."

In conclusion Doctor Holtz said, "There are still people who think that Germany can deserve no sympathy. But those people who delight

in seeing Germany suffer now may wake up some day to find that Germany communistic is more dangerous

ous to the peace of the world than a German republic." Doctor Holtz will speak on Switzerland and the League of Nations Monday evening, October 15, at Recreation center.

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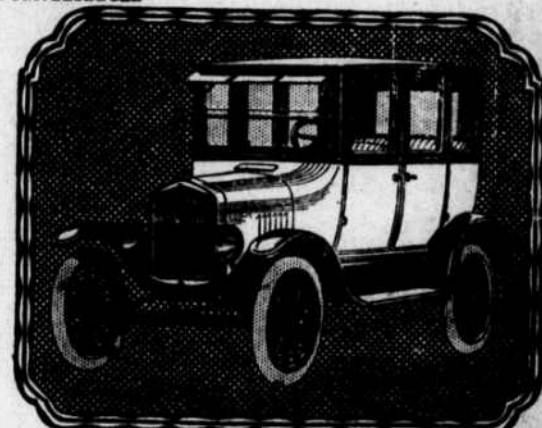
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BICYCLE RACING IN INTRAMURALS

HAVE NEW FORM OF SPORT AT
K. S. A. C.

Race Set for Aggie-Missouri Game
Homecoming Day—Medals Given
As in Other Athletic Events

Entries are now being made for the first event in the intramural activities, the bicycle race. The race will be held on Homecoming day and plans are being made to have the finish between the halves of the Aggie-Missouri football game.

The total distance of the race will probably be about four miles, although the exact route or distance has not been decided upon as yet. The course taken by the racers will be on streets of the city so that rain will not cause a postponement of the race.

Bicycling is one of the new sports added in the intramurals this year. Although this form of sport is new to the Aggies, it has been staged regularly in other colleges with great success. Several have already signed up for the event and many more are expected to enter. Medals will be given to the winners as in any of the other athletic events in the intramurals.

Any student in college interested in the bicycle race is requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium by Saturday, October 27.

Send A Picture Of Your Voice To All The Folks At Home

All things are possible. If seeing is believing, henceforth all statements must be accepted as the truth, for they may be seen as they are made. And it doesn't take an engine as big as the engineering building to compass any of them.

There's a little machine on the shelf of the psychology department, christened the phoneoscope, with which Professor Brainard shows his music students the appearance of their notes. Into a tube the student sings "aaaaaaa" and written in light on a screen appears a vocal autograph. Verily every little sound has a movement all its own.

The staid and sedate strains of Annie Laurie present an ecstatic shimmy on the screen as the diaphragm vibrates and the mirrors revolve. And there must be no slurring of tones lest some cavortings which are censored be made visible.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All who would see your voice, the phoneoscope is at your service. If your tones are true it says so, if they aren't it tells no tales to others. The fine forms to the right, glee club contestants.

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Pianos for rent. Kipp's.

PROFS SPEAK ON MANY OCCASIONS

PUBLIC SPEAKING INSTRUCTORS
ADVERTISE COLLEGE

Doctor Hill Gives Address on "American Humor" to Congregational Church Brotherhood

The public speaking department is doing much to advertise K. S. A. C. in other schools and organizations over the state. Members of the department are accepting appointments for addresses and programs given at various high schools, clubs, and other group meetings.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department spoke at the opening of the central Congregational church brotherhood which held its first meeting in Topeka on Monday. The organization is composed of business and professional men to whom Doctor Hill spoke on the subject of "American Humor." A second address was given by President Mendenhall of Friends university. President Mendenhall was a member of the American seminar visiting Europe in the same group with Dr. A. A. Holtz. He spoke on the European situation.

As national councillor of the Acadia fraternity, Doctor Hill spoke to the freshmen of Phi Delta Theta at their chapter house on October 3. He

spoke at the Kappa Phi Alpha chapter house on October 4.

Asso. Prof. Henry Shinn addressed the A. S. M. E. at their regular meeting Monday evening and again at the engineer seminar Thursday afternoon, October 4. Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, coach of dramatics spoke at the engineer seminar today.

The assembly program at the Junction City high school Tuesday was given by Prof. Ray E. Holcombe and Dr. H. T. Hill. On October 18 they will give the program before the Elk's lodge of Manhattan.

This evening Doctor Hill will speak to the Hi Y boys at the high school auditorium. Saturday night he will act as toastmaster at a banquet of the regional Y. M. C. A. district convention at the Pines cafeteria. He is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Rotary club of Salina October 15. On October 16, he will speak at the Humboldt Valley church near Junction City.

For High Class Watch and JEWELRY REPAIRING

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CANFIELD

With Art Craft Printing Co.
(Aggieville)

Wanted—Six or more young women, who are interested in Christian work, to join the Gospel team and go, two or three at a time, to country school houses to help conduct gospel

services. We also want six young men for the same kind of work, some of whom can drive a Ford. If you are interested send your name and address to box 416, college.

Handkerchiefs--Gloves

Excellent values in beautiful hand made handkerchiefs
Pull on gauntlet gloves or chamoisuede with
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We are cutting them now. We will have them
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We also have Roses, Carnations
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We can please you because we prepare choice
food with a personal regard for your
health and serve it in a tempt-
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The Green Bowl Tea Room
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FRILLY COLLARS

Are a nice background for a pretty
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It's a good thing that one needs a great many collars and cuffs to keep fresh and clean, for there are so many pretty ones on the market, that it would be impossible to select just one. There are lace berthas, guimps, organdie collars and cuffs, and yards and yards of frilly lace and pleated ruffles just ready to go on your dress.



Berthas \$1.25 to \$3.98
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New Collar Materials in

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Yet their excellent quality insures
the most gratifying wear.

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a Munson-last army shoe—single
oak sole which is made of the very
best quality of leather that money
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It will pay you to call and see this won-
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\$500 worth of Auto Strop Safety Razors

Absolutely Free
FOR MEN ONLY

To any male person 16 or over we will give a \$1
Auto Strop Safety Razor free with every purchase
regardless of size or amount.

Saturday, only, October 26, 1923

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The Overcoat

You have always wanted

KNIT-TEX

Two weights, heavy and light
of a material that is wrinkle-proof

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

Marshall Building

Y. M. LEADER MAKES TALK IN ASSEMBLY

BEN CHERRINGTON ADDRESSES
STUDENT BODY

SAYS WORLD NEEDS COOPERATION

Spirit of Fellowship Coming to Surface in Foreign Countries—Students Must Further Good Will and Unselfishness

"Our great task is to build a new world on cooperation and a spirit of fellowship," said Ben Cherrington, International Y. M. C. A. student secretary, in an address delivered at the regular weekly assembly Tuesday morning. "The world is in a chaotic condition; thoughtful minds everywhere say that it is a critical time. We seem to have lost sight of fellowship—to have forgotten the solidarity of the human race. No nation, no group of people can live unto themselves. We must bring in a new, or rather the old, spirit of human fellowship."

Chinese Youth Are Leaders

"Who shall deliver us from this hour of distress? It is the youth of the world that are hearing the cry, who are turning back on old ideas—daring to trust in cooperative ideal, and daring to think that new conditions should replace the old." The speaker went on to tell how the youth of China are leading in the movement which is sweeping aside the barriers of division and are making that great country throb with vitality and a new spirit.

That the spirit of fellowship is coming to the surface in Japan is evident from the way the Japanese are living up to the terms of the Washington conference. The brilliant students of India are brushing aside the barriers of caste in their native land. England and Ireland are satisfactorily at peace for the first time in several centuries. It was the protest of the Christian conscience of the English people that led to the stopping of warfare and the making of the existing agreement. And back of this movement for the united protest of the churches was the student life of England.

World Needs Cooperation

"The call of the hour," the speaker continued, "is not merely for the students of other lands; it is just as much for you. The world is calling for a spirit of cooperative good will and fellowship. You have it here—the spirit of K. S. A. C. The trouble is that the students lose this spirit of unselfishness after they get out of college and into business."

"Unselfishness—that is the thing the world wants," Mr. Cherrington said in conclusion, "you've got it. The spirit the world is dying for is so simple—so easy—just cooperative good will. It may cause you to be unsuccessful in your business and financial life. In Europe millions die for the idea. Didn't the originator of the idea of unselfishness and brotherly love die on the cross for it? Isn't it worth going to the wall for? Surely it is."

H. S. Bacheller, in charge of the agricultural extension department of the George W. Brown State bank, Augusta, was in Manhattan, Wednesday of this week, to confer with members of the department of agricultural economics and of the extension division concerning the program of work which his bank is planning. This is a new type of work in Kansas.

GOOD CLOTHES CARE

Is vital to the life of your garments

We clean, press and repair them in a most painstaking manner—

The Way You Like It

Elite Cleaning
and Dyeing Works

Phone 299

1110 Moro St.

Miss Watson with Hardware Company

Virginia Watson, junior in home economics last year, is now lecturer and demonstrator for the Rogers and Baldwin Hardware company, Springfield, Mo. A model kitchen, equipped with every convenience for the small kitchen of the modern home, has been built in the retail department of the company's store. Miss Watson demonstrates the correct use of oil, electric, and other kitchen equipment, and will conduct courses in cooking, laundering, and household management.

NEW BUILDING FACILITATES CARE AND HANDLING OF GRAIN

Has Space on Main Floor for Office, Vault, and Five Bins

The agronomy department has just recently completed a building 30 by 60 feet, for the handling of new seed. There is space on the main floor for an office, vault, and five bins having a capacity of 4,000 bushels. The one room on the second floor is used for the care of grain from the experiment plots before it is cleaned and put in the bins below.

The entire building is constructed in such a way that no cracks are left in which grain could lodge, causing an otherwise pure supply of seed to become contaminated. It is equipped with an elevator to facilitate the handling of grain between the two floors.

Bleacher Installed in Milling Dept.

The installation of a benzol-peroxide bleacher for the making of commercial flour is one of the most recent additions to the milling department. The apparatus was constructed entirely by students in the shops. With this bleacher it will be possible for the department to put out a flour equal in appearance to other patent flours on the market.

Prof. Charles Nitcher is judging the fair exhibits at Pratt this week.

Musical instruments repaired Kipp's

Prof. C. E. Reid of the electrical engineering department, spent Saturday of last week in McCracken and Ransom. Mr. Reid acted as referee in an electrical meter test at the former place.

Phonographs for rent, Kipp's

WILL BE READY WITHIN MONTH

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE
FREE TO S. S. G. A. MEMBERS

Booklets Contain Names, Addresses, Telephone Numbers of Students and Faculty Members—Vols. Heads Committee

The directory of the officers, faculty, and students of K. S. A. C., published this year by the Student Self Governing association, will be off the press within a month, according to Paul Vohs, chairman of the committee in charge of the books. The directories, which cost 15 cents last year, will be distributed free to the members of the S. S. G. A.

These booklets contain, primarily, a list of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students

and faculty members. Blank pages, on which corrections may be made, are inserted throughout the book, and the names of the students who enrolled after the list was completed have been added to the book.

In addition to these general features the directories contain a great many things of general interest to the students, particularly to those who are new at K. S. A. C. Among these are the constitution of the S. S. G. A., with its amendments, several Aggie traditions, "Alma Mater," lists of college organizations and information concerning them, the college calendar, library hours, weather signals, and data concerning the student loan fund.

ROARK AND BURGESS. The Press Shop. Give us a trial. Phone 500.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz.

ROARK AND BURGESS. The Press Shop. Give us a trial. Phone 500.

Miss Marie Matthews of Salina begins work Monday as a stenographer in the department of journalism.

For Sale—One new Kirchbaum suit, size of coat 38, trousers 32 by 30. Inquire at Collegian office.

White House Grocery and Market

1308 MORO ST AGGIEVILLE

Jonathan Apples, bushel basket . . . 1.50
Sweet Potatoes, bushel basket . . . 1.35.
Cabbage, per cwt. 2.75
Kieffer Pears, for canning, bu. basket \$2.00
Marshmallows, per pound25

*EXTRA SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday*

22 bars P & G White Naphtha Soap \$1.00
22 bars Ben Hur Soap . . . \$1.00
23 bars Classic White Soap . . \$1.00

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Having bought the Paine Furniture Company, we wish to announce to the student body and faculty of K. S. A. C. that we will cater to your wants in House and Office Furnishings.

Hedge Furniture Company

304 Poyntz



You, too Can Have a New
EDISON in Your Home
Through the Budget Plan

MUSIC in your home will furnish recreation and relaxation for the family; it's a stimulant to young and old alike. What greater pleasure can be had than to enjoy the secluded comfort of your own home, listening to the New Edison RE-CREATING the golden voices of the great masters singing the never old operas, or the stars of the variety and concert stage rendering the popular songs of today and yesteryear?

The New Edison, the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with living artists, can become a reality to you by the payment of but a few dollars a month. Thousands have already availed themselves of the advantages of the Budget Plan and paid the balance with the least inconvenience while enjoying good music, the kind that should be in every home.

Come in and talk it over today.

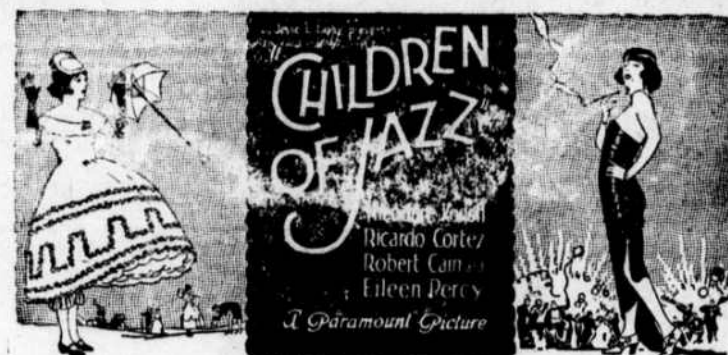
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Manhattan's Leading Theatre

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SATURDAY



In Addition

Mermaid Comeey---Lige Conley in
"BACK-FIRE"

MONDAY

TUESDAY



Henry Hull, Doris Kenyon and Louis Wolheim
in the J. Parker Read, Jr. Production
"THE LAST MOMENT"

A drama that plunges an unsuspecting pair of pampered society darlings into the most thrilling adventures you ever heard of. You'll love this picture.

In Addition

Brownie, the Wonder Dog, in
"DON'T SCREAM"

FOLLOW THE CROWDS ON MAIN STREET—THEY KNOW
"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

TWO-BITS TO SEE WILDCATS BATTLE AMES

FIRST FOOTBALL PARTY OF SEASON ON SATURDAY

WILL REPRODUCE ACTUAL GAME

Twenty-five Per Cent of Proceeds Will Be Given to Stadium Fund—Big Time Begins at 2:15

The entire Ames-Aggie football game for a paltry two bits! That sounds like Ring Lardner's version of the world's series, but it's true!

The first football party of the year will be held in the college auditorium on Saturday afternoon, October 20, commencing at 2:15.

"Mike" Supports Idea

A detailed report of the game—exactly as it happens and at the moment each play occurs—will be announced in the auditorium and the plays reproduced on a miniature football field erected on the stage.

"Mike" Ahearn threw his hat into the ring and shouted for the party when he announced today that the athletic department would take a representative of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity which is sponsoring the party, to the game at Ames. This man will send full information concerning gain, loss, fumble, Aggie touchdowns and otherwise.

Another notable feature of the party is contained in the announcement that 25 per cent of all the proceeds will be given to the stadium fund, and if the auditorium is filled as it should be, that will be no small sum. Last year a similar sum was given to the stadium fund, and now the journalism fraternity is taking the lead in the amount contributed toward this Aggie bidwar.

Band and Cats To Be There

The college band, the Wampus Cats, the Girls' Loyalty league, the cheer leaders, and others will keep the pep stirred up between halves but it will take a damper of some sort to restrain the enthusiasm of the football fiends about the time the ball is on the Ames' two-yard line and the crowd has to wait about 20 seconds for the final play which does or doesn't—well, you know!

Peanuts, popcorn, hotdogs and really good things to eat will be in such profusion that you'll think you're in the stadium—with the exception of the roof on the auditorium which will protect the paint of those Wampus Cats who are so clandestine as to appear in feminine garb and flirt with the college professors.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, will sell the concessions. Admission is paid at the door.

THIRD ANNUAL FRIVOL TO BE GIVEN IN GYM NOVEMBER 10

Receipts To Support W. A. A. Activities and To Buy Sweaters

The third annual frivol, sponsored by the women's athletic association for the purpose of raising money to carry on W. A. A. activities, will be given Saturday evening, November 10, in Nichols gymnasium. The first frivol was staged in the fall of 1921. Anna Best, '22, originated the idea.

The members of W. A. A. have paid \$200 toward the Stadium from the frivol fund. Part of the receipts are used to purchase K sweaters for the girls who have earned their points.

This summer the national W. A. A. convention will be held in Berkeley, Cal., and the girls of K. S. A. C. want to send delegates.

The third annual frivol promises to be the best ever staged at K. S. A. C. The doors will open at 8 o'clock. The gym will be decorated as a large restaurant, with booths along the walls. In these booths refreshments will be sold during the evening.

The program will include various solo and chorus dances. One of the best orchestras available will furnish music for the dancing between program numbers.

Miss Dorothea White spent the week end at her home in Burr Oak.

Ghostly Visitor Haunts Old Ag Building—Reads Snappy Stories

K. S. A. C. is too young to have a ghost, and yet—The old Ag building now known as the vocational school, in addition to boasting a basement of trash and an attic of dust, to say nothing at all of the English and vocational teachers, is rating a real mystery.

Up in G 56 the office is cut off from the hall and a space about two feet high is left between wall and ceiling. The door to the office is locked with a Yale lock and the keys are in the possession of Prof. C. M. Correll, whose office it is, and Superintendent Pauling.

One day last year during the second semester Professor Correll returned to find his desk strewn with copies of plays with Professor Holcombe's name on them. And the cupboard where they are kept is locked with Yale padlocks. Mr. Holcombe disclaimed all knowledge of their absence, and the weird appearance and disappearance of plays continued, yet the mystery was unsolved.

An uneventful summer school, and then all the drawers were cleaned out, the office was locked up for a vacation, and the old Ag building was closed. With the opening of the school year this fall, and pro-

fessors again on duty, Mr. Correll returned to stow away his belongings. But down in the corner of the bookcase, instead of an empty space, were copies of Life and Judge, Snappy Stories, and fashion plates. Moreover, a college library book, one by Sherwood Anderson, and a volume of the Five Foot Shelf, with Miss Helen Rushfeldt's name in it, were unaccountably present. "Winesburg, Ohio," had never been checked out of the library, and Miss Rushfeldt didn't even know that her book was gone.

Carefully the books and magazines were hidden in the desk under all of Mr. Correll's papers. At five he left the office—locked, at six the janitors left the building—locked. At eight the next morning Mr. Correll returned to his office and books and magazines were gone. One day later, and unknown to the librarians, their book was returned. On Sunday afternoon, through another Yale locked door, "Plutarch's Lives" returned to Miss Rushfeldt's shelves, somewhat the worse for wear.

It's a clever person who goes through that Yale lock. It's a clever person who gets a ladder and goes over the top into a coal dark room to read.

Two Here from Washington, D. C.

A. T. Turner and T. F. McDonald of the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C., were at K. S. A. C. recently. They have been working in Kansas since the first of August, obtaining data on farm tenure and other land problems in the corn belt region of the state. Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department of this college, and George F. Hendricks, senior in the department, assisted them with the work.

Gemmell Speaks at Haskell

Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department, is to give a lecture at Haskell Institute this week. This will be one of a series of lectures given there, arranged by Prof. D. C. West of the institute. Mr. West was enrolled in the course in agronomy at K. S. A. C. last summer.

COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET HERE

DEAN H. UMBERGER TO OPEN FIRST MEETING

Over 100 County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, and Club Leaders Expected

More than 100 county agents, including home demonstrators and club leaders will convene here next week for their annual conference.

The general meetings will be held in the library room of the engineering building, the first meeting being October 22. On Monday President Jardine will speak on "The County Agent and the Agricultural College," and Walton Petzet, marketing specialist of the American farm bureau federation, will deliver an address on "Cooperative Marketing."

The program for the week will contain the following important lectures: Tuesday, "Development of Extension and Relationship of Organization," H. UMBERGER, dean and director extension division; "A Paid up Membership to an Effective County program of Work," A. L. Clapp, district agent; "The Effect of Better Business Methods on the County Farm Bureau Program," A. F. Turner, field agent extension division.

Wednesday, G. E. Farrell, field agent of the U. S. department of agriculture, will speak on "The Organization of the United States Department of Agriculture," Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics on "Research in Home Economics and the Government Plan for Furthering It," and H. J. Waters, managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, on "Some Aspects of Extension Work."

"The Experiment Station," F. D. Farrell, dean and director of the experiment station of K. S. A. C. and "State Farm Bureau Program" by Ralph Snyder, president Kansas state farm bureau, are included in the important lectures for Thursday.

Notice: Loyalty League

Sigma Delta Chi has offered to give the members of the Girls' Loyalty league 15 cents admission to the game Saturday provided the girls attend the game in a body. The members of the league are asked to meet at the gym at 2:15 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.—Pep Committee, Girls' Loyalty League.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS CHOSEN

COLOR TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK

Members of Each Class on Separate Squads—Much Interest Shown in Sport This Year

Hockey teams for the color tournament have been chosen, and the tournament will commence this week. Class practices will be held regularly every week during the season. Juniors and seniors will practice Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, sophomores Tuesday at 5, and freshmen Thursday at 5.

Members of each class are on different teams, and much enthusiasm is being shown in the color tournament. In the past, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have been placed on the same teams. The freshmen will play off their tournament among themselves.

The various color teams and their captains are as follows:

Seniors, Black—Amy Conrow, captain, Alice Marston, Lucia Blitt, Ann Klans, Dorothy Noble, Elmira King, Bernice Fleming, Marie Correll, Mary Roemer, Alice Thompson, Helen Reed, Eleanor Davis, Velma Lawrence, Ruby Saxton, Vida Baker, Lanora Russell, Ruth Leonard.

Juniors, Blue—Lona Hoag, captain, Hilda Frost, Catherine Bernheim, Mary Hesser, Ethyl Danielson, Nille Kneeland, Phyllis Burtis, Grace Constable, Grace Davidson, Opal Gaddie, Florence Haines, Melba Stratton, Alice Willis, Betty McColin, Carrie Pugh, Laureda Thompson, Avis Wickham.

Sophomores, Red—Dorothy Stahl, captain, Mae Aliman, Ann Nohlen, Sylvia Shields, Bernice Isitt, Wilma Hotchkiss, Thelma Sharp, Mildred Young, Nora Yoder, Flora Scott, Mary Brandly, Winivere Button, Lillian Oyster.

Freshmen, Green—Inez Jones, captain, Irma Fulhage, Hazel Dalton, Agnes Thompson, Lois Long, Ralph Lauree, Mildred Moore, Asca Hill, Caroline Webb, Ruth Peck, Nina Russell, Lella Segrist, Ruth Blachley.

White—Dorothy Zellers, captain, Dorothy Nelson, Bernice Paley, Audrey Hybskman, Margaret Gibson, Marie Farmer, Alice Eggleston, Inez Howard, Ruth Phillips, Margaret Burtis, Elsie Zohner, Margaret McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rawles and Everett Watt of Kansas City, were in Manhattan recently visiting Elsie Rawles.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO DONATE CARS

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN WILL DRIVE TO GAME

"250 CARS TO K. U." IS SLOGAN

Drive Will Be Made Among Aggieville and Manhattan Merchants and K. S. A. C. Faculty To Sell Tickets

The Manhattan chamber of commerce is fostering a plan whereby it expects to secure 250 or more cars to make the trip to Lawrence, October 27, for the annual Aggie-K. U. football game. Cards have been printed and are being mailed to car owners asking them to promise their cars for the trip and to take as many passengers as convenient. Every business man in Manhattan has promised at least one car and some have promised two or three. A number of trucks are being equipped with seats, and arrangements are being made to secure either the college military band or the city band.

May Take 1,000 Persons

It is the plan of the committee to take at least 1,000 persons from Manhattan and also 200 or 300 students. Already a block of 500 tickets has been reserved next to the Aggie student section and the committee has an option on another block of 500. A drive of Manhattan, Aggieville and the faculty will soon be made to sell these tickets.

The procession will leave the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will go through St. Marys. Arrangements are being made with the Topeka chamber of commerce to have a 50 cent dinner ready to serve on arrival there so that no time will be wasted. It is planned to get into Lawrence about the same time the Aggie special arrives and to combine the two bodies and have a big parade through the business district.

Service Cars Accompany Procession

Much interest in being shown by the business men and residents of Manhattan in college athletics and the slogan, "two hundred and fifty cars to K. U. rain or shine," adopted by the committee, shows the determination with which the above plan is to be put across. A number of trucks have been promised and in case of rain these will break the trail. Two service cars will also accompany the procession.

CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE IS ON

"HEINIE" IS GRADUATE OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Urges Students To Come Out and Try for Squad—May Be Excused from Physical Education

Cross country is now being coached by H. R. Mathias of the chemistry department. "Heinie" as he is commonly called is a graduate of Illinois university and was a star all around athlete there. He also assisted Coach Harry Gill last year at the university and had charge of freshman track.

At the present time there is a lack of men out for cross country and students are strongly urged to come out and try for the squad. It is practically assured that those who go out for cross country will be excused from the required physical education.

The first race is with Kansas university October 27, and the Aggies should be well represented. Coach Mathias urges that all men now out for the squad report regularly and urges that more men try for the team. It is planned to hold a handicap cup race next Saturday for the purpose of determining the kind of material that is out and to get a line on the men for the year's races.

Russell A. Oakley, '03, agronomist in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., visited the college last week.

Cartoons Convulse Elect with Mirth—Jokes Add Spice

A visit to the office of the Brown Bull editor would prove to the most doubting Thomas that the Ain't Men Awful number is going to be the loudest roar ever belted from any Bull's lusty lungs. The elect, who gain admittance to the sanctum, always come out convulsed with mirth. They have just seen the latest cartoons submitted to the editor, cartoons that the editor of Life would gladly sell his soul to buy.

There's a series about "Nobananas," truly pathetic. Some of the cartoons of pros are the egg's yolk, really great inspirations. The cleverest cartoonists in college have pushed their pens in crooked lines and produced hair raising results. The jokes that will be pinned to the cartoons are like the ginger in gingerbread—they add the spice. You won't regret a quarter invested in a Brown Bull.

Get Your Pictures Taken Now

Class pictures for the Royal Purple must be taken soon at Wolf's studio. Get your receipt at the Royal Purple office.

L. F. PAYNE TO ADDRESS VETS

LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEETS TOMORROW IN AUDITORIUM

Head of Poultry Department Will Give Practical Demonstration and Lecture Wednesday

The local Veterinary Medical association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the veterinary hall for its regular bi-monthly meeting. It has always been the custom of the association to have on the program a speaker recognized as an authority in his particular field and the program committee feels especially fortunate in securing Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, for a practical demonstration and lecture upon some phase of poultry work.

W. T. Miller, president of the association, in announcing the speaker for Wednesday said, "Professor Payne is well known in poultry circles for his intensive research and analytical studies and the association appreciates the opportunity of hearing him. The lecture and demonstration will be of such practical nature that those interested in poultry should embrace the opportunity afforded. Visitors should not feel themselves intruders, on the contrary, the association extends a sincere welcome to all who wish to hear Professor Payne."

"Obtaining speakers of high calibre is but one part of the work the association does for its members," continued Mr. Miller. "No narrow-minded attitude is taken, but every opportunity is grasped for development along technical, literary and social lines, in so far as they pertain to the veterinary profession. The increasing demand for veterinarians, together with the opening of high salaried positions, has increased the interest of the student body of the veterinary division and they are fast becoming members of the association."

Ballow Will Assist Green

E. B. Ballow, employed by the Bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of agriculture, will arrive in Manhattan November 1 to assist Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics in the college, in the cost of wheat marketing. Mr. Ballow spent more than six months in Kansas last year working on these same investigations. This year he will assist the department until June 1, 1924.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, October 16 Hort club—H31—7:15.

Omicron Nu—H. E. restroom—4:30.

Wednesday, October 17

Men's and Women's Glee clubs—open house—8 to 10.

CLASS OF '22 LEADS FIELD IN PLEDGING

.884 PER CENT GIVE TO STADIUM FUND

'23 GRADUATES CONTRIBUTE MOST

Over One-Tenth Each Class Adds to Fund—In Nineteenth Century, 1867 and 1883 Tie for First Place

With .884 per cent of its members giving to the Memorial stadium fund, the class of 1922 has the highest proportion of all the 54 classes graduated from K. S. A. C., according to figures just compiled by the alumni office. The '23's, having a larger membership than any other class, lead in total amount contributed.

More than one-tenth of the members in each graduating class since 1882 have already contributed to the Memorial Stadium fund, records just compiled by the alumni office show. The proportion ranges from .107 for the '92's to .884 for the class of '22, which was in school when the campaign for funds was initiated.

Only 10 classes of the 54 are not represented on the honor roll, and there are no living members of the class of 1872. The ten are those included in the years between 1871 and 1882 except for the '79's who break in with one \$100 contribution.

First Class Makes Record

The '67's, the first students to receive diplomas from the college, tie with the '83's for first honors among all classes of the nineteenth century. Each has an average of .333 per cent. The '95's, with 56 living members, have made the largest total contribution in this group.

In the next decade, 1900 to 1910, the Naughty-two's are leading the Naughty-six's by a margin of .010 per cent. The '10's have made the largest contribution among the classes of the decade.

Class Totals Are Listed

The complete record of each class is given in the following table:

CLASS	No. in class	No. living	No. giving	Total	Avg. Gift	Proportion giving
'67	5	3	1	\$25.00	\$8.33	.333
'71	5	1	0	0	0	.000
'72	3	0	0	0	0	.000
'73	2	2	0	0	0	.000
'74	5	1	0	0	0	.000
'75	2	1	0	0	0	.000
'76	5	4	0	0	0	.000
'77	9	7	0	0	0	.000
'78	4	1	0	0	0	.000
'79	9	7	1	100.00	15.29	.143
'80	7	5	0	0	0	.000
'81	8	4	0	0	0	.000
'82	9	7	1	5.00	.555	.111
'83	12	9	3	775.00	86.11	.333
'84	17	11	3	700.00	63.63	.273
'85	14	10	2	150.00	15.00	.200
'86	21	17	2	225.00	13.17	.118
'87	21	17	3	175.00	10.30	.176
'88	22	19	5	240.00	12.63	.263
'89	25	23	4	195.00	8.48	.179
'90	27	24	6	525.00	19.44	.250
'91	52	42	5	560.00	13.33	.119
'92	55	28	3	100.00	3.57	.107
'93	39	35	6	1050.00	30.00	.171
'94	39	36	8	560.00	15.55	.222
'95	57	56	14	1251.46	22.34	.250
'96	66	61	8	710.00	11.64	.131
'97	55	50	9	725.00	14.50	.180
'98	69	63	11	750.00	11.90	.174
'99	53	48	13	950.00	19.79	.270
'00	58	51	12	840.00	16.47	.235
'01	60	56	13	903.50	16.13	.232
'02	52	46	13	1290.00	28.04	.282
'03	55	50	10	935.00	16.66	.200
'04	102	100	14	1230.00	12.30	.140
'05	107	102	23	1920.00	18.82	.225
'06	96	88	24	1900.00	21.58	.227
'07	119	112	29	2035.00	18.17	.259
'08	116	113	11	980.00	8.67	.097
'09	139	134	27	2181.00	16.20	.202
'10	146	140	36	3415.00	24.39	.257
'11	204	204	39	2974.38	14.58	.191
'12	230	220	43	4009.00	18.22	.196
'13	232	225	56	4840.00	20.18	.249
'14	289	280	73	5459.84	19.50	.261
'15	229	225	47	3772.00	16.77	.204
'16	257	248	88	6882.50	27.75	.355
'17	210	209	57	4422.00	21.16	.272
'18	190	188	61	5453.50	29.01	.325
'19	171	171	43	3176.00	18.57	.252
'20	272	272	96	7420.34	27.28	.353
'21	262	262	104	7305.44	27.88	.382
'22	242	242	214	9894.00	40.88	.884
'23	342	342	385	11768.41	34.41	.833

Attend Methodist Rally

A. F. Turner of the extension division, and Rev. G. E. Parkinson are attending the Methodist rally and homecoming at Wiley's this week. Mr. Turner speaks Saturday evening, which is farm night, and Rev. Parkinson speaks Wednesday evening, which is young people's night.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
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Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

ENTER THE AGGIE GHOST

At last K. S. A. C. has a ghost, a mysterious phantom who haunts the old Ag building, who has power to effervesce through locked doors, to obtain books from the library without the formality of checking them, to read in a coal dark room, or perchance by the shadowy light of the moon.

Traditions we take for granted—they are an indispensable part of any educational institution, but to be strictly up to date one should have a ghost. The Aggie ghost is not an old fashioned one, who glides back and forth in white garments, through which a skeleton-like framework is visible, not a ghost whose eye sockets burn like balls of fire in its ghastly skull, not "an evil thing that walks by night," no, none of these for the twentieth century students. Ours is a modern ghost—a jolly old spook who no doubt chuckles gleefully over Life and Judge, who reads Snappy Stories and Sherwood Anderson and Professor Holcombe's plays—and then to improve its mind, tackles a volume of Plutarch's Lives.

A ghost is such a pleasant thing—we'd like to see the Aggie phantom remain a permanent feature of the school—perhaps after while to see this creature hoodoo the Ag building so that no student or professor would dare to enter, for fear of being lost forever. What a thrill it would give us, 20 years from now, to see the old grads stand in awe around the building, not too close, and tell their children hair-raising tales about the Aggie specter. But much as we would love to have a ghost, the Collegian cannot allow personal likes and dislikes to interfere with its policy of cooperating with the college authorities. For this reason we offer two items of information which may help to solve the mystery. First, the Aggie ghost reads the fashion plates. That establishes its sex. Second, there is only one thing besides a key which will unlock a door. The ghost does not have bobbed hair.

Having thus eliminated all but a few of the coeds and faculty women, we pass the information on to Professor Correll and Superintendent Pauling, with the hope that they deal gently with the ghost when they find her.



To date, or not to date.
That is the question.

The number of dates at football games increases weekly. The question is really becoming a serious one. For proof of said seriousness, one has only to read the article on the subject in last Tuesday's Collegian.

All of the celebrities on the hill agree that dates at a football game are bad, very bad. They are absolutely ruinous to "ferociousness" and to the Aggie "fighting spirit," take Don Corby's word for it.

It remained for Mr. Salisbury, however, to propose a solution to the perplexing problem.

Mr. Salisbury is in the habit of making bright suggestions. Indeed, he is worthy of being dubbed the college "Little Miss Fix-it."

He insists that in the interest of dateless football, the student activity fee be abolished. He is sure that such a step is justified by the enormity of the issue at stake.

Some such desperate measure must be adopted, if yelling at the games is not to perish from the earth.

Those whose memory reaches back to pre-activity days agree that Mr. Salisbury's suggestion would prove effective.

As we remember it, the men who purchased two season tickets in those good old days were very few, to say the least.

Second Award

This week's prize for the juiciest morsel of copy goes to a prof. We are sorry to withhold his name, but the editor cut it off before she showed the production to us. The prize winning effort follows:

The ease with which hogs can be slaughtered, their high dressing percent, the wide variety of cuts and many ways in which they can be prepared, together with the high palatability of pork, make the home slaughter of hogs a profitable pastime.

In the Classroom

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Gimme a punch, for goodness sake.

Few people who have never tried it, realize how difficult it is to write a column. One sits at his typewriter, vainly endeavoring to concentrate amid some such chatter as:

Say, do you know where the student directory is? Where does the editor keep her holdover? Is it too late for this paper? Are you ever gonna get through with that paste? etc. ad nauseam.

At this point the assistant editor of the Collegian remarked, "Oh, look at that cute little mouse." (The cute little mouse was in a far corner of the room.) "Here, mouseie."

Just then a reporter dashed into the office, and the mouse ran toward the wastebasket for safety. With a whoop, the assistant editor, who is not afraid of mice, ascended to the top of her desk in quite the conventional manner. It took the combined efforts of the staff, a glass of water, and two lemon drops to restore her.

Sometime during the excitement, our weekly idea fled. We shall desist.



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LABOR QUESTION IS VESPER TOPIC

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Reports on Results of Experiments Conducted Last Summer Will Be Given

The vesper program for this week will be a forum on the topic of industrial relations. Last summer a group of girls, working with Miss Irene Dean, former Y. W. C. A. secretary here, made a study of industrial conditions in some of the cities of the United States. The experiments last summer were made in Denver, where the girls worked in mattress factories, cracker factories, overall factories, hotels, cafes, and in private homes. A seminar was held by the girls making the experiments, where the students discussed the problems they found, and studied the actual conditions. Experiments similar to the one at Denver were held in Atlanta and Chicago.

At the vesper service this week Bernice Fleming, of Manhattan, will tell of her experiences as a waitress in a Denver restaurant and Annabel Pringle, graduate of Kansas university, will give her experiences in domestic service. Both girls have interesting stories to tell of their summer's experiment.

Farrell Speaks at County Fair

Dean F. D. Farrell will speak at the Graham county free fair at Hill City, October 19. In connection with this fair a farmers' institute will be held which Harry E. Reed of the animal husbandry department, H. R. Summers, and D. J. Taylor of the extension division and Miss Mollie Lindsey, a former home demonstration agent, will help conduct. These persons will also do some judging of the exhibits.

Senior Ags Order Cane
The senior ags held a meeting Thursday, October 11, in C26 and made arrangements for the ordering of the senior canes. The business of ordering was given A. P. Atkins. The canes are expected the first of the week.

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SOCIETY

Tuesday, October 16
Omicron Nu reception—home economics rest room—4:30-6.

Wednesday, October 17
Glee club reception—Recreation center—8-10.

Friday, October 19
College club reception—Recreation center—8-12.

Delta Zeta house dance.
Edgerton club hike—Wildcat.
Presbyterian Christian Endeavor hike.

Saturday, October 20
Phi Omega Pi installation reception and dance—Elk's hall—8 o'clock.

The Webster literary society was host to the Eurodelphian literary society Saturday evening, October 13, at the Webster hall. An interesting program was given, followed by a social hour.

Philomathian and Lincoln literary societies held a point meeting Saturday night. The following program was given: music, Amelia Hartman, story, Howard Higbee; review, Irving Walker; extempo, Carl Hartman, stunt, Carrie Brandesky. Frank Brandesky was chairman of the meeting.

Bethany circle met Thursday evening at the Christian church. Dinner was served to about 60 guests. After dinner a business meeting was held at which Laurenda Thompson presided. Bethany circle was explained to the new girls and they were cordially invited to join. The alumni of the circle presented an interesting little farce and Tom McClung sang several selections.

A buffet dinner and dance were given Friday evening in honor of Miss Izil Polson, who left Saturday for Chicago where she will enter the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. The dinner was given by Miss Mina Bates. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Katherine Hudson, Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Izil Polson, N. A. Crawford, R. W. Conover, Charles Matthews, H. H. Steup, J. Bullard, and W. B. Balch. After dinner the party went to the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis for bridge and dancing.

Fairchild club announces the pledging of Bella Robertson, Mulvane, freshman in home economics, and Frances Bond, Topeka, freshman in industrial journalism.

The Fairchild club entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maude Powell of Kansas City, and Miss Ella Wilson, who is teaching in Paxico, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave its annual Corn Jigger's dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, October 13. Pumpkins and corn-stalks were used as decorations.

The hike that the Kanza club had planned for Friday, October 12, was abandoned because of the rainy weather. Instead the members of the club entertained their guests with a line party at the theater. After the show the party returned to the house and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins chaperoned the party.

A tea was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Lillie Ellis, house mother at the Phi Kappa Theta house, in honor of Miss Viola Discus and Mr. Wayne McKibben, whose engagement has been announced. The rooms were decorated in the blue and gold colors of the Klix club and the blue and maroon fraternity colors. The place cards were owls holding papers containing clever verses of "who's who." Mrs. Lillie Ellis, Mrs. J. C. McKinsten, Mrs. J. M. Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Reid, and Miss Kathryn Bower were in the receiving line. Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Jean Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, and Miss Mildred Moore presided over the serving of the ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Weaver, '06, are in Manhattan visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Weaver is a graduate in the electrical engineering course and is at present vice president and manager of the Springfield Light and Power company, Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Weaver, formerly Laura Lyman, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyman.

Miss Martha Randles of White City, was a week end guest of Miss Marian Randles at the Klix house.

Miss Aleatha Crawford spent the week end at her home in Stafford.

Hold Textile Exhibit Next Month
Many persons have promised their cooperation in the loan exhibit which will be held by the clothing and textile department during the first week in November. Many contributions, consisting of rugs, tapestries, shawls and hand made quilts of various dates have already been received. The department would greatly appreciate further contributions.

Miss Pearl Ruby of the Division of Home Economics will attend the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association this week.

Ona May Dodgion, freshman in home economics, went to Louisville Saturday.

Discuss Important Question

A world wide campaign on the question "Does it pay the farm woman to sew?" is now being carried on by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture. There has been considerable discussion in the home economics division at K. S. A. C. on this question and it is the intention of the division to make some contributions on the subject. Doctor Stanley was at K. S. A. C. two years ago.

Hort Club Meets Tonight

The Horticulture club will meet this evening in H31 at 7:15. Earl Litwiler, president of the club, will talk on "My Horticultural Observations in the Pacific Northwest," and Joe Mackay will talk on "My Horticultural Observations in the Eastern United States." This is a continuation of the study of horticultural conditions over the world. Any student interested in the subject is welcome.

Wiedorn Plans Landscape

W. S. Wiedorn, professor in landscape gardening, spent Monday in Augusta where he helped plan the landscaping of the high school grounds. From Augusta Professor Wiedorn went to Hutchinson where he will visit the city planning section of the league of Kansas municipalities.

Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticultural department, spent Friday in Kansas City at the International Farm congress. Before returning he will go to Leavenworth to do some forestry work.

Meet Every Two Weeks

The members of the physics department are holding staff meetings every two weeks at which scientific research and problems connected with the department are discussed. At the last two meetings, Prof. E. R. Lyon has given a report of his research work connected with the electro-magnetic theory.



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OMICRON NU OFFERS PRIZE TO FRESHMAN GIRLS IN H. E.

Dr. Margaret Justin Addresses Girls at Reception for Home Economics Students

Theta chapter, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization, entertained the home economics students and faculty in the home economics rest room this afternoon, October 16. Prof. Martha Pittman announced the \$10 prize which the chapter will offer to the freshman girl in home economics making the highest grades the first semester. Dr. Margaret Justin spoke on, "Education for Women in Modern Times."

The members of Omicron Nu are chosen from the highest 10 per cent of the senior class, and the highest 5 per cent from the junior class. Although the granting of memberships is primarily a recognition of merit in scholastic attainments, the college has found that Omicron Nu girls may be depended upon for enterprise and initiative.

Omicron Nu is a national organization and was founded in the Michigan Agricultural college in 1910, with a constitution drafted on the model of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. There are at present 18 chapters in the various universities and agricultural colleges of the United States.

For Sale—One new Kirchbaum suit, size of coat 38, trousers 32 by 30. Inquire at Collegian office.

Banquet Held in Tea Room

It was stated in the Collegian last week that the Rotary club banquet for the public school teachers was served in the cafeteria. This banquet was served in the tea room, on the second floor of the cafeteria, Thursday evening, and not in the main cafeteria room. The girls of the institutional management classes were the waitresses, this being the first of many problems which they are to handle during the year.

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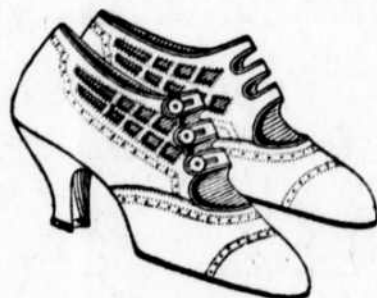
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SHOE STORES

Miss Helen Deely was called to Clay Center Saturday by the illness of her mother.

Edna Spickerman, senior in home economics, spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Emily Ross of Nebraska university spent last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house. While here she attended the conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. national student council.

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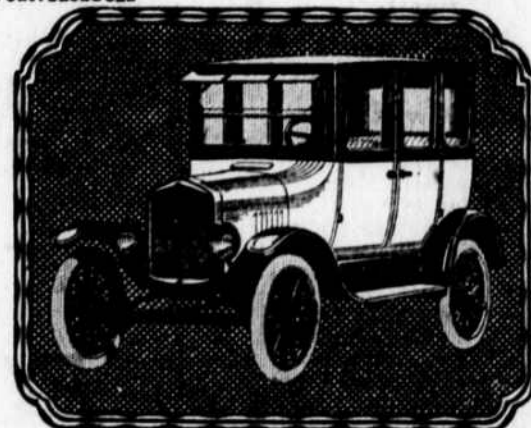
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OLD PUNCH IS AGAIN EVIDENT IN WILDCATS

SKEPTICAL FANS CONVINCED OF TEAM'S REAL POWER

BLUE TEAM COMPLETES 5 PASSES

Bach's Eleven Meets Rivals in Passing Ability—Completes 7 Flips for 69 Yards

In defeating Creighton university Saturday by a 6-0 count the Aggies showed the followers of football that they still have the old punch, both on defense and offense, which they displayed last season.

Play Kicking Game

A great many fans were skeptical as to the outcome of the battle, since a large number of the Aggie players were suffering from injuries which really slowed the team up to a great extent, but the final result of the game was never in doubt after the first half.

Coach Bachman's team played a kicking game until the first break. This came during the second period when Fitzgibbons, Creighton punter, got off a kick against the wind which was good for only a few yards giving the Aggies the ball in Creighton territory. Stark and A. A. Wilson were substituted for Mildrester and O. H. Wilson, and the march to touchdown began. Stark, Swartz, and Clements were in the game for the first scrimmage that they had taken part in for three weeks, due to injuries. They showed up well, considering this fact, but they did not display the form that they would have with another week of practice.

Heavy Field Slows Up Contest

The heavy field was the chief factor in slowing up the game. A rain which had fallen for 48 hours previous to the contest had left the field in a very muddy condition. The Aggies have completed at least six passes in each of the games played this season and considering the fact that both games were played in the mud, the Aggie aerial attack should prove even more formidable this season than last when opened up on a dry field. Creighton also showed a good passing offense, completing four for 32 yards in the final period of the game.

The summary:
AGGIES
 Webber.....L. E.....Leupke
 Yandell.....L. T.....VanAcker
 Schindler.....A. G.....Neary
 Perham.....C. C.....Nolan
 Steiner.....R. G.....McAleer
 Kiefer.....R. T.....Gayer
 Munn.....R. E.....Kean
 Swartz.....Q. B.....Mahoney
 Mildrester.....L. H.....Fitzgibbons
 O. H. Wilson.....R. H.....Speicher
 Butcher.....F. B.....Bertoglio

Substitutions—Agiess, Stark for Mildrester; A. A. Wilson for O. H. Wilson; Clements for Butcher; Mildrester for Stark; Creighton: Logan for Nolan; Yechou for Bertoglio; Hickey for Mahoney; Mahoney for Hickey.
 The summary: First downs (earned)—Agiess: 9; Creighton: 4. Offensive plays (including forward passes)—Agiess: 65; Creighton: 52. Total net gain of offensive—Agiess: 162; Creighton: 96. Average gain per play—Agiess: 2.5 yards; Creighton: 1.8 yards. Forward passes—Successful, Agiess: 7 for 69 yards; Creighton: 5 for 28 yards; incomplete, Agiess: 9; Creighton: 4; intercepted, Agiess: 2; Creighton: 0. Punt—Agiess: 8 for 225 yards; Creighton: 12 for 320 yards. Average length of punts—Agiess: 28; Creighton: 26 yards. Average runback of punts—Agiess: 5 yards; Creighton: 1 yard. Penalties—Agiess: 7 for 32 yards; Creighton: 3 for 25 yards. Fumbles—Agiess: none; Creighton: 3. Ball lost on fumbles—Creighton: 1. Time out—Agiess: 7; Creighton: 3. Touchdown—Agiess: 1 (Stark); Creighton: none. Try for point following touchdown—Agiess: 1 (failed). Kickoffs—Agiess: 3 for 150 yards. Kickoffs returned—Creighton: 3 for 51 yards.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8



Dames—
 "What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peeved. He seemed to be boiling over."
 Pythias—
 "Boiling over is good. He was. Didn't you notice why? The old boy had laid his Eldorado pencil."

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WILDCAT WAILS

The Swartz to Stark pass which enabled the Aggies to secure the much longed for touchdown was a complete surprise to the Creighton defense. There was not a Creighton player within 10 yards of Stark when he caught the ball.

Webber's snatch of a forward pass was the feature of the aerial part of the game and was big league stuff.

A 34 yard run by Stark in which he displayed his old time form at pivoting, side stepping and stiff arming was the feature run of the game.

Fitz Gibbon, Creighton's left half, did remarkable work for the Catholics. He was in the game continually and showed up well in both defensive and offensive play.

To Steiner is given the credit for the perfect tackle of the game. His tackle of Swartz was no doubt due to a kick in the head which he had previously received and his numerous tackles of red jerseyed freshmen in practice scrimmage.

College education is a great thing. Several times the crowd was delightfully entertained by Biblical expressions coming from the field.

The game was a battle till the end and in the last quarter the Catholics, still confident of victory, showed some excellent passing. In this frame they completed four passes for a total gain of 32 yards.



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I. N. Chapman, assistant professor of agricultural economics in charge of farm management extension work, is spending several days in Leavenworth county.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's

Lost—Heavy rimmed glasses, Friday night, between Poyntz and Blue-mont. Winifred West, Phone 632.

Everything in music. Kipp's

Student Supplies for Room and school
 College Mechanic's Tools
 Padlocks and Laundry Cases
CRESS RACKET
 Phone 516J Aggieville

James Linn to High Office
 James Linn, '15, was elected president of the Ayrshire Breeders' association, the national organization of Ayrshire breeders, at the annual convention of the association last summer. He is a successful Ayrshire breeder and farmer and with his father and three brothers milks 30 purebred Ayrshire cows on a 480 acre farm near Manhattan.

Miss Mary Polson was a dinner guest at the Klix house Sunday.

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SEE THE AMES--AGGIE game, play by play just as it happens at the first all college FOOTBALL PARTY

in the Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2:15 p. m.

A man on the field at Ames will report every play direct to the announcer in the auditorium; a miniature football field on the stage will reproduce the game

Wampus Cats! College Band! Yell Leaders! Girls' Loyalty League!

Everybody on hand for the game

Admission 25c

25 PER CENT OF PROCEEDS TO STADIUM FUND

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. Ira G. Snyder, Professors A. F. Peine, F. J. Cheek, H. M. Mathias, and J. E. Sellers were guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday.

J. Scott Stuart, '22, Coldwater, has accepted a position as county agent of Ellis county, with headquarters at Hays. He began work Wednesday, October 10.

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In Addition

Pathe Comedy—Lige Conley in "ROUGHEST AFRICA"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan Homeward Bound

A YE, aye, sir, it's another triumph for the Skipper of the Screes. A sea story second to none. By the writer of "Cappy Ricks."



Based on "The Light to Leeward"—Screen play by Jack Cunningham and Paul Sloane—Directed by Ralph Ince

In addition

Christie Comedy—Bobby Vernon in "PLUMB CRAZY"

"THE SHOW PLACE OF MANHATTAN"

WILDCATS TO BATTLE AMES ON SATURDAY

GAME REPORTS RECEIVED HERE

SQUAD OF 24 AGGIES LEFT THURSDAY FOR IOWA STATE

Aggie Fans Will Get Play by Play Story of Contest with Cyclones at Football Party in College Auditorium

A squad of 24 Wildcats left Thursday evening for the wilds of Iowa where they will battle the Iowa State football team tomorrow. According to Coach Bachman this game will be one of the hardest fought battles on the Aggie schedule.

Five Letter Men on Ames Team

The Ames team is composed of five letter men, the remaining positions being filled by sophomores. The team won the name of being a fighting aggregation in the two games played so far and the Aggies are expecting a battle for 60 minutes. The coach, a former Ohio State man, is using the open style of play this year and his aerial attack is to be feared by every team in the valley. Ames is also fearing a hard game from the Aggies and is preparing for it.

Coach Bachman has been working his men so late this week that it was necessary to discontinue practice because of the lack of electric lights or a white football. The wind springs, the last thing each day on Bach's training program, are run when it is so dark that only the dim forms of the players may be seen moving over the Stadium field. Every man on the squad has been doctoring his injuries and will be ready for the fray.

Get Thrills of Real Battle

While the team is battling the Cyclones at Ames, the Aggie fans will be able to get a play by play report of the game at the college auditorium, and those who attend the Sigma Delta Chi football party will get all the thrills of a real battle. The reports will be received over an open wire, which will extend directly from the football field at Ames to the auditorium. A special reporter will announce everything that happens on the playing field to a Western Union operator stationed at his side, who will in turn click off the story of the first contest in the series of battles which the Wildcats will engage in for the championship of the Missouri valley.

K Fraternity Buys Brunswick

The buying of a new portable Brunswick and some records by the K fraternity will greatly lighten the spirits of the team on the trip and assist them in keeping up the old Aggie fight.

Those who made the trip are as follows: Captain Nichols, left tackle; Lyle Munn, right end; H. G. Webber, left end; F. A. Kiefer, right tackle; K. E. Yandall, left tackle; L. G. Schmutz, right tackle; John Brown, halfback; J. W. Ballard, left tackle; H. A. Dimmitt, left end; Arthur Doolen, right end; Ira Schindler, left guard; John Steiner, right guard; Harley Teall, right guard; Ronald Hutton, center; Woody Perham, center; Bernard Harter, center; Arthur Stark, left halfback; Burr Swartz, quarterback; A. A. Wilson, right half; O. H. Wilson, right half; J. L. Mildreter, left half; V. O. Clements, fullback; A. W. Butcher, fullback; Lyle Read, quarterback.

LOCAL CHAPTER RESERVE OFFICERS MEETS TUESDAY

Association Will Discuss Plans for Military Field Day

The local chapter of the Reserve Officers' association will hold the first meeting of the year in the community house Tuesday evening, October 23, at 7:30. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Plans for Military Field Day, to be held sometime in May, will be discussed, and Major C. A. Chapman will speak.

Delegates will be chosen at this time to represent the local chapter at the state meeting to be held in November for the purpose of organizing the local chapters of Kansas into a state chapter. The place of the conference has not yet been decided.

Quill Announces Contest

Ur rune of the American college Quill club announces the opening of tryouts for membership to all students in K. S. A. C. Material in the form of essays, stories, editorials, poems or feature stories may be submitted. All material may be mailed through the college postoffice, addressed to Quill club. The stories should be typewritten, on one side of the paper, and should have a two inch margin on the left side. The contest closes November 1.

Death of Mrs. Burr

Mrs. H. M. Burr, mother of Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology, died at the Charlotte Swift hospital Wednesday morning, October 17, after a long illness. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Congregational church.

ENTRIES IN BICYCLE RACE PREPARE FOR NEW CONTEST

Pump Tow Wheeled Vehicles About Manhattan Streets

Every afternoon, rain or shine, the entries in the bicycle race scheduled for November 3 pump their two wheeled vehicles about the streets of Manhattan in preparation for the new contest which has been added to intramural athletics.

The racers will start out on their five mile course from the corner of Bluemont and Manhattan avenue. From there they will go east to Third street, south on Third to Colorado, west on Colorado to Seventeenth street and north on Seventeenth to the football field.

The course will be cleared by an auto which will go in advance of the racers. The finish of the race is scheduled to take place between the halves of the Missouri-Aggie game. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will go to the winners of the event.

PRESIDENT MENDENHALL TO ADDRESS FORUM MONDAY

Meeting Will Be Held in Home Economics Rest Room

Dr. Wm. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, Wichita, will speak at the regular Forum meeting Monday evening, taking the place of Dr. A. A. Holtz, who is attending the constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland this week.

Doctor Mendenhall was a member of the group that visited Europe the past summer. Instead of going into Czechoslovakia Doctor Mendenhall took a trip into the occupied area and studied conditions there.

The Forum meetings have been held in Recreation center, but because of conflicting dates, the Monday meeting will be held in the home economics rest room at 7 o'clock.

Reminiscences of College Life Made Dearer by Annual

The 1924 Royal Purple is to be the "All Aggie" number. It will feature campus views and tradition spots dear to the hearts of all Aggies. The art work will be outstanding. The division pages are something very different and pleasing, the border designs are new and truly artistic, and the color scheme is well worked out. The fair coeds will be displayed to the best advantage in the beauty section. The athletic and humor sections will have quite an original presentation.

The plans for the yearbook are by no means complete, however, and the editors would much appreciate any suggestions which will help to make the annual the best in the Missouri valley. A box will be placed in Anderson hall where students and faculty may leave their suggestions, and the editors will be glad to answer any questions concerning the annual.

The college annual is the history of a student's life in college, and a history of his classmates. In later years the Royal Purple will be a cherished and priceless keepsake. Think of the merry times you'll have 30 years from now, gazing at the queer looking creature that was you in college days, and the queerer looking ones who were your friends. Think where you spent such lovely carefree hours of the sadly sweet thoughts that will come when you see that old sweetheart of yours, and the old places hours. You'll value that college an-

lual above all your possessions.

And now is the time for you to pay your assessment, have your picture taken, buy a book.

HELEN BACHELOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF C. E. SOCIETY

L. R. Combs Is Chosen Secretary at Annual Convention

At the annual convention of the Northwestern district of Christian Endeavor two K. S. A. C. students were elected to offices. They are Helen Bachelor, president of the district, and L. R. Combs, secretary and treasurer.

The senior society of the First Christian church of Manhattan, won the pennant for having the largest number of local registrations. The total enrolment of this society was 41. The Christian church of Holton had the largest number of out of town delegates coming the greatest distance. Their number was three. It was decided at the convention that next year the conference will be held at Atchison.

DATE OF TICKET SALE ANNOUNCED

RESERVATIONS FOR ARTISTS SERIES MAY BE MADE MONDAY

First Number Will Be Given November 8—Impresario Troupe To Present Mozart Opera

Season ticket reservations for the 1923 Artists series numbers may be made by mail beginning next Monday, October 22, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. The box office sale will begin the following Monday, after which tickets may be secured by telephone, mail, or personal call.

The first number is booked for November 8, when the Impresario troupe, with Percy Hemus, will present Mozart's famous opera. Single admission tickets for the concert will be placed on sale at the box office the night of the performance.

Season tickets, as has been previously announced, will be sold for \$2 and \$3. These will include admission to the Albert Spalding concert in January, and the recital by Ely Ney, on February 25.

PANHELLS WILL CLASH TONIGHT

PLAY SIX GAMES OF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Teams Are Placed in Four Divisions—Tourney Will Be Finished Before Christmas Holidays

Six games of the first series in the intramural basketball tournament will be played this evening when 10 teams from the Panhellenic division clash. This is the opening of the first intramural sport, in which approximately 40 teams will participate.

Owing to the large number of entries, the teams have been placed in four divisions. One of these is the Panhellenic division while the other three are known as independent divisions. The different groups will play only among themselves, as one large tournament would take too long a time to be played. It is planned to have the tournament finished before Christmas in order that the varsity squad may have free access to the floor at all times after the holidays.

The first series of games among the independent divisions will take place October 22. These games will take the most time, due to the three separate divisions.

The prizes offered are similar to those of last year. The winning team of the Panhellenic division will be awarded a silver loving cup. The winning team in the independent divisions will receive either a cup or individual medals, the prize to be left to the choice of the winners. Last year the Sigma Nus were the winners in the Panhellenic division and the Tri V's in the independent section.

Raymond Scholz is attending the stockers' and feeders' show at St. Joseph.

K. S. A. C. IS REPRESENTED AT CONCLAVE

17 MEMBERS OF FACULTY ON PROGRAM TEACHERS' MEETING

DEAN E. L. HOLTON IS PRESIDENT

Meetings of Kansas State Teachers' Association Are Held at Topeka, Salina, Independence, and Pittsburg This Week

Seventeen members of the Kansas State Agricultural college faculty will speak at the different section meetings of the sixtieth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers' association, according to Edwin L. Holton, head of the department of education and dean of the summer school, who is president of the association.

The four cities where the meetings will be held, the names of the agricultural college professors who are on the program, and their subjects are included in the following:

Largest Group to Topeka

The largest group of agricultural college speakers is to appear at Topeka. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, October 18, Prof. H. W. Davis spoke on "The Freshman English Problem." At 2 o'clock this afternoon, October 19, eight professors will speak as part of round table discussions. Dean H. Umberger of the extension division will talk on "The Agricultural Teacher and Agricultural Extension." Dr. Mary T. Harman is chairman of the biology, physiology, and hygiene section. Miss Araminta Holman will speak on "Art" under the drawing section.

Miss Louise Everhardy will speak on "Laboratory Methods Used in the Teaching of Geography" under the geography division. Prof. W. C. James will talk on "Achievement Tests in Plane Geometry" under the mathematics section. Prof. P. P. Brainard will discuss "The Relation of Vocational and Educational Guidance to Vocational Education." Dr. J. C. Peterson will talk on "The Contribution of the Psychologist to Vocational Guidance." Prof. H. W. Alms will conduct a general discussion of the program jointly with Prof. O. W. Alm of the Pittsburg Teachers college.

Only Two to Wichita

Only two K. S. A. C. instructors are on the Wichita program. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, October 18, Prof. A. E. White spoke on "Examinations in High School Mathematics" as part of the round table talks on that subject. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, October 19, Dr. W. H. Andrews will speak on "Financial Conditions in Kansas Affecting Higher Education" under the college department.

Prof. R. W. Morrish will speak on "Club Work and Project Work" as part of the round table discussion in agriculture at the Salina meeting.

Prof. A. P. Davidson will give an address on "Agriculture" at the Independence meeting.

The home economics division will send a representative to each of the sections. Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby is attending the Independence meeting. Prof. Martha Pittman the one at Salina, and Miss Pearl E. Ruby the one at Wichita. Dean Margaret M. Justin went to Topeka.

Student Recital Monday

The first student recital of the year will be presented Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Eunice Anderson, pianist; Harold Flamm, baritone; and Frances Allison, accompanist, are on the program. The public is invited to attend.

Start Basketball Practice

The Sigma Nu basketball team started practicing last night under the direction of Coach Stark. The Pi Kappa Alpha team has also started practicing under Coach Mildreter, who reports much enthusiasm, and is confident that a great team of floor workers will be developed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has opened its workouts with "Red" Lutz in charge. The Sigma Alphas won the championship two years ago.

Rousing Pep Song and Snappy Yell Are Contributed

Prof. R. E. Holcombe and Prof. H. B. Summers, realizing that for some time the Aggies have needed a rousing pep song, recently contributed the following, to be sung to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare."

Aggie fight will bring home the victory,
Bring home the victory,
Bring home the victory,
Aggie fight will bring home the victory,
This is the Wild Cat year.

It's the old Aggie FIGHT,
The old Aggie (yell) FIGHT, RAH RAH RAH.

Aggie fight will bring home the victory,
Bring home the victory,
Bring home the victory,
Aggie fight will bring home the victory,
This is the Wild Cat year.

The following new yell, which will probably be one the prize finners, has been submitted to Cheerleader Jim Parker and he is very anxious for everyone to learn it:

A—Rah rah
G—Rah rah
G—Rah rah
I—Rah rah
E—Rah rah
S—Rah rah
AGGIES, AGGIES, AGGIES (whistle).

The first "Aggies" is loud and drawn out, the second is drawn out and still louder, the third is short and explosive, and the whistle is deafening.

FIRST OF MUSIC VESPERS SUNDAY

CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN EACH WEEK

Members of Music Faculty On Program Are Gladys Warren, L. K. Putnam and Gertrude Rosemond

The first of the series of 1923 Sunday vespers recitals given by the music faculty of the music department will be presented Sunday, October 21, in the auditorium. Gladys Warren, Leslie K. Putnam, baritone, and Gertrude Rosemond, accompanist, will appear on the first program.

Both Miss Warren and Miss Rosemond are well known to students and faculty. Mr. Putnam, however, will make his first K. S. A. C. recital appearance in Sunday's concert. Mr. Putnam is an experienced concert singer and has been prominent in western and middle western musical circles for a number of years. For the last five years he has been dean of the conservatory of music at South Dakota Wesleyan university. He comes to K. S. A. C. with a high reputation for ability and versatility.

The music department invites everyone to attend. As usual, the concerts are free to the public.

H. D. Hall and A. R. Hall of Lincoln, are visiting Robert Hall at the Edgton club.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Saturday, October 20

Football party—auditorium—2:15.

Sunday, October 21

Lambda Tau Kappa initiation—following evening church services. Faculty musical vespers—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Monday, October 22

Forum group meeting—home economics rest room—7 o'clock. Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, will speak. Sigma Delta Chi meeting—6:15. Collegian Board meeting—5 o'clock. Quill club meeting—7:30. Junior student recital—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Kansas State Press association—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 23

Food and nutrition economics meeting—rest room—4:30. Red Cross life saving corps meeting—4 o'clock—girls gym.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting—L 26—4 o'clock.

Big and Little Sister hikes—5:15.

JARDINE WILL GIVE OPENING TALK MONDAY

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS EXTENSION WORKERS

SESSION BEGINS AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Speakers on Program Include Waters, Petcut, Tennant, Farrell, and Birdseye—Tour of Experiment Station Planned

The annual extension workers' conference will be called to order at 8 o'clock next Monday by Dean H. Umberger, director of extension service in Kansas. President W. M. Jardine will make the opening address to the hundred or more county agents, specialists, home demonstration agents and other visitors. Walton Petcut, marketing head of the American Farm Bureau federation and recognized authority on cooperative buying and selling, is to appear on the program.

The general session program, which will last from 8 to 10 o'clock each morning during the week, provides authorities on agricultural education such as Dr. H. J. Waters, Hale Tennant, G. E. Farrell, and Miriam Birdseye. The remainder of the mornings will be devoted to short talks by county agents and specialists and discussions of both tried and untried plans of doing extension work. Agents who have had outstanding success in different phases of work will lead the discussion.

Tour of Station Planned

Following the general sessions each morning there will be a division between those interested chiefly in agriculture and those whose work is along economic lines. The former group will spend the afternoon in committee meetings, in arranging major projects and conferring with specialists, in soil laboratory practice, special meetings, and one afternoon in making a tour of the experiment station.

The woman specialists and home demonstration agents have a full afternoon's program each day consisting of talks by workers, subject matter department instructors, and persons engaged in commercial work who have been selected for the purpose of furnishing information on different phases of home economics.

Last Day at Lawrence

There will be no definite program for Saturday morning which will be left open for office conferences. The afternoon will furnish a bit of variety in the form of a football game. It is expected that the entire delegation will move its camp from Manhattan to Lawrence.

Meetings of the general and agricultural sessions will be held in the library room of the engineering building. The home economics section will hold meetings in Room 224 of the same building.

A Party Each Night

The social calendar for the extension conference week starts Monday with a "hard time" party in Recreation hall Monday night. On Tuesday evening a play will be presented by the public speaking department in the auditorium. The annual county agents' banquet will be served at the college cafeteria Wednesday evening. The music department will furnish the evening entertainment Thursday and on the following night there will be a general mixer of all extension people in Recreation hall.

Club Meets With G. A. Read

The Agricultural Economics club met with G. A. Read at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Tuesday evening, October 16. The club is making plans for an active year's work, and a portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of these plans.

Mathews Will Address League

Prof. C. W. Mathews will speak at Epworth league at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday night, on "The Moral Content of Literature."

R. L. Tweedy, who is at Charlotte Swift hospital, is recovering from the effects of a fall which he received last Sunday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

The coed of 1923, living in a modern age which does not frown upon education for women, may thank her lucky stars and the nineteenth amendment that she is not living in the year 1237. During this year the University of Gologna gave the following reasons for not allowing women to enter the university: "Whereas woman is the foundation of sin—the weapon of the Devil—the cause of man's banishment from Paradise—for all these reasons all association with her is to be diligently avoided. Therefore do we interdict the introduction of any woman, however honorable she may be."

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION

There are two ways in which college students may show appreciation to their Alma Mater. One is their contribution to the standing of the institution by taking part in activities on the Hill. Another is by their work after they leave the college. These opportunities, as well as many incidental ones, have been the property of all students in the past.

Present day students, however, are offered a much more satisfactory way to show loyalty and appreciation. The construction of the Memorial Stadium, the greatest and most spontaneous tribute ever paid by an Aggie student body, in cooperation with alumni, faculty, and friends of the college, gives undergraduates of today a chance to leave behind them something worth while, and a substantial record for oncoming generations to know them by.

It is an opportunity that students should not have to be asked to avail themselves of. It would be a splendid thing and a great addition to our Aggie spirit, if all students who have not contributed would voluntarily do their bit.



Feeling intuitively that our days on this earthly sphere are numbered, Posy and Rosy desire to give a few well chosen words of advice for the guidance of our successors.

We know that this advice will not be heeded. Still, we shall relieve our own feelings by getting it off our chests.

We know from bitter experience in the "school of hard knocks" (Mr. Shinn) that the advice is sound.

First: Copy for a column must not come in until two hours after the time fixed as the last possible moment.

This rule must be observed in order not to (1) cause the editor to break down from the shock, and (2) deprive the printing department of their semi-weekly excuse for not getting the paper out on time.

Don't be highbrow. The students don't like it.

Don't be lowbrow. You'll lose your standing with the English profs and the would-be intellectuals.

Don't steer a middle course or neither faction will read your stuff.

Above all things, don't say anything that will offend anyone. Making people mad may make someone think, and thinking would not be conventional.

Don't try to reform anyone or anything, lest by so doing you cause the paper to lose subscriptions.

Jokes about Prexy are permissible. Seemingly, he is the one man on the hill whose position is secure enough to bear a little ridicule.

The following subjects, however, are absolutely tabooed by order of the powers that be:

1. Politics.

2. Names.
3. Jokes about any of your instructors.
4. Jokes about any faculty members.
5. Reference to your dean, or to anyone blessed with that imposing title.
6. Reference to "sacred" institutions.
7. Mention of organizations of any kind whatsoever.

All the other objectionable subjects may be grouped under the heading "copy which contains ideas."

Ideas, after all, are the things which are most ruinous to a column.

Anyone who desires to submit material on any remaining subject is asked to leave his name at the Collegian office not later than Saturday noon.

legian office not later than Saturday noon.

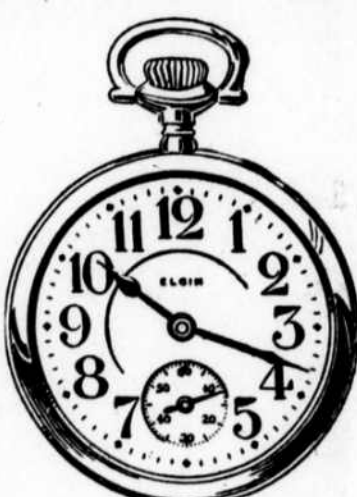
BERNICE FLEMING TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES IN DENVER

Industrial Experiment Is Subject of Vesper Meeting

The industrial experiment which was carried on last summer at Denver was the subject of the forum meeting held at the regular vesper hour Thursday, October 18. Marie Correll presided.

Bernice Fleming, senior in home economics, and undergraduate representative of the college Y. W. C. A., told of her experiences as an employee in a Denver restaurant. She upheld the unions, saying that under supervision a girl can be assured a living wage. She brought out the lack of consideration with which the public regards a working girl, and the manner in which the employer usually treats her. Annabel Pringle, a Kansas university graduate, told of her experiences in domestic service in Denver, and explained the varied reasons why few girls will take employment in a home.

A short forum was held for the purpose of letting the girls question the speakers about the experiment.



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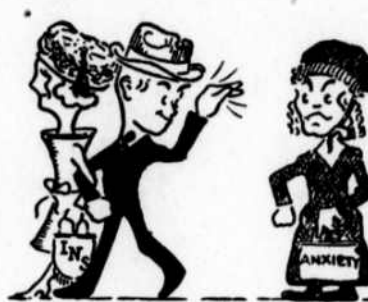
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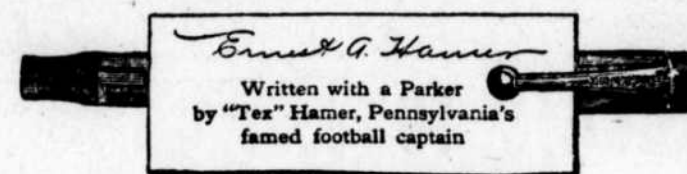
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 19
College Club reception—Recreation center—8-12.
Delta Zeta house dance.
Edgerton club hike—Wildcat.
Johnson county hike.
Tobacco dance—Elk's hall.
Smith county hike—Wildcat.
Saturday, October 20
Delta Tau house dance.
Monday, October 22
County agent conference mixer—Recreation center—8-11:30.

The program presented by the Webster literary society Saturday, October 13, was as follows: music, Mr. Russell and George Goering; impromptu, Mr. Meyer; paper, Mr. Muss; extempo, Olive Hering; stunt, E. R. Honeywell; reporter, George Corbet. After the program a short business meeting was held which was followed by a get acquainted social hour. The Eurodelphian girls were guests of the Websters for the evening.

The program to be given by the Franklin literary society Saturday evening follows: Spectator, Francis Nettleton, editor, Ada Billings and Earl Herrick, contributors; music, Harriet Meyers; first chapter of a continued story, Carol Rickert; special music number.

Following is the program to be given by the Hamilton literary society Saturday: music, F. D. Strickler; reading, L. H. Strickler; impromptu; parliamentary drill, H. W. Johnston; music, Earl Hinden; stunt, C. C. Griffin; Recorder, C. L. Harder, J. J. Brookover, R. B. Bilson.

The following program will be given at the regular meeting of the Browning literary society Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; music, Isabelle Monroe; reading, Lottie Butts; Bluebird, Davida Russell, Beth Currie, and Agnes Aldridge; Browning song.

The Ionian literary society meets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and presents the following program: instrumental music, Lavina Waugh; talk, Bernice Fleming; continued story, Grace Constable; vocal music, Winifred Knight; Oracle, Betty McCoin.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, 1420 Humboldt street, entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party. The dinner was served at quartet tables, where autumn colorings were carried out in the decorations. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt, Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, Miss Annabel Garvey, Mrs. E. B. Purcell, Miss Anna Sturmer, Prof. George Dean, and Prof. N. A. Crawford.

The engagement of Miss Viola Dicus to Mr. Wayne McKibben, Phi Kappa Theta, was announced Friday evening at the Klix club. The dinner table was lighted by yellow candles, and leading from the covers to the centerpiece of scarlet runners were yellow crepe paper streamers. When these were pulled out, cards tied with the club colors, blue and gold, with the announcement printed on them, came into view. Before the congratulations, a diamond ring was presented to Miss Dicus in the name of her fiancé. Miss Dicus is a pledge of the Klix club.

Twenty-two colleges were represented at the dinner which the K. S. A. C. Graduate club enjoyed Monday evening at the cafeteria tea room. There were 50 members present, who had received their bachelor's degrees from all over the United States, ranging from the University of Maine to Washington State college. The Alma Mater songs of a number of the colleges and universities were sung by loyal grads. The dinner and program were in charge of Miss Emily Bennett of the department of food economics and nutrition.

STUDENT DANCE—Friday and Saturday. Harrison hall. Roark's orchestra.

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EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE IS INVITED TO Y. M. C. A. HIKE

Plenty of Provisions Provided for This Afternoon

Final arrangements have been made for the Y. M. C. A. Good Fellowship hike to Rocky Ford this afternoon, October 19. A big time has been planned for every man in college, and eats will be provided in abundance. It doesn't make any difference whether you are a member of the Y. M. C. A. or not, Mr. K. S. A. C. student, you are invited.

The military department has consented to provide big army trucks for transporting the students to Rocky Ford and return. If you don't think there will be eats enough, just glance over the provisions for the hike, 30 pounds of wienies, 12 dozen buns, 15 dozen doughnuts and 20 gallons of cider. The following men represent the social committee of the Y. M. C. A.: F. F. Kimball, chairman; E. E. Howard, V. L. Hilschmann, Theodore Hayslip, and Kenneth Muse; Prof. J. O. Faulkner, adviser.

Make arrangements to meet at the west door of Nichols gymnasium this afternoon, October 19, at 5 o'clock. Everybody bring a cup.

Hold Initiation Sunday

Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational students' fraternity, will hold a special initiation service Sunday directly after the evening church service. The officers for the year are as follows: governor, Osceola Burr; lieutenant governor, Margaret Nettleton; recorder, Eleanor Davis; exchequer, Mildred Emrich; pastor, Paul Pfeutze; captain, Bill Kerr; keeper of the regalia, Paul Roofe.

De Molay Mixer Tuesday

All visiting and resident De Molays are cordially invited to attend a mixer which will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30.

Alarm Clocks
\$1.25 to \$4.75

Watches \$1.50 and up

Shears, Pocket Knives,

Razors

25c. to \$5.00

CRESS RACKET

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planned for the early part of the evening, and wrestling and boxing will take up the latter part. Eats will be served, and everyone is promised a good time. The former mixers have been well attended, and all DeMolays in college are urged to come out.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's

Miss Ila Knight, who is teaching home economics at the Enterprise high school this year, spent Thursday at the Delta Zeta house. She will return Saturday to spend the week end in Manhattan.

Lost—Heavy rimmed glasses, Friday night, between Poyntz and Bluemont. Winifred West, Phone 632.

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Ames a bunch, then On to Nebraska. We're all with you.
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Monday-Tuesday

"The Huntress" With Colleen Moore

Supported by Noah Beery, Walter Long, and Lloyd Hughes

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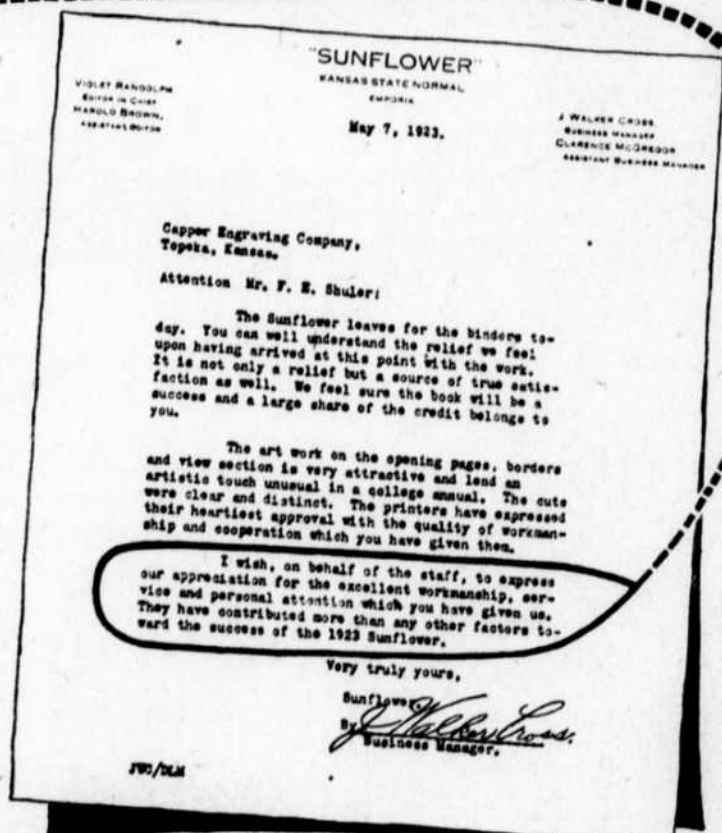
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Name

Title (Faculty Adviser, Editor, Bus. Mgr.)

Name of Annual

City

GRADS BACK FOR '23 HOMECOMING

ORDERS FOR RESERVATIONS INDICATE BIG CROWD

Finished Section of Memorial Stadium Cannot Accommodate Old Grads, Former Students, and Friends of K. S. A. C.

Letters and orders for reservations are being received at the alumni office and the athletic department indicate that the alumni, former students, and friends returning for the 1923 Homecoming may equal the unprecedented number attending in 1922 when the K. U. game was the feature. It is certain that at least several hundred emergency bleacher seats will have to be erected to take care of the overflow from the present section of the Stadium.

The 1922 crowd came like an avalanche and with only three sections of the Stadium completed, K. S. A. C. was not prepared for it. Never had the need of a Stadium been so deeply felt or so conclusively demonstrated. This year 8,000 seats are available and still more room is needed for the every increasing number of visitors who come to see Bachman's Wildcats perform.

Judge for Yourself

K. S. A. C. student, suppose you were back home in that little old town that doesn't afford you so many opportunities for intellectual development and suppose there should come to that town some night a man who had only recently returned from a tour of Europe—not a sight seeing tour but a tour of investigation. Suppose that man with other men of national importance had been sent to England and the continent to study conditions and he had come back to tell you what he had learned. Suppose he had been in conference with such men as H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw, had spent a week with the League of Nations, had interviewed the political leaders of Germany, Russia, and other nations of Europe. If he could give you information of all this first hand, not mere gossip, but what is really happening, would you miss hearing what he had to say?

You would go miles to receive the benefit of his experiences, wouldn't you?

Are Doctor Holtz' experiences, then, of less instructive value here than they would be if he came to your home town? Why does he talk to an audience of 100 or 200 on Monday evenings instead of talking to 1,000 or more students?

Next Monday night Doctor Holtz can not be here but he has engaged President Mendenhall of Friends' university, who was with Doctor Holtz's party in Europe this summer, to give a discussion in the H. E. rest room on the situation in the Ruhr. President Mendenhall spent a great deal more time there this summer than did the rest of the party, having with him a German student from the university acting as guide and interpreter. If you don't care to learn for your own benefit, think of mother and dad who would give a great deal to have your opportunity. Come on with your notebook and get the information and send it home.—Dorothy Greve.

Dear Editor:

The football party in the auditorium Saturday afternoon, October 20, at which the play by play report of the Ames-Aggie game will be given just as it occurs, is being put on at a large cost.

The Girls' Loyalty league, fraternities, and other organizations have expressed the intention of attending in full force; it is hoped that the literary societies of the college will find it possible to postpone their meetings until after the game. The societies have a large membership whose rooting and enthusiasm for the Aggies would be much appreciated at the auditorium, and inasmuch as the game will be over not later than 5, it is to be hoped that the game will be attended by all the literary society members, fraternity people, —In fact all Aggie boosters.—M. E.

Chem Golf Is New Sport

Chemistry golf is the newest and most popular sport among the freshmen. The object of the game is to see who can make the greatest number of holes in their clothes in the fewest number of lab periods.

Lost—Thursday noon on campus, gold fountain pen with initials M. L. F. Notify box 284.

STUDENT DANCE—Friday and Saturday. Harrison hall. Roark's orchestra.

Prof. Ira Pratt, accompanied by Prof. Boyd Ringo, sang at the meeting of the bankers association at Junction City Wednesday.

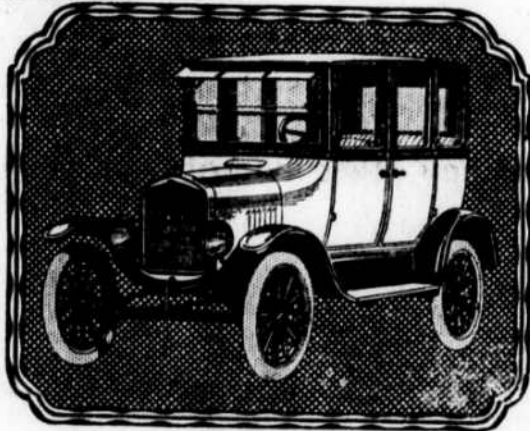
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A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

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Chiffon Hosiery
The Prince would have fallen even more deeply in love with Cinderella if her foot had been clad in the latest of evening stockings. They are sheer enough to have been woven on fairy looms. They've been highly named Illusion.
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Christie Comedy—Bobby Vernon in
"PLUMB CRAZY"

MONDAY

TUESDAY



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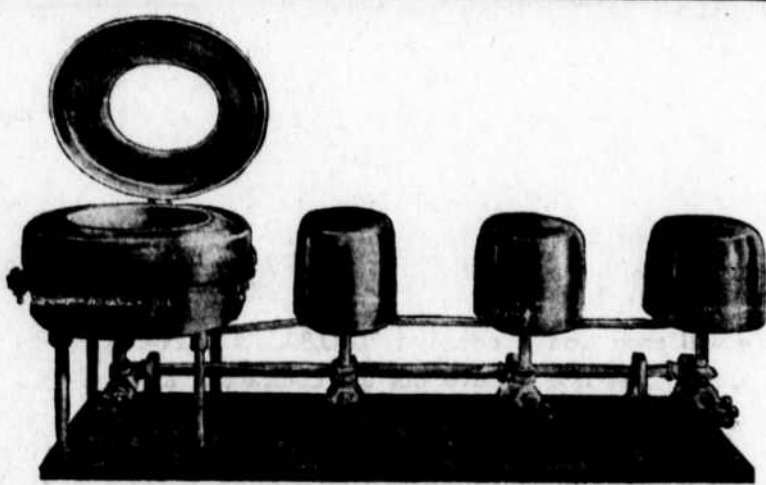
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AGGIES PLAY IN HARD LUCK AND TIE AMES

TEAM CARRIES BALL WITHIN SCORING DISTANCE 6 TIMES

TOUCHDOWN IS RESULT OF PASS

Three Players Injured During Battle—Yandell, Wilson, and Hutton Are on Hospital List—Officiating Is Poor

The game last Saturday in which the Aggies played Ames to a 7-7 tie showed the Purple team what it could do against a team which was getting all of the breaks and doped as one of the best in the valley. Although the members of the Purple team completely outplayed the Ames eleven they were forced to carry the ball down the field six times before they could cross the enemy goal line.

Battle Was Thrilling

The Ames-Aggie battle was one of the most thrilling exhibitions of football ever witnessed on the Iowa State gridiron. Fighting against breaks from the start of the whistle, the Aggies were able to tie the score 7-7 seconds before the end of the game. In so doing, however, they staged one of the gamest and greatest aerial attacks that was ever put over by an Aggie team. With the ball in mid-field Swartz received a punt on the Aggie 25 yard line and was downed in his tracks. Three passes in quick succession saved the battle.

A pass of 30 yards to Webber was incomplete but was allowed because of interference. Another pass, Stark to Munn, netted 12 yards. And here John Steiner, right guard, gained his right to enter the halls of Aggie fame. Stark passed the ball to Swartz. It touched the quarter's hands, and also was hit by an Ames player. Whirling in the air, it settled into the arms of Steiner who was following the play. He was downed on the five yard line. After two smashes by Clements and an incomplete pass, Stark to Swartz, another pass was attempted by the same combination and Swartz crossed the goal line with the ball in his arms.

Yandell Has Twisted Knee

The fact that three players were injured in the game will weaken the team to some extent for next Saturday's battle. Yandell, left tackle, received a twisted knee which will keep him out for at least three weeks. A. A. Wilson, right half, sustained a couple of loosened ribs which will slow him up to a considerable extent for some time. Hutton, center, also was added to the bad knee list when he was forced from the game in the closing minutes of the game.

The officiating was not up to par for a Missouri Valley contest and proved unsatisfactory to both teams. It seems that they must have had an off day as some of the results will show.

WILDCAT WAILS

"Fat" Harter, center, aroused the ire of the state museum officials in Des Moines when he began to play a jazz tune on one of the first pianos ever made, placed in the museum as a curio.

A sign on one of the Des Moines store windows reads as follows: "B. Swartz, old clothes bought and sold."

Smutz, tackle, ordered a cafeteria waitress to hurry up with his meal. The waitress snappily informed him that she wasn't born on a bicycle.

Captain Nichols got down on his knees and begged Bachman to let him play. Bachman said, "No we'll save you for K. U."

Al. Lincoln, famous Missouri full-back last year, was scouting the game for the Tigers. He says that the Wildcat passing is wonderful. Lincoln is the player who scored all of Missouri's points against the Aggies last year and tells of the Aggie's aerial attack in this manner: "All you can do is to stand there and watch the damn footballs flying everywhere in the air."

Practically all of the Ames rooters gave the Aggies credit for playing back.

the best football during the larger part of the game.

Bachman received a huge stack of telegrams just before the game. Manhattan business houses and Wildcat backers in different parts of the country entreated the team to win.

Bachman's only comment after the contest was: "It certainly was a wonderful game."

NOTICE

All organizations wishing to enter contest for Homecoming cup send names and addresses to Edward Watson before Saturday, October 27.

DAIRY DAY WILL BE NOVEMBER 2

SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE ON PROGRAM

Dr. H. J. Waters, Will Formally Open New Building—Prof. J. B. Fitch Is Chairman

Friday, November 2, will be a day of unusual interest to dairymen of Kansas and surrounding states. On that day the dairy department will be officially at home in its new quarters in the west wing of Waters hall, and dairymen of the state and visitors will be given their first opportunity to see the new equipment and improvements which the rapid growth of the dairy industry has made necessary.

A program bearing the names of speakers of national reputation has been made up for this Dairy day. Dr. H. J. Waters, former president of the college, now managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, will formally open the new building with an address.

Dr. C. V. Larson, chief of the dairy division at Washington, D. C., will deal with recent developments in scientific investigations carried on by the dairy division.

M. D. Munn of Forest Lake, Minn., president of the National Dairy council and also president of the American Jersey Cattle club, will be one of the main speakers on the program. He has always been a leader in the fight for better dairy products and is a magnetic speaker well worth hearing.

D. D. Aitkin of Flint, Mich., former president of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, is another forceful speaker who will appear on the Dairy day program.

Karl B. Musser, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club, is a former Kansan whom dairymen and especially Guernsey breeders will be privileged to hear.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department at the college, will act as chairman of the program which will commence at 10 o'clock November 2.

Aggie Brown Bull Flaunts Cover of Brilliant Scarlet

The art part of the Brown Bull is one of the main features of the Ain't Men Awe! number. The cover was designed by Irving Larriek. It's a scarlet of such vividness as to partially blind the innocent bystander, and upon this screaming background an awful man is depicted in one of the most heinous crimes committed by the human male creature. Inside these brilliant covers cartoons from the pens of Thomas Sears, Harold Sappenfeld, Joe Norton, and Leo Turner add spice to the Bull's "innards."

Besides these striking cartoons, clever original jokes, epigrams, and humorous stories form the meat of the Bull's insides. Some of the cleverest people in college have pecked out their most amusing thoughts and have contributed them to the Bull. A few of the contributors are H. W. Davis, N. A. Crawford, R. W. Conover, Daby Barnett, Maxine Ransom, Carol Rickert, Mildred Swenson, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddenfeld, Harold Sappenfeld, Josephine Hemphill, Alice Turner, Mrs. Forrester, and Gene Stevens.

No doubt the whole student body will be on the campus at 6 a. m. November 2 to get a Brown Bull, for there may not be enough to go around if all the old grads come back.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

Numbers On Program To Be Given in Library

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held Wednesday evening in room 53 of the library, according to an announcement made today. The club is made up of foreign students in the college.

The following program will be given: "What is Cosmopolitan Club?" speaker to be selected; "The Present Conditions of South Africa," Mr. Moses, a graduate student from South Africa; remarks, speaker to be selected.

Everybody is invited to attend the meeting.

The Cosmopolitan club has for its motto: "Above all nations is Humanity." Its three aims are as follows: 1. To foster among its members a closer fellowship and a better and closer understanding. 2. To become familiar with the present conditions of the different countries represented, whether it be political, industrial, commercial or all combined. 3. To bring about in this college a real Cosmopolitan spirit.

WOMEN OF MANHATTAN WILL BE GUESTS AT Y. VESPERS

"Much Ado About Nothing" Is Subject of Program

The annual guest day will be observed at the regular Y. W. C. A. vespers Thursday afternoon, and the women of Manhattan are given a special invitation to attend the program, which is in charge of the finance committee, with Doris Riddell, chairman, presiding.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is the subject of the program, and the finance committee has planned a clever and unique method of presenting the local budget.

EXCITING RACE FOR B. B. TITLE

PANHELLENIC CLASHES PREDICT CLOSE STANDINGS

First Games Were Played Last Friday—Sigma Nus Upset Dope, Wallop Delta Taus

The first intramural basketball results obtained from the Panhellenic clashes on Friday night show a number of well balanced teams. The scores were very close except in one or two instances and they foretell an exciting race for the cup.

Dope was completely upset when the Sigma Nus walloped the Delta Taus by a score of 16-8. The Delta Taus were expected to have an easy game, having in their lineup several all-state high school basketball men. The Phi Kappa Alphas had little trouble in winning, 24-17, from the Alpha Tau Omegas. The Phi Sigma Kappas easily trounced on the Acacias to the tune of 20-11.

The three closest, and most exciting games were won by one and two points. The Phi Delta Thetas played a closely contested game with the Sig Phi Eps, coming up from behind in the last few minutes to win 12-10. At the same time the Sig Alphas had their hands full in getting a two point lead on the Phi Kappas, winning 11-9. One of the closest games of the evening occurred when the Kappa Sigs barely won their game by a single point, taking it from the Betas 17-16.

The contestants were erratic in their playing and the team work was poor in most cases, as the teams had very little chance for practice.

The intramural basketball games will take place every evening of the school week except Saturday. This is necessary in order to run off four separate contests before the Christmas holidays. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6 to 9, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. Every Wednesday night is Panhellenic night in which Greek meets Greek.

Because of the increasing number of spectators at the games, it has been requested that every one, except the officials and players, use the balcony as a grand stand in place of the main floor.

Lost: Umbrella, left in F56. Please return to C. P. O.

Y. COMMITTEE SETS DATE FOR "POP" STUNTS

DECEMBER 8 AND 9 ARE RESERVED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

SEVEN STUNTS WILL BE GIVEN

Costumes Must Be Approved by Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Jessie McD Machir—Second Cabinet in Charge

Aggie Pop, the big entertainment of the year which fills the auditorium to overflowing, will take place December 7 and 8, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the Y. W. Margaret Raffington Heads Committee.

The program will be in charge of the second cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., of which Margaret Raffington is chairman. The members of the committee are Evelyn Colburn, Madalyn Avery, Laureda Thompson, Katherine Wecker, Nina Uglov, Virginia Deal, Kate Hassler, Fern Fairchild, Elizabeth Van Ness, and Louise Schneider.

Last year the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won first place with their stunt, "Combination Salad," and Chi Omega won second place with "Alibi's Garden," which they adapted from a famous picture.

Both men's and women's organizations are urged to submit stunts to the judging committee.

Rules Are Announced

The following are the rules for Aggie Pop nights:

1. To ask all organizations to submit detailed typewritten copies (five each) of stunts on or before November 2, to a committee of five faculty judges (Copies to be sent to Y. W. C. A. office.) Each organization submitting a stunt shall send representatives on November 9 at 5 p. m. to the home economics rest room to answer any questions said judges may have. General secretary of the Y. W. C. A. presides at the preliminary contests.
2. That this committee shall judge the stunts on cleverness of idea and general effectiveness.
3. Each one of the seven organizations chosen shall be asked to put on a preliminary performance without use of special costumes and scenery. This shall be before a second committee of judges, one of whom was a member of the committee mentioned in article 1. If all stunts do not pass, the first committee of judges shall suggest another stunt from the copies submitted at the first tryout.
4. That on December 7 and 8, the stunts shall be judged on cleverness and originality of idea and of production by seven judges, three of whom shall be from out of town. All decisions to be withheld until the last night.
5. That Dean Van Zile and Miss Machir shall approve all costumes and plans one week before the finals.
6. That the maximum cost for the two nights shall be \$15, \$5 of which will be paid by the Y. W. C. A.
7. That 25 shall be considered the maximum number of people in each stunt.
8. That the price of admission shall be 25 cents.
9. That complimentary tickets shall be given to those appearing in the stunts, ushers, judges, orchestra and others helping with the performance that night.
10. That tickets shall be of a different color each night.
11. That stunts shall be 12 minutes in length, with intermission of not more than 10 minutes.
12. That each of the seven organizations whose stunts are accepted confer with our committee concerning properties, lights, etc., for December 7 and 8 through a chosen representative.
13. That a loving cup be given to the organization winning first place. Said cup to be held until the following Aggie Pop contest.
14. That the cup shall become the property of the first organization winning first place two out of three consecutive years.
15. That there is an advisory committee to which any organization may go for advice, said committee being composed of the following members: Prof. H. A. Shinn, Dr. M. Russell, Prof. H. T. Hill, Prof. H. K. Lamont, Prof. Paul Weigel.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Three Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, held pledge services Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapter room for L. A. Weaver, junior, Alma; F. E. Charles, junior, Republic; Burr Swartz, senior, Hiawatha.

Herdsmen Here in December

The short course for dairy cattle herdsmen will be held the first two weeks in December.

Charles Ray, Idol of Silver Screen, May Visit College

An effort is being made by a number of students on the campus to have Charles Ray visit the college during his stay in Manhattan, when he will be here to appear in the play at the Marshall theater, "The Girl I Loved."

Ray is making a tour from California to New York, during which time he is playing the leading role in the play that is taken from the poem by James Whitcomb Riley. Manhattan is one of the two favored towns of Kansas, for Charles Ray is stopping only here and at Topeka.

STADIUM WORK CONTRACT LET

STINGLEY WILL CONSTRUCT CINDER RUNNING TRACK

Track Ready for Use Next Spring—Infield Will Have Good Sod—Contract Price, \$2,116.50

The contract for the construction of the cinder running track, and the curbing and drainage on Stadium field was awarded at a recent meeting of the Stadium board to Walter Stingley, builder of the west wing of the Memorial Stadium. The track will be completed and ready for use next spring, and the infield will have a good sod, according to plans of the corporation.

The contract price for the curbing and drainage was \$2,116.50. For construction of the track no total price was fixed. The Stadium corporation agreed to lay down at the site the materials—cinders and stone for crushing. Mr. Stingley is to receive 28 cents per square yard for laying the coarse stone base; 24 cents per square yard for laying the coarse cinder lower course; and 18 cents per yard for laying the intermediate and top courses of gravel and fine cinders. For excavation the price is 50 cents per public yard.

The building and repair department was authorized by the board to proceed with the laying of the mains for a water supply at Stadium field. A four-inch main from the college supply system will carry the water to the field. Two inch and three inch lines will be laid along the field with flushing taps at regular intervals for attaching hose. Provision also will be made for leads into the finished structure as the space underneath the decks will be utilized for offices, showers, and other purposes, and a water supply will be necessary.

A Skinner overhead irrigation system will be furnished by the athletic department for watering the Stadium infield on which the gridiron will be located. Grass will be sown immediately after the close of the football season and an effort will be made to get a stand that will resist winter killing.

Working Joins Milling Staff

A new member in the faculty of the milling department of K. S. A. C. this fall is Prof. E. B. Working, who came to the college from Tucson, Ariz., where he had been engaged in botanical research for three years in the Desert laboratory, a Carnegie institution. Professor Working's father was a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1887.

Wilda Hay visited friends in Salina Sunday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, October 23 Playwright club meeting—918 North Tenth street.

Wednesday, October 24 Faculty council meeting—recreation—7:30 to 10

Thursday, October 25 Y. W. C. A. vespers—guest day—recreation center—4 o'clock.

Glee club practice—recreation center—7:30.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—7:30.

Friday, October 26 Pep meeting—auditorium—7:30.

Saturday, October 27 Play by play reports of the K. U. Aggie game—Wareham theater—2:15.

GET DETAILED PLAY BY PLAY REPORTS HERE

K.U.-AGGIE GAME ACCOUNTS AT WAREHAM THEATER

SIGMA DELTA CHI THE SPONSORS

Journalism Fraternity, in conjunction with Wareham Management, Will Stage Ball Party for Jayhawk Contest

While 2,000 Aggie Rooters are in Lawrence helping the Wildcat team, the football fans who have to stay behind will be getting the play by play reports of the K. U.-Aggie game. Sigma Delta Chi has arranged with the Wareham theater and the detailed report of the game will be given in conjunction with the regular picture show.

The reports will start coming at 2:15 and those who attended the first football party last Saturday know that the K. U.-Aggie battle by wire reports will be an exciting event.

There will be many who cannot go to Lawrence and Sigma Delta Chi is continuing its football party service; thanks are due the Wareham theater for its willingness to cooperate with the Aggie boosters.

Big Sister Hike Today

The Big and Little Sister hike which was to have been held Tuesday night was postponed on account of bad weather. If present plans are successful the hike will be held this evening at 5:15.

SHINN TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

PUBLIC SPEAKING PROFESSOR MAKES ADDRESS

"International Calf Paths" Is Subject of Speech—The World Needs Original Thinking

Associate Prof. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department talked to the student body Tuesday, October 16, on "Calfpaths of Internationalism."

The discovery by primitive man that if he, the stronger, would cooperate with the weaker primitive man, much more could be accomplished, was the first lesson in internationalism, Professor Shinn said. In this way tribes were formed. The second lesson came when the smaller tribes found they could band together and defeat the stronger tribes. The union of several tribes or states to form a nation was the third step in internationalism. Now the nations are attempting to unite for protection against stronger nations and against themselves. The world is in the fourth phase of internationalism.

"When groups of nations come together," Professor Shinn said, "they do not meet because of the love one has for another. In the last war France and England joined hands not because they loved each other but because they feared Germany. The nations are not coming together on the right basis. It must be a basis of love—not selfishness or hate."

"Another Calfpath of Internationalism," the speaker continued, "is our spirit of patriotism. We must have not only a spirit of national patriotism but also a spirit of world patriotism."

"The world needs original thinking, it needs men and women whose minds are open, who are capable of thinking new things," said Professor Shinn. "In Egypt they are still watering their vast areas by carrying water in little pigskin bags—no one has done any original thinking. There are too many hindbound conservatives today who are carrying their policies in pigskin bags. What the world needs is fewer men and women carrying pigskins and more carrying sheepskins, if they represent honest application and original thinking."

Pauline Van Osdel spent the week end in Junction City.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
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Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappentfield
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Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

The Iowa State-Kansas Aggie game was played before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a contest on the Ames field. Splendid support for the Cyclones, that. And the Wildcat team may well be proud of the enthusiastic crowd, full of the old Aggie fight, which assembled in the auditorium Saturday afternoon. If loyal support counts for anything, the Aggies have a promising year.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WHAT?

Elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian there is a Judge for Yourself written by one who signs himself One Hundred Per Cent, the purpose of the article being to treat the "no smoking on the campus" tradition in a facetious way, rather uncalled for in one who has voluntarily affiliated himself with this school.

One Hundred Per Cent has evidently reached that blissful state of freedom from all traditions and conventions. No doubt he ridicules the fellow who tries to make high grades and keep up the scholastic standard set by K. S. A. C., laughs at the loyal freshman who wears a purple cap, and considers such a custom as removing his hat in Anderson hall beneath his notice.

We are sorry for One Hundred Per Cent. He is not a real Aggie—he has never returned to K. S. A. C. after the summer vacation and felt the thrill of singing Alma Mater—silly custom, isn't it?

But bear up under this sad news, One Hundred Per Cent. The new day which you anticipate with such thankfulness has not yet dawned. It was a mistake. There will be no veterinary smoker on the campus. There are still those in authority who regard the Aggie tradition as something more than "monstrous graven images."

HONOR UNTO THE WIFE

Now that the question of the 10 greatest men and the 10 greatest books has been settled for the winter season, why doesn't H. G. Wells or some one else choose the 10 famous wives of history?

While nominations are in order we'd like to name Deborah Franklin, wife of the well known statesman mentioned in lesson XIII of Professor Price's American History Notebook. If we remember rightly, Professor Price made no mention of Deborah while on Lesson XIII, and yet Franklin himself gives her credit for making him quit dreaming and settle down to the business of earning a living. In the first number of Poor Richard's Almanac, the author gives as the reason for the publication of the same:

"The plain Truth of the Matter is, I am excessive poor, and my Wife, good Woman, is, I tell her, excessive proud; she cannot dare to sit spinning while I do nothing but gaze at the stars; and has threatend more than once to burn all my Books and Rattling-Traps (as she calls my instruments) if I do not make some profitable use of them for the Good of my Family Desire."

I have thus begun to comply with my Dame's Desire. Evidently Ben did not regret complying with his dame's desire, for the almanac was successful, and in the second number he congratulated himself on the success of his enterprise, and mentioned that Deborah had been able to buy some new kitchen utensils, instead of borrowing them. "She has also got a pair of shoes," wrote Ben, "two new shifts, and a new warm Petticoat. And for my part I have bought a second-hand Coat, so good that I am now not ashamed to go to Town or be seen there. These Things have render'd her temper so much more pacifick than it us'd to be, that I may say I have slept more, and more quietly, within this last year, than in the three foregoing years put together."

Poor Richard's proverbs are household maxims, but if it hadn't been for Deborah, who was so "excessive proud" as to demand a new pair of shoes and a new warm petticoat, who knows but what Ben would have spent his life in idle gazing at the stars?



The Collegian apologizes to its readers for not having a Campus Echoes in this edition. Rosy and Posy, the temperamental paragraphers, both of them charter members of the Ancient Order of Buck Passers, and holding important offices in the National Alibi association, sauntered into the office just before press time. Such a conversation as this ensued:

Rosy: Got your column?

Posy: What column?

Rosy: Didn't you say you'd write it?

Posy: Didn't I tell you I had my American History notebook to fix up yesterday?

Rosy: Now that's just like a man! It's your turn, and you know it. I wrote the last two.

Posy: (sneaking, as one always does when Rosy assumes an air of

Injured innocence) Well, gimme a subject.

Rosy: Choose your own subject. I've got to read Brown Bull proof.

Posy: If you'll write a poem that isn't too immoral I'll write the rest of the column.

Here's Rosy's poem—the rest of



"Goodbye, Anxiety"

P. J. NEWMAN

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the column hasn't showed up yet.

My Roommate

If I should wish to make up sleep,
The dumbbell studies late,
When I am blue and lonesome,
Why she leaves—she has a date.

She wakes at seven Sunday morn,
And drags me out to eat.
But she's a whiz at gettin' ehem,
She's really awfully sweet.

PROFESSOR HOLCOMBE WILL ORGANIZE PLAYWRIGHT CLUB

Lucy Jewell Will Assist with Teaching of Technique

Prof. Hay E. Holcombe, coach of dramatics, is organizing a playwright club this week, the purpose of the organization being to give students a chance to study and write one-act plays. Miss Lucy Jewell, former member of the Harvard 47 work-show, will assist with the technique of playwriting.

Baker's text on playwriting will be used as a guide in the course. Persons interested may talk over the work with Professor Holcombe at his office in the vocational school building.

The first meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Holcombe, 918 North Tenth street.

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Organize Faculty Club

The Faculty club, composed of faculty women, was organized last Tuesday. Miss Elsie Smith of the music department was elected president; Dr. Margaret Russell of the English department, vice president; and Miss Nora Dalbey of the botany department, secretary. Reports of the committees were given, and plans were discussed for the year's work.

Leona Supernough returned to her home in Newton, Saturday, after visiting her cousin, Miss Clytice Ross, '16, who is taking work towards a master's degree this year.

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Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater.

Prof. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural economics department, and Prof. H. H. Steup of the poultry husbandry department, were in Topeka on business Thursday of last week.

Janice Brown and Marion Gregg visited at their homes in Topeka last week end.

Warren Cowell visited at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dts

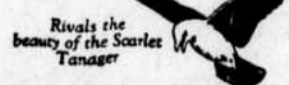


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SOCIETY

Phi Omega Pi, Eastern Star sorority, announced its installation formally Saturday evening with a reception and dance at Elk's hall. The organization was installed last spring after the close of college. The Black and White Melody Boys of Topeka furnished the music. A specialty dance was given during the intermission by one of Miss Myrtle Broberg's pupils. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves arranged on trellises. The receiving line included the patronesses of the society, Mesdames W. M. Jardine, W. D. Womer, Fay N. Seaton, P. M. Bushong and their husbands; the honorary members, Mesdames B. F. Sweet, and N. L. Roberts and their husbands, and Miss Anna Sturmer; Dr. H. T. Hill, faculty advisor, who is national counselor of the Acacia fraternity; Miss Georgia May Daniels, president of Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. A. M. Lair, housemother; Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile; Mrs. W. W. Trego, representing the alumnae members; and the Misses Zoe O'Leary, Helen Van Gilder, Esther Huling and Daby Barnett, senior members. The following alumnae were present: Misses Edith Haines, Ruth Houston, Vera Lee, Leona Thurow, Marjorie Melchert, Elizabeth Gates, Emma Jehlik, and Mesdames Colletta Mayden Waters, Maude Lahr Trego, and Marjorie O'Neal Peters. Grace Meilberger, Irma Betcher, Maude Moss, and Thyrta Vermillion of Delta chapter, at Kansas university were also there.

Chi Omega entertained with a mtinee dance Saturday afternoon from 5 o'clock until 8. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Paper caps and whistles were given as favors. Young's orchestra furnished the music.

The Elkhart club held its annual picnic at Rosencutter's glen Saturday night.

College club gave its annual reception and dance Friday night in Recreation center. About 200 were present. Dr. Hill, Mrs. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. Willard and a large number of the new members were in the receiving line. Mrs. Boyd Ringo gave two musical numbers. Doctor Hill and Dean Willard were the speakers of the evening.

The Elkhart club announces the pledging of Ralph Hybskman, Seneca; Howard Kohler, Eudora; H. S. Barnes, Bartlesville, Okla.; and G. O. Weidenbach, Wichita.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

The active members of the Delta Zeta sorority gave their annual Domino dance in honor of the pledges last week. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Cider, doughnuts and apples were served. Miss Emma Hyde and the house mother, Mrs. Maude Sullenberger, chaperoned. Young's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Augusta Krobst entertained at her home Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Kenneth McCormick, formerly Miss Lillian Faidley, who was married two weeks ago in Colorado Springs. Mrs. McCormick, before her marriage, had worked for some time in the home study department. Bridge was played during the evening.

One hundred and thirty-six persons attended the annual Aggie reunion and dinner at the chamber of commerce rooms in Topeka Saturday evening. Humphrey Jones of Topeka was toastmaster and short talks were given by President Jardine, Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Elizabeth Putman of Lawrence, Dean J. T. Willard, and Oley Weaver, Henry Jackson Waters of Kansas City, former president of K. S. A. C., gave the principal address of the evening. Others who attended from Manhattan were Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Miss Ruth Rathbone, Miss Elsie Wolfenbarger, Miss Hazel May, V. L. Strickland, Glen C. Ware, and George F. Murphy.

The freshman college girls of the Methodist Sunday school entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 344 N. Fifteenth street. Mrs. W. R. Hays spoke on "Customs of India," and Mrs. Tillie Rogers "The Working of the Missionary Society."

Alpha Beta literary society presented the following program at the regular meeting Saturday, October 20: music, Kenneth Platt; address, Rev. A. M. Reed, "The Olympic Games;" music, Marian Randall;

Gleaner, Frank Gross, editor, George Fillingim and Ira Mullen, contributors; critic, Daniel Turner.

Miss Allene Lemons, f. s., and Mr. Arnold J. Englund, '22, were married July 18 at the home of the bride's parents at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Englund are at home in Coats, where Mr. Englund is director of vocational agriculture in the high school.

Myrna Pilley, junior in home economics, visited recently with her parents in Kansas City.

Odessa D. Dow, '06, who has been engaged in research work in home economics with the federal bureau, Washington, D. C., has accepted a position with the Dry Milk company, Adams, N. Y., as research specialist. Miss Dow will conduct experiments in nutrition with animals.

Roy Breese, '21, has been elected to a fellowship in the physics department of Columbia university. He will do part-time teaching this year and complete the work for his master's degree.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, October 13.

R. M. Lockridge, Rowena Lockridge, C. I. Weaver, and Margaret Weaver were in Manhattan recently. They drove down from Wakefield.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday night, October 14. About 27 couples were present. Mrs. Kate Bassler, housemother, chaperoned.

Miss Clara Cramsey of the class of '22 was elected chairman of the home economics round table at the teachers' meeting in Salina.

The men's glee club elected W. M. Mathias president and W. H. Flamm vice president at the meeting Thursday night.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Professor and Mrs. L. E. Call and their daughter, Marjorie, Miss Jeanette Dooley of Topeka, Miss Birdie Francisco of Oswego and Scott Stewart of Hays.

M. Dobson visited in Manhattan last week end.

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Irene Rogler of Bazaar visited over the week end with her sister, Helen Rogler, at the Klitz house.

Maude Deely, '23, one of the college extension workers with headquarters at Clay Center, is visiting her sister, Helen Deely at the Klitz house, while attending the extension workers' conference here this week.

Mildred Pound spent the week end visiting friends in Salina and at her home in Glen Elder.

Sigma Delta Chi will entertain the men students of the department of Journalism with a smoker, Thursday, October 25, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Miss Ruth Morris of the home economics department went to Colorado Springs last week to attend her sister's wedding which took place Saturday, October 20.

**EUNICE ANDERSON, PIANIST,
IN JUNIOR RECITAL MONDAY**

**Ira Flamm and Frances Allison Ap-
pear on Program**

Eunice Anderson of the music department gave her junior recital Monday afternoon. She was assisted by Ira Flamm, who was accompanied on the piano by Frances Allison.

The program follows: Sonata (Beethoven), Eunice Anderson; Villoria, Villoria, Mio Core, (Carris-sini); Where E'er You Walk (Handel), Blow Thou Winter Wind, (Arne), Ira Flamm; Hungarian Dance Number 1, Prelude Number 11, nocturne in B flat minor, (Chopin), Eunice Anderson; Border Ballad, (Covven), Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland), The Two Grenadiers (Schumann), Ira Flamm; Etude in C sharp minor (Scriabine), ElFentanz (Maz-dowell), Polonaise (Moskowsky), Eunice Anderson.

Intersociety Council Meets

At a meeting of the Intersociety council Wednesday evening, October 10, the question of organizing a class in parliamentary drill was discussed. This class would probably be an elective in the public speaking department. The question will be submitted to the approval or disapproval of the various literary societies and action will probably be taken on it later, according to Randall Hill, president of the Intersociety council.

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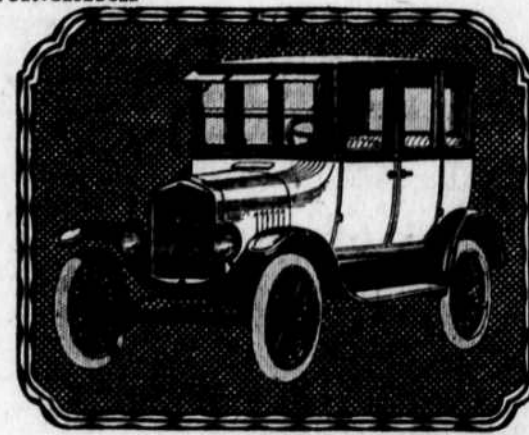
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2,000 AGGIES TO MAKE K. U. TRIP

PRESIDENT JARDINE ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY FOR SATURDAY

Wampus Cats, Band, Loyalty League, Caravan, Roughnecks, and Bums Will Parade in Lawrence

A special train of 23 coaches will leave the Union Pacific depot at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, bearing 2,000 cheering students to the annual K. U.-Aggie football clash at Lawrence that afternoon, according to an announcement made this morning by Jim Parker, head dispenser of pep. President Jardine has declared a holiday Saturday, so that the Aggie students may go to Lawrence and support the Wildcat team 100 per cent.

The biggest pep meeting of the year will be held in the auditorium Friday night at 7:30, when Mike and Bach will speak. The Roughnecks will leave Friday night on the Red Ball freight. The entire group of rooters will meet at the railroad station in Lawrence at 12:30 and parade through the streets of the city.

The special train will arrive in Lawrence at 12:30. Railroad officials announce that the round trip ticket will be sold for \$3.75, and the one-way ticket for \$2.81. There will be a dining car on the special.

The Wampus Cats and the college band will lead the parade. The Roughnecks, the Bums, the Girls' Loyalty League, the students, and the chamber of commerce caravan will also be in the procession. The chamber of commerce cars will leave Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the athletic office at \$2 each. A complete section has been reserved for the Aggies.

COED GLEE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE

ELECTS MILDRED MICHENER PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

Orpha Russell Is Secretary-Treasurer—Edna Ellis Directs Singers—Lavina Waugh Accompanist

Thirty-two members have been selected from the 100 girls who tried out for the college glee club. Miss Mildred Michener was elected president of the club and Orpha Russell, secretary-treasurer. Miss Edna Ellis, instructor in voice, will direct the singers, with Miss Lavina Waugh as accompanist. Regular practice is held every Tuesday at 4:15 in the auditorium.

Although no class credit is offered for glee club work, the members must observe strict attendance rules. Two tardies will count as an absence and two absences will automatically drop the offender from the organization.

No trips are being planned this year by the club, since the cost of transportation for so large a number would be too great. The usual programs will be given, however, throughout the school year.

The coeds who will sing in the glee club this year are as follows:

First sopranos—Mildred Michener, Aileen Rhodes, Bernice Hedge, Georgia Mae Daniels, Bernice Elliott, Helen Jerard, Marjory Moody, Florence Aldrich, Bernice O'Daniel, Lucille Evans, and Bernice Rogers.

Second sopranos—Orpha Russell, Margaret Reasoner, Dorothy Saunders, Laura Russell, Esther Ankeny, Alletta Jackson, Myrtle Haver, and Donna Green.

First altos—Ruth Althoff, Virginia Reeder, Edith Bengtson, Grace Ellen Hopkins, Marian Randles, Lucille Stalker, Edna Unruh.

Second altos—Margaret Corby, Marjory Fleming, Winifred West, Gladys Loy, Flora Scott, Marjory Hubner, and Elsie Arbuthnot.

Lost—Glasses in black case. Reward. Return to Mary K. Wilson.

Judge for Yourself

A new day, thank God, is dawning at K. S. A. C.

"Veterinary smoker, new clinic, for vets and friends."

That's what it said in the Industrialist, official paper of the college, announcing the Homecoming program.

So another of our cherished traditions is to pass. Before last year our most famous tradition was never to win a football game from the state university. Coach Bachman toppled over that obsolete totem pole. Now the vets, just a year later, are going to take a crack at the second most monstrous graven image, smoking forbidden on the campus.

We hadn't thought much of you, vets, before reading our Industrialist last week. You used to be horse doctors to us, but now you're doctors of veterinary medicine.

Rain makers, sacred traditions, totem poles. They nearly always go together. They belong to the age when our jaws were prognathous and our feet prehensile.—One Hundred Per Cent.

ANNUAL W. A. A. FRIVOL TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 10

Program Includes Dances Artistic in Character

The program of the annual Frivol to be given November 10 in Nichol's gymnasium will be different from those of previous years. The dances will be artistic in character.

The dance program is as follows. Chinese love story—Lucia Biltz, Katherine King, Charlotte Bailey, Ruth Stewart, Helen Reid, Bertha Worster, Lillian Worster, Marsha Beggs, Mary Hall, Marie Farmer.

Puss in boots—Nora Yoder, Nina Bliss, Marree Boller, Eleanor Drummond, Diane Fair, Caroline Webb, Alberta Edelblute, Marie Gilmore, Gladys Stocker, Dorothy Sanders, Inga Ross, Bernice Isitt, Emma Moore.

Grecian garland dance—Meredith Hooper, Inez Jones, Audrey Hyakmann, Thelma Coffin, Ruth Richards, Aletta Jackson, Wetthalla Grover, and Imogene Daniels.

Goliwoggs dance—Dorothy Nelson.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Dance—Anna Best and Opal Gaddy

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Aggie Fans Get All Thrills of the Game at Football Party

"This is the best football game I ever saw," could be heard on all sides at the Ames-Aggie football party given by Sigma Delta Chi Saturday afternoon. And everyone was seeing that game, for even the wonder of the age, the movies, could not have conveyed such a graphic picture of the big contest as the play by play report broadcast from the megaphone of Milton Eisenhower.

There were many breath taking moments in that great game—many times when those behind the field, which was set upon the stage, eagerly watched the expressions on the faces of the messengers from the telephone room for a report of the progress of the game—when smiles told of great news or dragging feet conveyed some foreboding. At these times the loyal Aggies out in front were sitting on the edges of their seats, eagerly waiting for new reports.

There was no joking in the cheering throughout the afternoon; there was a tenseness, a sincere interest seldom found on the sidelines of actual contests. Every time the Aggies gained, every time the opponents were held, there were mighty cheers. All hardluck plays were greeted with "That's alright, Aggies." The Wildcats were urged to block inevitable kicks, injured men and their substitutes, were cheered, touchdowns

were pleaded for, but it was when the Aggies made their touchdown in the last five minutes of play that the crowd went wild, that caps, song-books, and doughnuts were tossed in the air, and that every Aggie was on his feet, cheering screaming, and yelling.

Lost—Gold watch chain and knife, the knife having the initials E. V. engraved. Finder please notify post-office Box No. 192, or see Earl Van Valkenburg, 921 More street.

Anona Edwards spent Saturday in Herington.



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Cash and Carry Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

In order to induce our patrons to inspect our laundry and to see how we launder their clothes, we are making this special offer for this week. We want you to see our modern laundering equipment, and are taking this means to invite you to do so.

\$1.00 for cleaning and pressing Men's Suits, Ladies Suits, or Ladies Coats.

Manhattan Steam Laundry

Phone 157

Second and Humboldt

For rent—Half room for man student in private house. One-half block from Vattler entrance. Phone 11063.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater.

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department returned last week from Springfield, Mo., where he had been sent as a delegate by the Kiwanis club.

Elsie Rawles spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

NOTICE

Those interested in becoming members of a new men's boarding and rooming club call 1481 between the hours of six and seven p. m.

GROSSMAN'S

"We sell the Best for a Little Less"

Just Arrived—Shipment of Latest Styles in Overcoats, priced from \$20 to \$35

Young Men's Suits, two Pant models, special \$30, elsewhere \$45

We carry a big line of Stetson Hats and Douglas Shoes

It will pay you to come in and look over our lines

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

CAUGHT!

All the fascination and appeal of the underworld in this perfect crook picture. A corker!

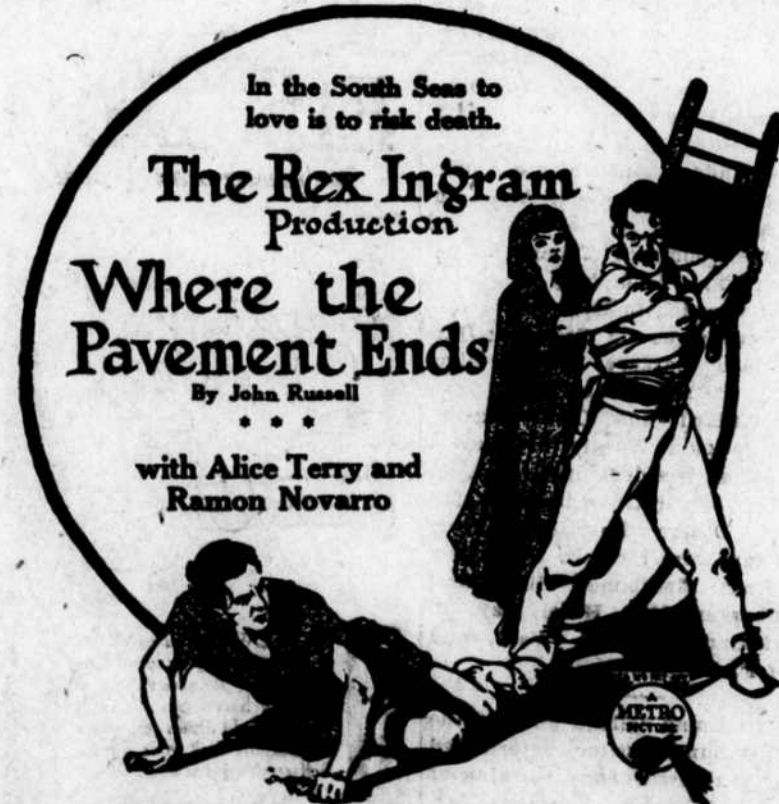
"The WOMAN with FOUR FACES"

It's a Paramount

In addition—Stan Laurel in "Week End Party"

Friday

Saturday



This Wonderful Feature will only be shown two days—Don't Miss It!

In Addition Chas. Murray in "The Fiddling Fool"

The play by play reports of the K. U.-Aggie game will be given at this theatre Saturday afternoon

KING'S

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Home Made Candies Exclusively Our Fountain Service Always the Best

RAPS ACTION OF WASHBURN COLLEGE HEAD

JARDINE REPLIES TO WOMER'S ATTACK

RESENTS SLUR ON THE INSTITUTION

Says Young Man Is Not Drunkard—Womer Gave Him Permission To Enter Here and Return to Washburn

President W. M. Jardine yesterday issued the following statement in reply to the charges made by President P. P. Womer of Washburn college, Topeka, against K. S. A. C. authorities for permitting the admission here of a student suspended from the Topeka institution for having drunk intoxicating liquor:

Upholds Standards of K. S. A. C.

"Knowing as I do the ethical standards maintained by the present administration of Washburn college—standards such that they were made the subject of a special investigation and report by the Association of University Professors—I am not surprised by Doctor Womer's 'not unfriendly' effort to discredit the Kansas State Agricultural college and to gain for his own institution a kind of publicity which he evidently thinks it greatly needs. Obviously he feels that the unthinking will be deceived into the belief that he is maintaining in this incident high moral and educational principles.

"With any such belief I am compelled to differ. I agree with him fully as to the desirability of high standards of conduct for students, though I resent the slur upon not only the agricultural college but upon every state and private educational institution in Kansas contained in his inference that only 'a single institution' (Washburn college) is taking 'effective measures' in that direction. Any one who is familiar with student habits in the agricultural college, the University of Kansas, or any of the splendid denominational colleges of the state will, I am confident, agree that they are in no wise inferior to those in Washburn college in respect to drinking, to honesty in examinations, or to any other forms of morality.

Young Man Not a Drunkard

"The particular case under consideration involves a young man suspended from Washburn college for taking a drink, giving a drink to a fellow student, and then attending, with the odor of liquor upon him, a social gathering of young women. In view of the publicity which Doctor Womer is giving to the whole matter, I am constrained to wonder whether it was the drinking itself or the fact that the youth did not attempt to conceal his drinking, that aroused the ire of the Washburn administration.

"This young man is not a drunkard. I am convinced of that from statements of Topeka and from investigations that I made before admitting him to the agricultural college. If he is a drunkard, it is astonishing that he should have remained in Washburn college up to his senior year. He is apparently a young man of good scholarship and generally sound habits. He informed me that Doctor Womer offered him a letter recommending that he be admitted to the agricultural college provided he would return to Washburn to take his degree. It is in my estimation a point in his favor that he declined this offer. President Womer was quite willing to accept the credit for suspending the youth, to give to another institution what he seems to feel is the discredit of receiving the young man, then to obtain further credit for welcoming the young man back as a prodigal son—and incidentally, to secure for his college, in return for this gracious act, the support of the friends of this young man.

No Grandstand Plays

"Students in the agricultural college are not permitted to drink. Upon a first offense, a student is suspended, but is reinstated on parole to some faculty member or other responsible citizen. We could follow, possibly to great publicity advantage, Doctor Womer's method. We are suf-

ficiently old fashioned, however, to be more interested in the welfare of every student in the institution than in obtaining sensational publicity for moral axioms. We believe in the moral axioms, but we had rather live them than write letters for publication about them. We are trying to make honest, capable men and women from the boys and girls who come to us. We believe we can do this by help, guidance, and counsel, better than by grandstand plays when boys and girls make mistakes. When a boy or girl threatens the morality of the other students or is getting too little from college himself, we do not hesitate to send him home to his parents. As long as we believe a student will really make good, we feel we have something like parental responsibility for him. We do not feel that the fathers and mothers of Kansas want boys and girls thrown out of their educational institutions because of making a single moral mistake any more than they would throw them out of their homes for a similar reason.

"The record of the graduates of the Agricultural college shows that our common sense plan of administering the institution has brought results. We are not going to abandon it because another institution, the very one against the administration of which charges of lowering the moral standards of the college community have been made by distinguished educators representing the Association of University Professors, sees fit to criticize it."

Carry Issue to Board

President Womer and the faculty council carried the issue direct to the board of administration and requested that the action of the local college authorities in admitting the student here after his suspension from Washburn be rescinded.

President Womer's statement includes the following grounds for protest:

"First: That it was not entirely courteous to this institution.

"Second: That it violates the standards that are generally recognized by all first class institutions of higher education in dealing with situations of a similar character.

"Third: That it was not entirely fair to the young man himself, or for his best interests, that he be assisted in this way to escape the discipline that his actions fully merited."

Cited State Law

In his letter to the board President Womer states that "The registrar of the state college justified the action of the institution in this instance by citing the general statute No. 9825 which says:

"The college (Manhattan) shall be open to all persons under such regulations as shall be prescribed by the regents; provided that no student shall be refused admission to the college simply because he was expelled from some other college."

Coed Artists Seek Expression in Color of Surprising Hue

"I never saw a purple cow. I never hope to see one. But I can tell you anyhow. I'd rather see than be one."

Or make one either for that matter, but there seem to be some persons in the college to whom the royal animal is not so distasteful, who even carry off his color scheme and apply it to their favorite animals.

Over in the applied art department one is shown a bewildering array of purple squirrels and pink birds in varied and alarming poses. A common wren in brilliant orange sits in solemn majesty supported on two stilt like legs. And yet their creators are not blind or even foolish. They are merely possessed of a "discriminating eye" and a "fine sense of value."

Oh art, what marvels are created in thy name!

Wireless Class Meets at Night

The class in wireless telephony meets for laboratory work on Tuesday evening of each week from 7 to 10 o'clock. This course is elective and only three students are enrolled this semester. The spring semester enrollment is expected to be much greater. The class meets at night in order that the students may have better opportunities to "listen in."

Harlan J. Kapka of Kansas City was a week end visitor in Manhattan.

AGGIE-K. U. FOOTBALL PARTY

The second football party of the year to be staged by Sigma Delta Chi will be given Saturday afternoon starting at 2:00 at the Wareham theater. A direct wire from the stadium of Lawrence to the Wareham stage will make it possible to receive the report of each play within 30 seconds after it occurs. The first half of the game will be given play by play; then a comedy will be shown between halves; the second half will be reported, and the feature picture will be given at the close of the football party. The journalism fraternity has arranged with the Wareham management to give the entire entertainment for 22 cents so those who stay home from the game at Lawrence will have an opportunity to enjoy the game just the same.

AGGIE BAND TO ACCOMPANY TEAM ON K. U. INVASION

Organization Is Now Composed of Nearly 90 Pieces

Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, director of the Kansas Aggie band, will take between 80 and 90 members of the organization to Lawrence for the Aggie-K. U. game. The musicians have been drilling three nights a week to be able to form the large "K" on the Jayhawk's gridiron Saturday. They will also lead the parade upon the arrival of the Aggie students and chamber of commerce in Lawrence.

TELLS 'Y' ABOUT RUHR SITUATION

MENDENHALL, PRESIDENT OF FRIENDS U. GIVES ADDRESS

Educator Toured Europe in American Seminar—Studied Conditions in Ruhr

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, gave an address at the Y forum last Monday evening on conditions in the Ruhr.

Doctor Mendenhall toured Europe in the American seminar of which Dr. A. A. Holtz was a member. The party interviewed diplomats, representatives of labor, representatives of the church and university men.

"The main reason that the Ruhr is occupied by the French is to guarantee security for France," said Doctor Mendenhall. "Some Frenchmen think that security may be gained by friendship with Germany but these are very few. France hopes to break Germany into the small states of which she was formed by Bismark."

The day after the arrival of the party at Essen 150 German families were turned out of their homes to make room for the French families who were coming in to work in the Ruhr. German families were permitted to take only such things as they were able to carry in their hands. The homes must be left in perfect order. The people resent this and it develops an intense hatred for the French.

Doctor Mendenhall said that the German nation is practically starving. At Essen long lines were seen where people were waiting to buy potatoes. About 2,500 persons were counted standing in one of these lines. The Germans do not want another war with France but France has no assurance that she will not start another war.

"France should have security but she is going about it in the wrong way," declared Doctor Mendenhall.

Chapman Is Promoted

Word has been received from Robert L. Chapman, who was graduated in electrical engineering with the class of 1922, that he has recently been put in charge of the maintenance of the electric locomotives at the main shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, which are at Deer Lodge, Mont. These shops serve 440 miles of the electrified division of this road. Chapman has been with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., since graduation, and has specialized on electric locomotives.

Mrs. C. W. Bachman and Mrs. R. R. Cave entertained with a buffet breakfast for the Pi Beta Phi girls, Sunday morning, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Bachman.

PHI KAPPA PHI ANNOUNCES 11 NEW NAMES

AVERAGE POINTS RANGE FROM 2.5 TO 2.86

ENGINEERS AND AGS HEAD LIST

Division of Agriculture Has 4 Members, Engineering Division 4, General Science 2, Home Economics 1

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has elected its senior members for the fall semester. Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and is composed of graduate and undergraduate members of all departments of American colleges and universities. The prime object of the organization is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thoughts of college students. There are at present 35 chapters in the colleges and universities of the United States.

Elects 10 Per Cent Seniors

Phi Kappa Phi elects practically 10 per cent of the senior class during the year. The present election covered less than 5 per cent with averages from 2.5 to 2.86, according to the present rating of points. The fall election is based on those students who have done all their college work at K. S. A. C. In the spring election the merits will be judged on at least one year of resident work and an average of work in other colleges.

The appointments for the fall semester are as follows:

Division of agriculture—Marvel Leon Baker, Syracuse; Ralph William Sherman, Burlington, N. J.; Earl Milo Litwiler, Manhattan; Raymond Luther Stover, Manhattan.

Division of engineering—La Motte Grover, Manhattan; Theibert Leroy Woybrew, Wamego; Robert Theodore Shideler, Girard; John Camp Wilkins, Kansas City.

Division of general science—Marie Correll, Manhattan; Mary Penelope Burtis, Manhattan.

Division of home economics—Louise Morse, Burns.

CONTESTS ARE 'WAXING WARM'

BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY EVERY NIGHT

Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta Teams Lead

The Sigma Nus, Pi Kappa Alphas, Phi Sigma Kappas, and Phi Delta Thetas are still in the 1,000 per cent column as the result of winning their games in the second series of the Panhellenic basketball race last Wednesday evening.

The Sig Alphas and Kappa Sigas tumbled out of first place by losing two hard fought battles while the Betas and Sig Eps climbed up a notch.

The results of Wednesday night's games are as follows:

Phi Deltas 18 Delta Taus 14
Betas 21 Acacias 20
Phi Sigas Kappas 29 A. T. O. 25
Pi K. A. 22 Sig Alphas 10
Sigma Nus 10 Kappa Sigas 5
Sig Eps 16 Phi Kappas 4

The first series of games in the first division held last Monday night also disclosed some excellent teams. The Phi Lambda Thetas and the O. T. E.'s seemed to have the edge on the other teams as far as scoring points are concerned but the Triangulars also had no trouble in hitting the basket.

The results of the first division games are as follows:

Kap Phi Alphas 21 Belmont club 17
P. Lamb. Thetas 22 Beta Phi Eps 4
Tri L's 17 O. U. R. club 11
Triangulars 26 Kanza club 16
O. T. E.'s 33 Farmhouse 4

Tri L's Beat O. U. R.'s

The Tri L's played the O. U. R. club in a game of intramural basketball Monday evening. The score was 17 to 11 in favor of the Tri L's. P. B. Root refereed the game.

Ralph Hybskman spent the week end at his home in Seneca.

Species of Almost Extinct Bird Seen on Aggie Campus

Late yesterday afternoon a jayhawk was seen lazily flapping in from the northeast. Although this species is not entirely extinct, and it is thought by some authorities, will never be entirely so, yet in recent years it has lost much of its reputation as a bird of prey. This jayhawk, the first one seen this season, was badly battered. Naturalists say that enemies in this particular section of the country make it very hard for the jayhawk to exist. The state on our left is inhabited by wild tigers, that fill the unhappy bird with fear. Neither can he rest in Iowa for there the bulldog keeps faithful guard. He is driven from Nebraska by the farmers. Then he returns to his own state, Kansas, but even there he finds no peace for he is constantly held in fear of the wildcats who succeed in making the jayhawk's life miserable.

Unhappy bird! Last evening as he hovered over, he swooped down and came to rest on one of the great stone towers that marks our athletic field. His rest was not for long. A few minutes later, with a mighty growl that increased in volume until it became a threatening roar, 50 wildcats with purple colors flying, sprang from their den in the gymnasium and started for the unlucky bird. With a frightened scream the hawk flapped his wings and rose swiftly on high and hastened back to his nest in the northeast. But the wildcats were not satisfied to be thus cheated out of their prey, and it was with a wicked gleam in their eyes that they prepared themselves for the journey to the home of the Jayhawk.

ARTIST SERIES TICKETS ON SALE

HIGHEST CLASS PROGRAM OF WINTER SEASON SCHEDULED

Mail Orders Received Now—Box Office Will Open on Monday, October 29

The sale of season tickets for the Artists series which this year forms the major attraction on one of the highest class winter programs K. S. A. C. has ever had, opened this week. Mail orders are now being received, and next Monday the box office in the college auditorium opens. From that time until the first number on November 8, tickets may be secured either by mail, by telephone or by personal call.

The November 8 concert, in which "The Impresario" company will present Mozart's famous opera, is the only concert scheduled for 1922. Both of the Artists series numbers, the Denishawn players and the Kansas City Little Symphony will appear during the early part of the new year. Albert Spalding is booked for January 13 and Elly Ney is to make her first K. S. A. C. appearance on February 26.

The demand for Artists series tickets by mail has been unusually heavy during the first week, and if the sale on the campus is at all in proportion, the seats will be pretty well sold before the single admission tickets are made available.

Helen Correll Leads Contest

In the annual Collegian contest, Helen Correll has the highest number of inches, 269 1/2 to her credit. Dorothy Greve is second with 92 1/2 inches. Muriel Shaver, Genevieve Tracy and Alice Nichols are next in order. The contest is conducted each year by the Collegian board and the ratings are placed on the bulletin board each week. Last year Grace Justin won first place, and Hilda Frost won second.

H. O. Garth, F. O. Renner, O. R. Cragan, Warren Guthrie, and Jeff Stewart were recent guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262
Saturday, October 27
Football reports—Wareham theater 2:00 o'clock.
Monday, October 29
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7 to 8 o'clock. Dr. A. A. Holtz will speak on "Russia."

EVERY AGGIE TO WITNESS K. U. BATTLE

3000 WILDCATS WILL PROBABLY ATTEND GAME

BACHMAN EXPECTS HARD CONTEST

Head Coach Has Been Spending Much Time in Teaching Line to Charge—Rooters Will Leave Tomorrow

Practically every Aggie student will make the trip down the Kaw tomorrow to see the Aggies play K. U. in the annual grid tilt. The athletic department sold its reservation of 1,500 tickets, and found it necessary to order 500 more. It is estimated that 3,000 Aggie rooters will attend the game.

Bachman Works Team Hard

Coach Bachman has been giving the team a strenuous workout this week, although he has held no regular scrimmage with the freshmen. He has been spending a great deal of time in getting the line to charge, stating that inefficient charging was the reason that we did not defeat the Ames eleven by a large score. Extra work on the tackling dummy, charging machine and blocking is getting the line in condition so that the team will be able to drive the Kansas line back.

K. U. gained considerable confidence from the game with Nebraska, although the Kansas team did not show any offensive power. Coach Bachman is counting on a hard game and is making extra effort to smooth up the plays so that they will work like a machine.

Rooters and Team Leave

The members of the team will accompany the student train to Lawrence tomorrow morning having a private car and diner in order that they will be able to eat before the train reaches Lawrence. The auto caravan will meet the train at Lawrence and a big parade will follow. The team will go directly to the gymnasium and prepare for the game, which starts at 2 o'clock.

About 30 members of the freshman football squad who have shown up well in their tilts against the varsity will accompany the varsity squad. It is also planned to take a freshman team to Nebraska so the competition on the yearling squad will continue to be keen until the end of the year.

35 MEMBERS TO PURPLE MASQUE

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES THOSE CHOSEN

Newly Elected Students Must Take Part in Play Before Admittance to Organization

Thirty-five of the 143 persons trying-out for Purple Masque have been elected to membership, according to an announcement made this week. The tryouts were conducted by members of the fraternity and grades were determined by the appearance of the person on the stage, his speaking voice, and his ability to interpret parts.

The newly elected students are not taken into full membership until they have successfully performed in at least one one-act play.

The students who were successful in the tryouts are as follows: Helen Alsop, Leone Bacon, Ruth Faulconer, Jewel Ferguson, Marie Insley, Lilian Kammeyer, Mary Kimball, Kathryn King, Velma Lockridge, Dorothy Nelson, Bernice O'Daniel, Mildred Russell, Charlotte Swanson, Cecil Archer, Ira Call, William Carpenter, Gene Conklin, Dean Cornish, Ruston Cortelyou, Newton Cross, Mangum C. Fox, John S. Fuller, Robert Hamilton, David Hervey, Hoyt Purcell, Gene Stevens, Alex Van Pelt, Lewis Walker, Forest Whan, Gerald Young, John Wray Young.

Elizabeth W. Putnam, who was a teacher of drawing here for a number of years is now teaching drawing in Kansas university.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddieford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

"The statement is made that no new sin has been discovered in 2,000 years, but we reckon no one went around town with his cutout open 2,000 years ago."—Jewell County Republican.

From what we have read of the literature of that period we had the impression that most of those old fellows went around with their cutouts open all the time.

CONGRATULATE KANSAS ALSO

"Full obedience to reading, by far the greatest intellectualizing force in the world today!"

Thus does Prof. Ward G. Reeder—appropriate name—conclude an article in School and Society in which he compares the states on the basis of their reading. In order to make this comparison, he selected the 10 magazines which he says have the largest circulations—although in at least one instance he got his data wrong—and obtained from the publishers figures on the circulation in each state. The list includes the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, the Cosmopolitan, the American Magazine, and the Red Book. In the entire list, there are only two or three magazines that make any pretense of being more than merely entertaining.

Madison Capital-Times, noting that Wisconsin stands thirty-second in Professor Reeder's list, congratulates the state on its low ranking. "Reading in quantity," the editor points out, "too often becomes a dissipation instead of the mental spur to action that rightly directed reading is."

Kansas stands twenty-seventh on the list. Like Wisconsin it deserves congratulations.

The Saturday Evening Post, the Cosmopolitan, the American—then the professor's oratorical remark about "the greatest intellectualizing force in the world." It is to smile if not to laugh outright.—Kansas Industrialist.



It has become evident that Posy and Rosy are misunderstood. During the past two weeks we have been made keenly aware that our efforts in behalf of the Collegian have not been pleasing to everyone.

In every haunt on the campus—in the canteen, in the smoking pasture, in Recreation center, and even in our own editorial rooms—remarks, differing that we actually make no attempt to please everyone, have been overheard.

Certainly, there is a misunderstanding. We realize that it is not possible to make everyone love us, but we, egged on by the editor and her cohorts, have done our utmost. We should feel it deeply indeed, if we have unwittingly deceived someone into the dissipation of a new thought.

Consequently we are led to a step which ordinarily is not considered wise. We will tell you just what we think about things. It is no longer possible to endure the suspicion of many readers that we are trying to appear intelligent.

It has been said, according to informants, that Rosy and Posy are:

1. Trying to shock somebody.
This is a decided misstatement. Rosy and Posy's dearest ideal is that nothing they could say would shock anyone.

2. Deliberately degrading the sanctity of old Aggie traditions.
No. No. This is terrible. We are certain that we do not even approach the extent of degradation.

3. Advocating that college women be permitted to smoke Camels.
Another grievous error. Posy and Rosy would advise nothing less delicate than Tareytons in polite feminine society.

4. That "every time any one tries to do anything, Posy and Rosy start to get smart about it."
In all fairness we ask the young gentleman responsible for this statement, how in 'ell we could get smart about anything if no one ever tried to do it. Therefore—

5. That we treat all aqs, engineers, and vets, as morons and ignoramuses.
This is an out and out falsehood.

We have elevated the vets from the list.

If they stage the Homecoming smoker as announced, we shall place them second only to journalists on our private directory of those who may some day be intelligent.

Tells Why He Gave

An unusually fine letter concerning the stadium project, has just been received at the alumni office. It is in reply to a recent letter sent to faculty members and a number of graduates. One professor writes as follows:

"I gave to the stadium fund because I was firmly convinced that our college needed a stadium. I believed, also, that the stadium should be built with funds donated by friends of the college rather than with funds derived from taxation.

"I believe that the alumni, student body, and faculty should all give to the stadium fund. There is never much loyalty where there is no substantial sacrifice. The college needs a kind of loyalty that it has never yet had. I believe the stadium project has been the first step in building up a real Aggie loyalty."

Judge for Yourself

Dear Editor:

At a meeting held in the city park Monday evening of last week, a meeting declared unlawful by Attorney General Griffith and forbidden by Mayor Barber, the old Alma Mater of K. S. A. C. was sung. Perhaps it was done by thoughtless students who went to the meeting for the excitement of the thing. If it was, then they should let that be a lesson to them and refrain from such exhibitions in the future.

Our Alma Mater stands for the best in men and women. It is a song that should make the blood tingle and send little chills up the spine. It will not even be respected if it is sung at every unlawful meeting held in Manhattan. Let it be understood that although the college cannot prohibit the students from attending such places, it can restrict the use of the name of the college and the Alma Mater. If students insist on going they must attend as individuals and not as representatives of this institution. Because a student is a part of this organization, is not authority for him to use the name unlawfully. That performance, done thoughtlessly perhaps, has brought disgrace upon our name.—C. W. C.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

WORK BEGINS ON 'BEST YET' ROYAL PURPLE

ASSESSMENTS ARE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S

PRICE OF YEARBOOK IS \$4.25

Pictures Must Be Taken Before November 15—J. M. Leonard is Editor—M. R. Getty is Business Manager

The 1924 Royal Purple is being launched with a great splash, and several innovations in the campaign promise to make this Royal Purple the best yet—as each one always is.

Assessments Are Lowered

The assessments have been lowered materially, which is an inducement for more persons to pay their assessments. The senior's tax is \$12.50. This includes the price of the book, the senior's picture, his write up and his space in the annual. The junior assessment is \$4.50, the sophomore \$3.50, and the freshman \$3.

The price of the book remains the same—\$4.25. This is the best book in the Missouri valley that is offered at such a low price. Last year's book was a prize winner in the Valley contest.

Wolf's Studio Takes Pictures

The pictures are being made at the Wolf studio this year, instead of at the Royal studio. Wolf brothers have had 25 years' experience in photography and it is believed that very good pictures will be secured from them. Pictures must be taken before November 15.

The staff of the Royal Purple is made up of some of the most talented people in school, which looks very promising for the success of the book. The editor in chief is J. M. Leonard; business manager, M. R. Getty; treasurer, Leonora Russell; associate editor, J. D. Buchman; organization editors, A. T. Heywood and Edith Reece; advertising manager, Burr Swartz; sport editor, F. E. Charles; art editor, W. J. Haft groves; feature editors, Margaret Reasoner and E. J. McWilliams; woman's athletics editor, Alice Marston; snap shot editor, R. S. Yoder; military editor, not yet selected.

Contributes to Smart Set

Elizabeth Dickens Shaffer, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism in 1922, has an article in the current issue of Smart Set.

Sidney Eberhardt of Topeka, and Glenn Stockwell of Larned, visited last week at the Aggie house.

J. W. Farmer, Percy Sims, and G. D. Stockwell, '23, were campus visitors last week.

Miss Mildred Johnson, stenographer in Miss Pittman's office, has been confined to her home several days on account of illness.

Miss Odessa Dow, class of '20, visited at the college Tuesday. She has recently been employed by the bureau of home economics research at Washington, D. C., and now has a position with the Dry Milk company at Adams, N. Y. She will be in charge of investigations on problems of nutrition which bear special value to the dairy industry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blossom and Mable Blossom were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Miss Mable Tobyne of Clay Center, was in Manhattan over the week end.

Nice art glass buffett sets, \$3. Hedge Furniture company.



Does your P. M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

Western Electric Company

"Two years ago this advertisement appeared in the Western Electric college paper series. It received so much friendly comment from your faculty and alumni, including some graduates who have since entered our business, that we now reprint it—as a suggestion in this busy month of schedules.

New shipment of picture molding. We frame pictures. Hedge Furniture company.

Andy McDonald, former K. U. man and coach of the Lawrence high school teams, was a visitor last week at the Phi Delta Theta house.

M. C. Watkins of Clay Center, graduate of the electrical engineering department with the class of '22, visited the college on his trip west recently. He is now employed by the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, as line extension estimator.

Take the Guess out of your evening's entertainment by attending the

MARSHALL

Where the Better Pictures Play

Tonight

"DAYTIME WIVES"

SOME PICTURE—AND YOU'LL SAY SO

Saturday

William Fox Presents

CHARLES JONES

in his best

"Second Hand Love"

E-X-T-R-A

K. U.—AGGIE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Saturday Matinee—Come Early

The incomparable Marshall orchestra plays the entire feature. Dan Peterson and his Jazz Hounds play the short reels.

From Morn to Eve—
From Eve to Midnight

Melrose—A Brown Suede in one of the comfortable step-in styles without buttons or buckles



Celta—An evening shoe in silver or gold brocade. Dainty, shapely and very reasonably priced at \$10

Cook-Dillingham
SHOE STORES

WILL DECORATE FOR HOMECOMING

ORGANIZED HOUSES MAKE PLANS FOR NOVEMBER 3

Girls' Loyalty League and Wampus Cats Will Award Silver Loving Cup for Best Decorated House

The Girls' Loyalty League, in conjunction with the Wampus Cats, will present a prize of a silver loving cup to the fraternity, sorority, or other organized house which decorates its front porch or lawn in the most clever, original, and appropriate manner on Homecoming day.

The prize is to be kept permanently when the organization has won it for three years.

Last year the Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity won the cup. The decorations were in purple and white and carried out the idea of an Aggie camp.

Following are the rules of the contest:

All organizations planning to enter, send names and addresses to Edward Watson, Box 288, college post office, by October 27.

All decorations are to be on the house and lawn of competing organization.

Judging will be based upon originality, cleverness of arrangement, application to the day, and general effectiveness.

Judging will be done between Friday afternoon, November 2, and Saturday noon, November 3, by a committee of five persons, including two non-club or non-fraternity students, one faculty member, and two business persons.

The results of the contest will be announced between halves of the Homecoming game.

All organizations competing must have at least 10 members.

MAJOR GENERAL KING GIVES TALK

RELATES EXPERIENCES AS GOVERNOR OF SULU ARCHIPELAGO

Says Inhabitants of Islands Are Wild Men—Sea Pirates and Farmers—Can Understand Force

"The superior race which helps a weaker race learn to live as it should is doing a great thing," said Major General Edward King, commandant at Fort Riley, in his speech to the students Wednesday morning in chapel. General King related his experiences as governor of the Sulu archipelago.

"The inhabitant of the Sulu archipelago is a Malay with some Arab blood, and anything else that is mean," General King said. "He is a wild man, though he cannot be called a savage, since about 75 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women can read and write. The Moros are sea pirates and farmers."

"These people know right and wrong as well as you and I," the speaker declared, "but they believe in it only for their own good. They abuse any power they receive—the only thing they can understand is force."

"Under the Mohammedan law suicides have no future life," General King said, "so those who run amuck in affairs of love—and there are many of them—contrive some way of getting killed. The usual method is by attempting to kill Christians; dying in this way not only put them out of their earthly troubles but entitles them to a place in the Mohammedan seventh heaven."

"The would-be suicides get permission from their chief to kill a Christian, then they shave their eyebrows, fix their fingers and toe nails, and put tourniquets on their arms and legs so that these members may become numb. The Moros have prac-

tically no nerves and they are hard to kill.

"There is another race in the Sulu archipelago," the speaker continued, "which we call Sea Gypsies. These people aren't immoral, they are immoral. They are pagans and worship the sun. The Sea Gypsies live in boats out on the water and seldom come to shore."

SEATON IS ELECTED HEAD ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

K. S. A. C. Man to High Office—Seventeen Aggies Attend Conference

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division was unanimously elected president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the conference held at Lincoln, October 19 and 20. Seventeen members of the faculty from K. S. A. C. attended the convention. This was the largest representation from any institution.

The program of the meeting was devoted to the development of better young instructors. Prof. C. H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department led the discussion in "Research as a Means of Developing Young Instructors." Prof. F. B. Frazier of the civil engineering department discussed "Summer Employment of Young Instructors."

Has Article in Dearborn Independent

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism of K. S. A. C., recently sold a 3,000 word article to the Dearborn Independent. The story was written about the Bible and rifle church at Wabunsee, one of the oldest Congregational churches in the state. The parents of Dean J. T. Willard were members of the congregation, and Professor Rogers got much of the material for the story from Dean Willard.

Nice art glass buffet sets, \$3. Hedge Furniture company.

Lost: Long gray glove October 19, also coin purse October 21. Finder please report to college post office.

MORAL SUPPORT OF U. S. NEEDED

DR. HOLTZ SAYS THAT AMERICA SHOULD AID LEAGUE

Organization of Nations Now Represents 54 Countries of the World

"I believe that the United States ought to add its moral support to the League of Nations. She should help the league to attain its ideals in the greatest cooperative movement that the world has ever known," said Dr. A. A. Holtz in his lecture on the League of Nations at the forum meeting Monday night.

The League of Nations, whose headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland, now represents 54 nations of the world. All nations of Europe except Germany and Russia are members and every nation of the western hemisphere is a member save the United States and Mexico. Mexico gives as her only reason for not joining that the United States is not a member.

The American seminar of which Dr. A. A. Holtz was a member, spent a week in Geneva visiting and studying the organization and functions of the league. The league is divided into sections and each section performs its respective duties.

Europe feels that the League of Nations is the only means of saving the world from chaos and war. They feel that if there had been such a league in 1914 there would have been no war, according to Doctor Holtz.

The time has come in modern civilization when there is something greater than military force and that is moral force. No nation, however great, would dare go against the opinions of 54 nations of combined opinions. The League of Nations not only has moral power but it is also the greatest organization of economic power which has ever functioned. A boycott placed on any nation by the

League of Nations would mean absolute destruction of that nation.

By the treaty of Versailles the league can reorganize or recreate itself. It holds the remedy for its own perfection.

The speaker concluded with the statement that the common people of the world look to the League of Nations to save them. Because they have faith in it, it ought to be made what they expect it to be. It promotes the common brotherhood of man and is the only organization in history with so unselfish a purpose.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS MET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Board Includes Faith Martin, Laureda Thompson, Corinne Smith

Twenty girls attended the Red Cross Life Saving meeting which was held Tuesday, October 16. Laureda Thompson and Faith Martin demonstrated the various carries in life saving. The Red Cross examining board includes Faith Martin, Laureda Thompson, and Corinne Smith.

Regular meetings for those interested in life saving will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the girls' gym.

New shipment of Polychrome floor lamps. Hedge Furniture company.



Everybody welcomes assistance in choosing gifts. The service of this store safeguards you against an unsatisfactory choice.

You profit by this experience with every purchase you make, whether it is inexpensive Cuff Links, or an Elgin Watch for any member of your family.

Our stocks are selected with careful regard to your gift needs. Come in and make your selections now.

There's an Elgin Gift Watch for every member of your family at

SHIDE & RIDDLEBARGER JEWELERS 308 Poyntz Ave.

Kappa Phi Initiates Three

The members of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, held their regular meeting Tuesday, October 16, in the home economics room. Initiation services were held for Adda Hunter, Aldene Scantlin, and Rachel Hurley. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, October 30.

Lula and Lillie Johnson spent the week end at their home near Walsburg.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Wilma Biddle spent the week end at her home in Hiawatha.

Nels P. Olson of the Edgerton club spent the week end at Brookville.

John C. Goheen, Edgerton club, spent the week end in Clay Center.

C. W. Howard, '22, and his sister were Sunday dinner guests at the Edgerton club.

Mildred Gillespie, who is teaching in Anthony, and Florence Haack, who is teaching in Dodge City, were recent visitors at the Delta Delta house.

New shipment of picture molding. We frame pictures. Hedge Furniture company.

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The Place to buy shoes

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Sold by all the leading business houses in Manhattan

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The Journal-Post was the only Kansas City Paper to write up the Aggie-Ames game

13 issues for 15 cents, and worth it

Phone 938 or call 927 Moro

ALL PARKER PENS ARE MADE BY DUFOLO CRAFTSMEN

H. P. Muller

Written with a Parker by H. P. ("Dick") Muller, California's greatest football captain

Take a Look at This Parker D-Q \$3

A New Banded Black Pen A Special Pen for Students

Has large ring that links it to your note-book or a pocket-clip—Free

THE idea of a super-smooth medium priced pen with good ink-capacity and a large ring-end to link to the ring of your note-book originated with students themselves. We acknowledge our indebtedness, and we know their idea is a winner for wherever this new Parker D. Q. has been introduced it has stepped right off in the lead of the medium-priced class.

Moreover, this Parker D. Q. is produced by the makers of the Parker Duofold—everywhere acknowledged as the fountain pen classic. Not only in craftsmanship, but in all mechanical features save the color and point, it is like the Parker Duofold. Yet even the point of this \$3 Parker D. Q. is 14k gold, tipped with NATIVE Iridium and polished to the super-smoothness of a costly jewel bearing. The cap is reinforced by a strong metal girdle—the only pen we know of, of equal size, at less than \$5 with a banded cap.

Try this new Parker D. Q. at any near-by pen counter. It is your idea of a pen—made to the students' own specifications.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, V.I.S. Manufactures also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pens

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Long or Short—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

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ANNOUNCING

The opening of the mail order sale of season tickets for the

Artists Series

1923-1924

The three numbers

NOVEMBER 8—

The Impresario company with Percy Hemus

JANUARY 13—

Albert Spalding, Violinist

FEBRUARY 25—

Elly Ney, Pianist

Season tickets \$2.00 and \$3.00

Reservations now being made. Address Ira Pratt, Music department, K. S. A. C.

Box office in college auditorium opens Monday, October 29

RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

NABOURS COLLECTS GRASSHOPPERS FOR RESEARCH WORK

Aggie Professor Secures Insects in Louisiana and Texas—Is Taken for Prohibition Agent

Dr. R. K. Nabours has returned from a trip through Louisiana and Texas where he has been collecting a fresh supply of southern grasshoppers, and incidentally, he was very much embarrassed by being taken as a prohibition agent by the numerous bootleggers.

This is the fifteenth trip Doctor Nabours has made for the purpose of securing grasshoppers. His first trip was made 15 years ago while he was a student in the University of Chicago. This year he collected the grasshoppers, with their variety of spots and stripes, near Lake Charles, La., and Houston and Austin, Tex.

The grasshoppers inherit their characteristic markings, and as the southern species produce four generations a year as compared to the one generation of the northern variety they are very useful in the research work.

FORCE OF PRESS GROWS RAPIDLY

INCREASE HAS BEEN STEADY FOR 200 YEARS

Prof. N. A. Crawford Tells Journalists of Newspaper Development, in Recent Seminar

That there has been a steady growth in the force of the press in this country was clearly illustrated in the talk made recently by Prof. N. A. Crawford to the students enrolled in industrial journalism.

The press in this country is only a little more than 200 years old. Now it stands sixth among the industries. In 1690 the first newspaper was published in the United States by Benjamin Harris. This paper, Public Occurrences, had but one issue because its editor included too much opinion in its columns and not enough straight facts. The next paper to be established was started in 1704. This newspaper, the Boston News Letter, contained less personal opinion and prejudices in its columns and existed for many years.

There are in the United States more newspapers and periodicals for each person than in any other country. In the United States 10,780 towns publish their papers. There are 2,500 dailies, three-fourths of which are evening editions and one-fourth of which are morning editions. General magazines and periodicals include a total of 150 publications and the farming industry is supported by 500 farm journals. Two hundred and fifty trades and professions are represented and aided by the 5,000 trade, class and technical journals that are printed.

The income of the average paper today is 34 per cent from the subscription price and 64 per cent from the advertising it carries. Advertising in some publications yields as high as 80 per cent of the income.

Professor Crawford in commenting upon these facts stated that he believed within the next 25 years the subscription price to some town newspapers—those located near large cities where the city papers get practically all the advertising—would be between \$10 and \$15. He pointed out that if the expenses could not be paid with the small amount derived from advertising, the subscription price would have to be high enough to pay the expenses of the publication and yield a profit.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's at Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

K. H. A. C. ALUMNI WILL WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS

Catherine and Florence Justin Leave for India

Two K.S.A.C. alumnae, Catherine and Florence Justin, missionaries to foreign fields under the supervision of the Methodist church, spoke at the evening services of the First Methodist church of Manhattan Sunday, October 21.

Catherine was graduated in 1921 and Florence in 1922. They are daughters of Mrs. Jennie Justin, 531 North Manhattan avenue, and sisters of Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics at K. S. A. C., and of Grace Justin, junior in journalism.

They will leave Manhattan the latter part of this week for New York, and will set sail for India November 6.

"PERSONALITY" IS SUBJECT OF HOLCOMBE'S ADDRESS

Public Speaking Professor Talks to Engineers

Prof. R. E. Holcombe of the department of public speaking talked to the electrical engineers recently on the subject of "Personality." He stated that the ability to speak is a necessary element of a good personality. Another one of these elements is a pleasant facial expression, one which gives the impression of frankness and sincerity. Conciseness and clarity are outstanding qualities of good speech.

"Say enough and then quit," said Professor Holcombe. "Ability to speak is something that can be acquired with practice by anyone—no one is born a good speaker."

PROF. L. F. PAYNE EXPLAINS OPERATION OF CAPONIZING

Head of Poultry Department Addresses Vet Medical Association

Prof. L. F. Payne demonstrated the operation of caponizing to the Veterinary Medical association Wednesday. He explained the many pitfalls the operation holds for the beginner, and then demonstrated methods to overcome these difficulties. The importance of poultry diseases was touched upon, and reference made to the fact that Kansas could ill afford to lose the services of poultry disease specialists such as Doctors Beaudette and Davis, who recently went to other states at higher salaries.

The auditorium of veterinary hall was filled to capacity, many visitors being attracted by the opportunity of hearing Professor Payne. In the business meeting following the program a vote of thanks was extended to Professor Payne.

Evans Does Research Work

Prof. Morris Evans of the department of agricultural economics, returned recently from Cottonwood Falls, where he has been assisting H. J. Henny, research assistant in the department of agricultural economics, in experimentation work. These investigations are in regard to data for studies of producing beef on grass, and are being conducted by the United States department of agriculture and the local department of agricultural economics.

Is Assistant in College Cafeteria

Mabel Ginter, '21, has been employed temporarily as assistant in the household economics department to fill the position formerly held by Miss Vinnie Drake, who was married Sunday, October 7, to Deane Akers of Superior, Nebr.

Louisa Moyer of the class of '23 visited recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

See the buffet mirrors for \$10 at Hedge Furniture company.

Alarm Clocks
\$1.25 to \$4.75
Watches \$1.50 and up
Shears, Pocket Knives,
Razors
25c. to \$5.00
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NEW EQUIPMENT IN POWER PLANT

G. R. PAULING IS SUPERINTENDING WORK

Supply System Changed From Direct to Alternating—Walsh-Wagner Tube Boilers Installed

The construction of so many new buildings at K. S. A. C. has given rise to an increase of 20 per cent in the load on the light and heat power plant at the engineering building. For several years a plan has been under consideration to change the electrical supply system from the direct to an alternating current. Just now, on account of the increased load, it was thought a good time to make this change and accordingly a great deal of equipment is being installed at the power plant. The work is under the direction of C. R. Pauling, building and repair superintendent at the college.

All of the new equipment is modern. Two new Walsh-Wagner water tube boilers are to be installed, one in the process of installation now. The other will be installed next year. The one that is going in now is equipped with a Lentz oil burning furnace. One new 400 horse power uniflow engine from the Murray Iron Works of Burlington, Iowa, has been added. A general electric generator of 250 kilowatt capacity and a 100 kilowatt motor generator set have been installed. The generator set will take the alternating current from the electric generator and

change it to a direct current to supply the old equipment that is using direct current now. A modern remote control switchboard with automatic voltage regulation is being installed.

In addition to all this equipment four transformer stations have been constructed at different points on the campus, to which are attached small copper wires carrying a voltage of 2,300 from the power plant. These transformers will step down the voltage to 220 and deliver the current to the various buildings through heavy copper cable. These transformers will afford a great saving of expense in shortening the length of the heavy cable required.

Office Changes Made

A number of changes in faculty offices were made recently in Anderson hall. Professor Burr has moved his office from A69 to A74. Professor Limper of the modern language department has moved into Professor Burr's old office, and Miss Hyde and Miss Willman of the language department now have their office in A70.

New shipment of Polychrome floor lamps. Hedge Furniture company.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses fitted Scientifically

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Phone 1206

A. S. M. E. Met Monday
The American society of mechanical engineers met in regular session Monday evening. Two reels of films furnished by the extension division were shown. At this meeting committees were appointed by the chairman for Royal Purple work, and for promoting the mechanical department at the engineers' open house, which will be held in the spring.

See the buffet mirrors for \$10 at Hedge Furniture company.

Hardware Electrical Supplies Tools
Westinghouse Mazda Lamps
MARTIN-MOORE Hardware & Electric Co.
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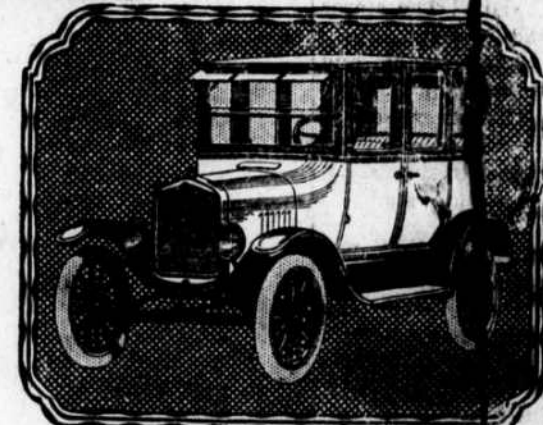
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The Green Bowl Tea Room

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SOCIETY

The annual founder's day banquet of the Delta Zeta sorority was given at the local chapter house Wednesday evening. The tables were decorated in the Delta Zeta rose, and colors rose and green. Toasts were given by Dorothea White; Virginia Reeder, Mable Blossom, Mary Polson, Mrs. Sullenberger and Kate Hassler, toast-mistress. A four course dinner was served after which the local Delta Zeta publication was read by Velma Lockridge.

The faculty and students of the veterinary division will hold an informal reception and open house in the new clinic building for all visiting alumni and former students of the division the night before Homecoming, November 2.

The following program was given at the meeting of the Eurodelphic literary society Saturday, October 20: report on Dulcy, Lucile Wolfe; music, Thelma Coffin; stunt, Margaret Foster; Delphi, Genevieve Tracy and Dorothy Rosebrough.

The Webster literary society met Saturday, October 20, and the following program was presented: music, Herbert Goering; extempo, Tom Stratton; extempo, Ray Stover; current topic, V. E. Fletcher; impromptu; Reporter, George Corbet, H. W. Evans, and Sim Heath.

The following program was given at the regular meeting of the Athenian literary society Saturday, October 20: music, H. P. Mannen; Athenian Messenger, H. Hempker, editor, H. O. Reed and L. H. Combs, contributors; debate, Resolved—That the government should adopt a policy fixing a minimum price for wheat; affirmative, Bernard Conroy and Earl Westgate, negative, Paul Brooks and J. H. Neal; music, C. M. Spencer; judge's report, "Paxy"; Wilkins; critic's report, M. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

Manhattan chapter of De Molay held their annual fall smoker at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. They were entertained by boxing and wrestling bouts. After the program refreshments were served.

The annual fall hike of the Edgerton club was held Friday evening. Mrs. D. W. Gilmore, housemother, chaperoned.

Tobasco, men's dancing fraternity, gave their first dance this season, last Friday. Robinson's orchestra from Salina furnished the music and the dance was given at Elk's hall. The organization plans to give a dance once amonth.

The men's and women's glee clubs were entertained at Recreation center Wednesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock with an informal party given by Miss Edna Ellis and Mr. Otis Gruber. Games were played that enabled the players to get acquainted with each other. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ira Pratt was a special guest.

Miss Effie Eleanor Steele, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in '09, and Mr. J. Russell Baggerly were married September 15 at the home of Miss Steele in Minneapolis. They will make their home at Leslie, Mich.

Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, attended the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association at Wichita last week.

John D. Sumner, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and one of last year's debaters, has enrolled in Wisconsin university. In a recent letter he says that he likes the school very much and is enjoying his work, but would like to be back in K. S. A. C. for the football season.

Sterling Hendricks of the chemistry department was a dinner guest recently at the Delta Delta Delta house.

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HUNT AND BECKWITH TALK TO ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Instructors in Division Address Regular Seminar

The address given at a recent electrical engineering seminar were of particular value to the "electrics" because of the practical knowledge of the two speakers, O. D. Hunt and H. B. Beckwith, both instructors in the engineering division.

Mr. Hunt spoke very interestingly of impressions formed and facts gleaned while helping with the construction of a high power transmission line in the northwestern part of Idaho and the eastern part of Oregon.

Water power is used entirely by Idaho and Oregon in generating electricity, according to Mr. Hunt, and the enormous possibilities for power offered by the Columbia river lie practically untouched, because of topographic obstacles and lack of industries.

Mr. Beckwith, who spent last summer with the Consumer's Power company at Jacksonville, Mich., chose as his topic, "Efficiency of Power Plant Operation." He covered the subject thoroughly, pointing out the places in the plant where losses in power occur, and suggesting methods of remedy.

MUSIC PROFESSORS PLEASE IN FIRST RECITAL, SUNDAY

Concert Given by Misses Warren and Rosemond and Leslie Putnam

The first of a series of recitals by members of the music faculty was given Sunday afternoon, October 21, in the college auditorium. Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department, presented Gladys Warren, pianist, and Leslie Putnam, baritone, assisted by Gertrude Rosemond, accompanist.

Miss Warren, who is well known here, gave three groups which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Putnam, who is new to Manhattan audiences, has already won many friends. He has a rich baritone voice and is a great asset to the faculty. Miss Rosemond added greatly to the success of the concert through her work as accompanist.

Ray Hahn, '22, who is coaching in Norton, spent Thursday and Friday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Initiation Postponed
The initiation service of Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational students' fraternity has been indefinitely postponed because of the absence of the pastor, Dr. W. F. Slade.

Students Visit Feeders' Show
Ten students enrolled in animal husbandry were guests of J. O. Barkley, general manager of the St. Joseph stock yards, at the stockers' and feeders' show last week. The students who attended the show are V. E. Bates, G. F. Ellis, C. C. Huntington; R. L. Scholz; H. E. Skoog; E. Watkins; C. N. Yapple, Albert Mueller Francis McQuiddy, C. H. Chase, and Sam Gatz. Dr. C. W. McCampbell accompanied the party.

Marianne H. Muse, '21, is teaching vocational home economics in the Wilcox Union high school, Wilcox, Ariz.

Walter T. Rolfe, '22, is assistant professor of architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Alabama. Last year he studied for his master's degree which he received from Boston Tech in the spring.

Leona Hanson, a student at K. S. A. C., spent the week end at her home in Randolph.

Hundred Hopes Are Blasted When Idol of Movies Leaves

Charles Ray, the idol of feminine pulses and the cause of masculine jealousy, ushered his wife to the dining room with a grace becoming Louis XVI. Thirty-eight fresh college youths stared in mute anticipation to see if he would eat with his knife—as he does in "Ten Minutes from Broadway," or "Two Minutes to Go."

But, so different from his pictures, Charlie is the nearest to an immaculate and blase man who ever stepped upon Manhattan gravel. He was entertained during his stay here by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and during his visit to the campus Wednesday afternoon he remarked, "By jove! Your campus is wonderful! California has no variety of landscape that can compare with this. And those vines growing on the buildings certainly add to the naturalness of your campus."

To tell the truth, Mrs. Charles Ray—who never browsed her nose in the movies and says she never intends to try—was the life of the party and at dinner at the S. A. E. house she proved to be a real entertainer. Charlie and Mrs. Ray said

they enjoyed their stay in Manhattan very much and as a parting word to the many college would-be-movie actors who rushed for his autograph, Ray left this parting ditty, "To you young boys who are seeking and who must achieve success—Honest and sincere application to any work makes achievement possible."

Mr. Ray said that he is making the present tour to "merely fill in the time" between pictures. He told the college admirers of how he made his debut in the movies and today there are a hundred broken hopes, for Charlie didn't offer to take a

single one with him back to Hollywood.

Ruth Rosebrough and Harriet Balsey, who have been visiting Miss Dorothy Rosebrough, returned Sunday to their homes in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Aubel were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Harold Joy of Salina, former student, visited friends over the week end.

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AGGIES FIGHT!

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Prices to suit every purse

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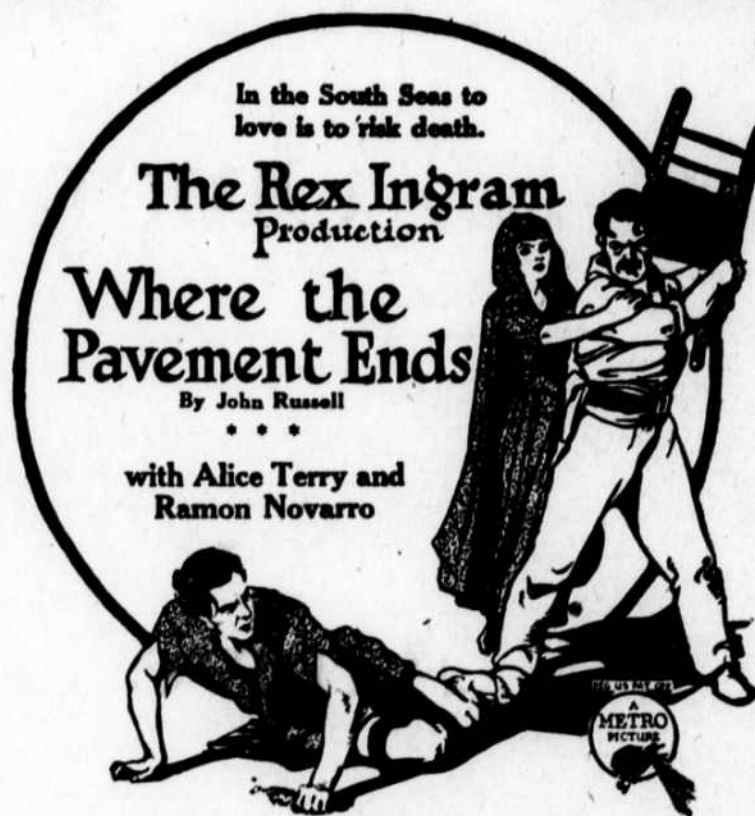
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Charlie Murray in "A Fiddling Fool"

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In addition to regular program with no advance in prices

MONDAY

TUESDAY

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FACULTY TELLS STADIUM "WHY"

ALUMNI OFFICE RECEIVES ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

Stadium Is Necessary If K. S. A. C. Is To Preserve Standing Among Other Colleges

Conviction that K. S. A. C. needs the Memorial Stadium and that it is the privilege and duty of all who benefit from the institution to cooperate in the enterprise, are the two chief reasons given by faculty members and alumni for contributing to the stadium fund. The analysis of purpose was given in a questionnaire recently sent out from the alumni office.

The fact that the stadium is necessary if K. S. A. C. is to preserve her standing among other colleges, and to maintain a high standard in athletics, were emphasized. Equally stressed was the statement that the stadium presented an opportunity for all students, alumni, faculty, and friends to show their loyalty and appreciation.

One answer states it this way: "I believe that the alumni, student body, and faculty, should all give to the stadium fund. There is never much loyalty where there is no substantial sacrifice. The college needs a kind of loyalty that it has never yet had. I believe the stadium project has been the first step in building up a real Aggie loyalty."

Another says: "I gave to the stadium because the college needs a stadium. I believe in athletics and competitive athletics between colleges and universities. Whether we all like it or not, it is easy to see that the school which fails to keep up its athletic contests with other schools must slump and without the stadium we cannot compete with other schools of our class."

Places Cattle on K. C. Market

The animal husbandry department placed some experimental cattle on the Kansas City market this week. These cattle were used in a test to compare the merits of grass feeding and dry lot feeding, and the gains of winter and summer feeding.

The Pi Beta Phi gave a Panhellenic bridge, Saturday, October 20. Two members from each sorority attended.

Y. W. FINANCE CAMPAIGN BEGINS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mary Worcester and Nearly 150 Members Report Pledges

The Y. W. finance campaign will begin Monday afternoon, when all the members of the finance teams will have a supper at the college cafeteria. The drive will continue through Wednesday.

At the Monday meeting reports will be made by Mrs. Fred Boone, chairman of the town committee, Mary Worcester, chairman of the faculty drive, and nearly 150 Y. W. members, on the number of pledges they have obtained. Speeches will be made by Mrs. Hugh Durham, Lois Wildy, Doris Riddell, and Polly Hedges.

Phi Beta Phi Go To Lawrence

The following members of Phi Beta Phi will go to Lawrence to attend the K. U.-Aggie game: Corrine Smith, Gladys Stocker, Alice Carney, Virginia Carney, Meridith Hooper, Lillian Oyster, Nora Yoder, Jeanne Lingenfelter, Em Moore, Capitola Bassett, Faith Martin, Kathryn Moore, Ruth Trinkle, Frances Conklin, Margery Dryden, Beulah Helstrom, Florence Thompson, Marybelle Sheetz, Ruth Holton, Catherine King, Helen King, Mary Higginbotham, Eleanor Dempsey, Helen Eakin, Eva Timmons, and Jean Rankin.

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When you return to Manhattan
we'll be waiting for you*

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PURPLE TEAM OUTCLASSES K. U. ELEVEN

BUT IS UNABLE TO CONQUER ITS ANCIENT RIVALS

M. U. GAME RECKONED HARDEST

Tigers Show That They Have Developed Scoring Punch in Game With Nebraska Saturday—Oklahoma Lacks Power

Although the result of the K. U. Aggie game proved a disappointment to the 5,000 Aggie rooters who witnessed the game, the fact that the Wildcat team outplayed its opponents in every department of the game except the punting, will serve to soothe their minds to a certain extent and help them to wait until the time comes when the Jayhawk is not so lucky.

Jayhawks Completely Outclassed

A glance at the results of the contest will show the completeness with which the Jayhawks were outclassed. The Aggie's yardage, 251 yards from scrimmage to 72 for K. U. was the result of consistent gains which were made almost at will. On the other hand, if three plays are subtracted, a 23 yard run, an eight yard line plunge, and an 11 yard pass, the Jayhawks have but 30 yards remaining on the average of less than a yard to a down for the highly touted Kansas team which held Nebraska to a scoreless tie. The 14 first downs for the Aggies to a mere three for the Jayhawks, and these three the result of the three plays mentioned, will give a good comparison, the nine completed passes of the Aggies for 103 yards standing out in front of the lone Jayhawk pass for 11 yards. The Aggies have already forgotten their little streak of hard luck and are looking forward to winning the remainder of their games. A glance at what the other teams in the valley are doing throws a bright outlook on the Aggie chances to place high in the championship race.

Missouri Is Big Obstacle

Missouri is the biggest obstacle in the Aggie path at present, and Ames is the team which is most feared in the valley. With two wins and a tie to its credit the Ames team is standing out in front of the valley list although Drake has won its only valley start. Ames defeated the Washington U. team by the overwhelming score of 54-7, while Drake was defeating Grinnell by a large margin. The game which will throw a great deal of light on the valley leaders will take place when Ames and Drake tangle. Should Drake defeat Ames, Ames will practically be out of the running while a tie would detract from the standing of both teams.

Oklahoma Lacks Power

Oklahoma does not have the scoring power with which she was credited in earlier games. She defeated the Oklahoma A. and M. college in a hard battle 12-0 Saturday, one touchdown coming as the result of a 99 yard run by Johnson who intercepted a forward pass. K. U., who has shown no offensive power this year, was able to defeat the same team by a score of 9-0 so this lowers the rating of the Sooner eleven.

Four tie games in the valley to date make it difficult to place any team out ahead of another but this week's play undoubtedly will have a bearing on the championship chances of some of the valley leaders.

AS THEY SAW IT

"The feature which impressed me most of all was the apparently intentional roughing of the Aggies by the Kansas tacklers after the progress of the ball had been stopped."—Dr. H. H. King.

"Axline and Stark played the greatest game of their careers. The entire team was wonderful."—A. B. Carney.

"The greatest game I ever saw. No words of praise can express my gratitude to the team and coach for the valiant way in which they fought."—Rev. "Bill" Guerrant.

"Bachman's hat was the best barometer in showing the real progress of the game and what he thought of

the way his warriors were being handled."—Roy Stewart.

"The game was worth coming from Texas to see."—"Bud" Brainard.

"In my estimate Stark made the 'All Valley' team in this game. He was in every play an honest fighting Wildcat. I never expect to see a better game."—C. O. Price.

"It was a rip roaring game as we saw it at the Wareham theater while sitting on the sidelines there."—Ivan Riley.

K. U. bums can be assured of a welcome here next year with a warm cup of coffee and a warm place to sleep."—Dean Cornish.

"The saddest game I ever saw; we should have won."—Mary Flora.

"I don't know what to say. Words fail to express some of my reactions to this game. Everyone knows the Wildcats 'were there,' I believe."—Mike Ahearn.

Seats on Sale Saturday

Season tickets for the 1923-24 Artists series may be secured at the box office in the college auditorium beginning next Saturday, November 3. The announcement that orders would be received by telephone or by personal call during this week, was incorrect. However, reservations by mail are being received.

Fresh Will Meet Friday

There will be a special meeting of the freshman class at the auditorium Friday at 10 o'clock. All freshmen are excused from third hour classes.

Y. W. Helps Earthquake Victims
The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Orpha Russell, is soliciting contributions of clothing for the Japanese earthquake victims.

Any old clothing, dresses, hats, gloves, old stockings, underwear, blankets, etc., will be very acceptable. Any person having anything that might be sent is asked to call the Y. W. office by Friday noon and the contribution will be called for.

STOCK JUDGERS HARD AT WORK

PROF. F. W. BELL IS COACHING TEAM

Students Will Judge at American Royal in Kansas City and International in Chicago

The dropping of seven men from the stock judging squad by Prof. F. W. Bell leaves a squad of 11 men working hard for positions on the team of six to be picked by November 13. Tryouts consisting of regular judging from 4 o'clock until 6 have been carried on among the animal husbandry seniors, the only ones being eligible for this team. To intensify training night judging will probably be begun soon. Men will be dropped from time to time.

The team will judge cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, at the American Royal in Kansas City November 17, and at the International Livestock show in Chicago December 1.

The names of those who made the first rifle are as follows: A. P. Atkins, A. C. Magee, M. L. Baker, H. Moxley, J. B. Buchman, M. D. Roberts, J. L. Farrand, G. R. Wothens, K. L. Ford, B. Wright, E. Hedstrom.

Miss Mary Jackson was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house recently.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER

Phone 1262

Wednesday, October 31

Faculty council meeting—recreation center.

Thursday, November 1

Y. W. C. A. recognition service—recreation center—7-8 o'clock.

American Association of University Women meeting—recreation center—8-10 o'clock.

Regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7:30 o'clock.

W. A. A. meeting—K room—5.

K Women's meeting—K room—5:30.

President Jardine stated yesterday that he would issue no further statement concerning the attack of Pres. P. P. Womer of Washburn college on K. S. A. C. There is no need for any further discussion, according to the president.

AGGIE EXHIBIT TRAIN MAY MAKE EDUCATIONAL TOUR

W. J. Martin Is Making Arrangements With College Officials

Plans are now under way for running an educational train made up of exhibits and speakers from K. S. A. C. over the Union Pacific lines to various points in western Kansas. W. J. Martin, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific railway, was here Wednesday to discuss the plans with college officials. The object of such a train is to present the advantages of diversified farming to farmers in the western counties. If the plans are approved the trip will probably be made November 5-10.

35 ARE ELECTED TO COMMISSION

Y. W. COMMITTEE CHOOSES OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN GIRLS

Lavina Waugh Is Sponsor, Mrs. Jardine and Lois Wildy Are Ex-Office Members

Thirty-five representatives of the freshman class were chosen last week as members of the Y. W. C. A. freshman commission, a group of girls who have shown unusual interest in the Y. W., and who are outstanding in the freshman class. The girls are recommended by upperclassmen, Big Sisters, faculty members, and the Y. W. cabinet. They are elected by a committee composed of the Y. W. cabinet secretary, the undergraduate representative, the Y. W. president, the president of last year's commission, the dean of women, and the general secretary of the Y. W.

Lavina Waugh, sponsor of the commission, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, advisor of the group, and Lois Wildy, general secretary, are ex-office members of the commission, which has an organization similar to that of the Y. W. cabinet.

The purpose of the commission is to develop leadership for future work in the Y. W. C. A., and to promote greater democracy on the campus.

The alumnae of the commission—the freshman commission of last year—will entertain the new girls with a supper at the college cafeteria Wednesday, October 31, at 5:15. Dorothy Roseborough, who was president last year, will act as toastmaster, and other members of last year's organization will speak on the purpose and ideals of the commission. Lavina Waugh will also speak.

The new commission is as follows: Marie Insley, Mildred Leech, Mary Pile, Rachael Wright, Betty Elkins, Marjorie Moody, Helen Humphrey, Margaret Burtis, Mary Marlene Kimball, Em Moore, Kathryn King, Mildred McGirr, Helen Jerard, Ruth Barnhisel, Ruth Faulconer, Ruth Phillips, Mildred Redd, Mildred Wakefield, Bessie H. Smith, Marie Farmer, Betty Pearls, Frances Bond, Mabel Harris, Irene Martin, Claribel Grover, Inez Howard, Ruth Blachly, Irene Elliott, Anna May Williams, Helen Pattison, Marion Harrison, Dorothea Arbutnot, Bertha Lapham, Helen Graham, and Loretta Alexander.

Y. W. TO HOLD RECOGNITION SERVICES THURSDAY NIGHT

Will Begin Special Program and Consecration Services at 7 O'clock

Y. W. C. A. recognition and consecration services will be held in recreation center at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. All new girls as well as the old members are urged to attend. The program follows: special music, Y. W. octette; scripture, Oseola Burt; address, "The Meaning of Our Purpose," Lois Wildy.

Invitations have been issued to all members and the new girls are asked to meet in the east end of Anderson hall a little before seven. All girls are asked to wear light colored dresses if possible.

Elise Arbutnot visited recently at her home in Lebanon.

MANY AGGIES RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

OVER 1,000 SEATS SOLD IN THREE HOURS YESTERDAY

TICKETS ARE ON SALE THIS WEEK

Railroads Make Special Rates, Good from November 2-5—Wampus Cats and Loyalty League Will Put on Stunt

Over 1,000 reserved seat tickets to the Homecoming game with Missouri next Saturday were sold in three hours' time at the athletic office Monday morning, according to Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics.

All Seats Reserved

Bleachers will be placed on the east side and on both ends of the stadium, and all seats including bleachers and stadium, will be reserved. Sections I, J, and K will be reserved for the student body. These reservations may be obtained at the athletic office on the presentation of a student activity card and 50 cents. Tickets which have been reserved must be called for by Thursday evening or they will be put on sale Friday morning and resold.

The largest single orders for tickets have come from nearby towns, where blocks of from 50 to 100 tickets have been reserved.

Team Receives Congratulations

A great number of letters of congratulations on the team have been received at the athletic office from the alumni of the college and it is expected that the largest number of old grads who ever returned to a Homecoming game will attend the Missouri-Aggie contest. A block of 250 seats, in addition to those which have been reserved by private clubs and fraternities for their alumni, has been set aside for these old students who return unexpected or may order through the mails.

Through the courtesy of the railroads, residents of the state may secure fare and a half rates for the occasion. The rates are good from November 2 to 5.

Space Reserved for Cars

Car owners will not be allowed to park their machines around the field or stadium, but ample space has been reserved west of the home economics building and along Anderson avenue to take care of this traffic. Extra street cars will be waiting for the convenience of pedestrians after the game.

The Wampus Cats and Girls' Loyalty league together with the college band, are planning some special stunts, and the cadets of the R. O. T. C. will appear in uniform and form the letters K. S. A. C. between halves.

SHORT COURSE OPENS OCT. 31

CREAMERY FIELD SUPERINTENDENTS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Cream Grading Will Be Emphasized—Eighty-five Delegates Were in Attendance Last Year

The fifth annual field superintendent's creamery short course will be in session at K. S. A. C. October 31, November 1 and 2. The main object of the course, according to N. E. Olson, associate professor of dairying, is to get the field superintendents of the various creamery companies in Kansas and neighboring states together to discuss problems, exchange ideas and be of help to each other generally.

Cream grading will be emphasized this year as it was last. Last year there were 85 superintendents in attendance from seven different states. Thirty-five creamery companies were represented.

The order of program for the three days will be announced later.

A. W. Knott of the dairy department is in Michigan with some of the farmers from Dickinson and Jewell counties. They will buy four carloads of grade dairy cattle.

Brown Bull Will Be Loose on Campus Friday, November 2

Friday morning the Brown Bull will be in our midst, flourishing his crimson covers before our eager eyes. For 25 cents one may obtain a glimpse of the wonders within these covers. If, in the mad rush for a copy of the Bull, some of the weaker of the freshmen lose out, they will have another chance to buy one Saturday at the game, where it will be sold to the Homecoming guests.

Do you know how awful men are? The editor thought they were pretty bad. But until the Aggie pen pushers got busy, she had no idea just how awful they are. In fact, so much material came in at the last minute that some of it had to be saved for the next issue.

If you want to get the latest dope on men, how to work them, and what the girls think of them, bring your quarters Friday.

GRAIN JUDGERS GO TO CHICAGO

WILL ATTEND CONTEST DECEMBER 6

Twenty Men Do Preparatory Work for Final Tryout—Zahnley Coaches Students

Agronomy students interested in grain judging will have an opportunity this year equal to that of the dairy and livestock judging teams. A national intercollegiate grain judging contest will be a feature of the National Hay and Grain show which will be held at Chicago December 6, in connection with the International Livestock show.

The K. S. A. C. team will be composed of three members and one alternate. Only juniors and seniors are eligible. J. W. Zahnley is doing the coaching. At present there are 20 men doing preparatory work previous to the final tryout.

Competitors in the contest will be required to identify samples from all classes of farm products and do market grading and judging of the more important grains and hay.

EXTENSIONISTS' MEETINGS CLOSE

ALL BUT TWO COUNTY AGENTS ATTENDED CONFERENCE

President W. M. Jardine, Dr. H. J. Waters, Dean H. Umberger and Others Address Sessions

The county agent conference closed Friday after a full week of conferences, lectures, and entertainments. All but two of the county agents, and all of the home demonstration leaders were present.

Dr. W. M. Jardine welcomed the extension workers with a brief talk, expressing the appreciation of the college for the splendid work the specialists are doing in getting the benefits of research work to the farmers.

H. Umberger, dean of the extension division, gave an address Tuesday, and Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and former president of K. S. A. C., delivered an address Wednesday at the general conference.

Dr. Margaret Justin's address was on "Research in Home Economics and the Government Plan for Furthering It." Miss Miriam Birdseye, field agent, United States department of agriculture, lectured Friday on the "Development of the Project Idea," and Miss Maude Finley talked on "Developing Leadership."

Much credit for the unusual success of the conference is due Dean H. Umberger, A. F. Turner, George Salisbury, A. L. Clapp, and Miss Ellen M. Batchelor.

Loran Murphy Wins Medal

The medal offered every year by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was presented this year to Loran Albert Murphy, of Burlingame, who had the highest scholastic record made by any engineering freshman last year.

A similar prize is awarded yearly by Sigma Tau to the freshman engineer who excels in grades during his first year.

ANNUAL Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE ON THIS WEEK

CAMPAIGN BEGAN YESTERDAY WITH PEP MEETING

BUDGET FOR YEAR IS PREPARED

Doris Riddell Has Charge of Drive—Mary Worcester Will Solicit Pledges, with Assistance of Faculty Members

"Everybody working, everybody giving"—Y. W. C. A. campaign.

The finance campaign of the Y. W. C. A. began Monday evening with a supper at the cafeteria when 10 girls and their teams, consisting of about 100 girls under the leadership of Doris Riddell, met together for a pep meeting and final instructions for launching the finance drive. Dr. H. H. King of the faculty; Mrs. Hugh Durham, representing the town people; Polly Hedges, Y. W. president; and Lois Wildy, general secretary, spoke at the meeting.

Miss Worcester in Charge

Miss Mary Worcester will visit the members of the faculty this week and solicit their pledges to the annual financial campaign of the college Y. W. C. A. Letters have been mailed to all faculty members announcing the drive.

Dean Mary P. VanZile, Miss Stella Harris, and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, president of the advisory board, will assist Miss Worcester and each of these members has 10 helpers under her direct command. Payments may be made now or on December 3 or February 5.

Budget Is Prepared

The budget for the year is as follows:

General secretary's salary	\$1,600
Stenographer	100
Support of Sec. in S. A.	225
Support of national Y. W.	525
Conference fund	200
Office supplies	145
K book	75
Miscellaneous	100
Committees	470

Total 3,440

The \$225 for foreign work is used to support a secretary in Santiago, Chile. This secretary is the physical educational director and is supported by the college organizations of the Rocky Mountain region.

The conference fund is used to send delegates to Estes Park in August to summer conferences when all the representatives from the Rocky Mountain region and of Southwest region meet. Last summer eight girls and two faculty members from K. S. A. C. attended the conference. The official representatives were Bernice Fleming, Lavina Waugh, Florence True, Queenie Hart, Jennie Horner, Edith Limbocker, Doris Riddell and Lois Richardson.

Delegates Attend Conference

Delegates are also sent to the bi-annual national conference. The first national conference to which K. S. A. C. sent representatives was held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920. The delegates were Irene Dean, general secretary, Elizabeth Circle, and Marcia Seaber. The convention in 1922 was held in Hot Springs, Ark., and the representatives were Irene Dean, Agnes Ayers, Polly Hedges, Margaret Raffington, and Alice DeWitt. The 1924 convention will be held in New York City, from April 29 to May 6. The fund arranged for the Big Sister committee pays for correspondence and for cards sent to the new girls during the summer. Hikes, parties, and the annual breakfast are also paid for out of this fund.

The \$125 for the social committee pays the expenses of Y. W. and Y. M. mixers, a party for all college women, and for the Christmas party given in December. The vespers fund makes it possible to secure interesting out of town speakers for the weekly services.

President W. M. Jardine spoke at a meeting of the agricultural commission of American bankers in Omaha, Nebr., yesterday. He is a member of the advisory board of the council.

Helen Rogier spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Bazaar.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
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Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

IT HAS PROVED ITS WORTH

The Young Women's Christian association of K. S. A. C. declares its purpose to be the following:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

On every hand; the college student finds opportunities for mental development. Books, the wisdom of educated men and women, and well equipped laboratories, are at his service. In order that the physical side of his education be not neglected, there are special departments whose purpose is to teach him to live to the best advantage. The churches foster the religious life of the students, and do their part toward making him well developed morally and spiritually.

But the church cannot fill the place of the Christian organizations on the hill.

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. are many and varied. Its practical influence is felt, directly or indirectly, in nearly every school activity. At the regular vesper services held each Thursday in recreation hall, the students are privileged to hear some of the best speakers.

Employment and rooming house lists are kept in the Y. W. office and by means of this service many college girls find it possible to support themselves, either wholly or in part.

Big Sisters take care of the freshman girls, help them to register, find rooms, become acquainted, and in short do all they can to make the new students feel at home.

The Y. W. C. A. is conducting its annual finance campaign this week. When you are asked to pledge, remember you are supporting an organization which has proved it worth many times over.



Did you ever see so many people who felt low, gloom, and disagreeable? Everyone declares that he had a wonderful time, and yet to look at them one would gather that they had been attending a succession of funerals.

In the interests of better football, and incidentally to safeguard the health of the student body, we suggest that school on Monday be abolished. If people were given sufficient time to recover from these strenuous week ends, just look what a saving of frayed nerves would be effected.

Then, too, this would give the members of the faculty extra time to think up hard quizzes for Tuesday. Every now and then someone passes one of these quizzes that they are in the habit of putting out on Monday.

And it usually doesn't rain on Tuesday.

Posy was supposed to write the last half of this column. But Posy is the champion alibi artist of the department. Today he has an unusually choice one. He sat down on the radiator in the Collegian office a few minutes ago, to use the phone. He had just got as far as—"Is—there?" when the radiator tipped over with him. To add to his troubles, the phone came down on top of him.

Posy regrets to announce that he will not be able to write anything today.

Judge for Yourself

One Hundred Per Cent what? Well, consistency.

Yes, we have no thrills when we sing "Alma Mater." "I know a spot that I love full well" is no less meaningless than "We have no bananas."

Dear old Alma Mater! What do the words "alma" and "mater" mean? But our college has no Latin requirements and all of us know about the terrible war which waged over the question when Daddy Walters was in his prime. Latin was banned forever. Yet here we name our most cherished

anthem in Latin, so the Ag students can't read it.

We aren't bad; not even disloyal to K. S. A. C. From the depths of our heart, believe us, we love the "spot." But why cherish illusions? What, indeed, has smoking on the campus to do with a higher education? As a matter of fact smoking on the campus is no more a tradition than letting K. U. defeat us in football.

"Alma Mater" may be good enough as a college anthem—although we really think we prefer "Yes, We Have No Bananas"—but if we must sing it let us be Loyal Aggies and One Hundred Per Cent Americans and call it "Benign Mother."—One Hundred Per Cent.

I wish to congratulate the Collegian upon the stand taken in its editorial columns on the letter signed "One Hundred Per Cent" which appeared in the Judge for Yourself column.

It is not a difficult matter to "judge for yourself." Traditions are sacred, despite the slurs cast upon them by the high voltage American who was so pleased that the veterinarians were to be allowed to smoke that he needs must write a letter about it.

We are all bound up in tradition. I'll venture that the 100 percenters observe Christmas and has turkey (if he can afford it) on Thanksgiving in addition to his precious cigars and cigarettes. I'll venture that when prayer is offered he succumbs to tradition to the extent of bowing his head and remaining quiet. He lifts his hat to women; he stands when the Star Spangled Banner is played, though he may not know it beyond the first verse.

Every now and then some smartie with a newly acquired idea goes gaily forth with a 10 cent poggon of criticism to vanquish tradition; but because the respect and need for traditions is inherent in humanity, we still have them.

I presume that One Hundred Per Cent is peeved because he cannot study without the stimulant offered by tobacco.

There are those, of course, who regard the Aggie traditions as foolish. Yet even they are shocked when they see some stranger not familiar with college customs walking down the corridor of Anderson hall with his hat on (or serenely smoking a pipe in front of Fairchild.) One Hundred Per Cent may not have a "prognathous" jaw (the spelling for which he probably had to look up in the dictionary), but he really hasn't advanced so far from traditions—except those which happen to interfere with his selfish desires.—Fair Play.

Swimming Class Postponed
Because of the meeting of the Association of University Women, Thursday, the Thursday evening swimming class for women will not be held this week. However, the class will meet as usual next week.—Ruth Morris.

Dr. Slade Begins Lectures
The first of the people's popular services will be held at the First Congregational church, Juliette and Poyntz avenues, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Doctor Slade will begin a fourth annual series of addresses on "Personal Problems of Young People." The special theme for next Sunday evening will be "Who's Your Friend?"

Emma Jellick visited recently at the Phi Omega Pi house, where she attended the installation dance. Clarence Agnew, '23, county agent for Anderson county, attended the extension workers' convention.

Quill Club Meets
The regular meeting of Quill club was held Monday, October 22, and a program of original poetry by Helen Correll and of readings from the works of Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. N. A. Crawford by Miss Mary Polson was presented.

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Tuesday-Wednesday

"The Spider and the Rose"

Alice Lake—Gaston Glass—Robert McKin

Added

Snub Pollard in "Courtship Of Miles Sandwich"

Friday-Saturday

Lincoln T. Carter Melodrama

"The Eleventh Hour"

4 Shows Saturday

Schedule: 3:00, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1
Y. W. C. A. recognition service—recreation center—7-8.

Friday, November 2
Sigma Nu crum dance—10-1.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance—10-1.
Fairchild club dance—10-1.
Farmhouse dance—10-1.

The extension division entertained the county agents at a hard time party in Recreation Monday evening, October 22.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a thimble party Thursday afternoon for their housemother, Mrs. Miller. The housemothers of the other sororities and fraternities were guests.

Mrs. M. Warren of Wichita and daughter, Miss Gladys Warren, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Theta house Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Converse entertained Thursday evening at their home on College Hill.

Dean Mary VanZile and Miss Katherine Hudson were dinner guests at the Klux house Thursday evening.

Miss Edna Streigle, who has been ill for the past few days, is now able to return to her school work.

Farmhouse fraternity announces the pledging of Waldo Aikens, Valley Falls and Frank Hagans, Manhattan, both juniors in dairy husbandry, and J. E. Norton, Grainfield, junior in agronomy.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Davis entertained the members of the English department with a dinner bridge Friday evening. The color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out in the decorations. French baskets tied with blue tulle contained yellow pom-poms. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rocky, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Dr. Margaret Russell, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Lucile Dean, Miss Anna Belle Garvey, Miss Clara Bogue, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Anna Sturmer, Miss Helen Rushfelt, Miss Catherine Bower, Miss Nellie Aberte, Charles Matthews, and Mr. Conover. Bridge followed the dinner.

The Smith County club had a picnic at Wildcat Friday evening, October 19. Those present were Margaret Ahlborn, Eleanor Davis, Mildred Edwards, Nora Mead, Elise Arbuthnot, Gladys Stoops, Myrtle Lenau, May Amon, Bernice Noble, Vivian Venables, Van Venables, Elmer Wanagerin, Randall McIlvain, Cedric McIlvain, Dwight Tracy, Irving Larick, Chester Hommon, and Ward Taylor.

R. Good, P. Travis, W. W. Carpenter, W. E. Bates and G. C. Bartgis of the Phi Sigma Kappa house went to Kansas City for a week end visit after the game Saturday.

Dolly Varner, Blanche Elliott, and Ruth Stewart were guests at the home of Mary Flora in Topeka Friday night.

Bliss R. Bowman, a graduate student last year in the department of agricultural economics, is now with the federal bureau of agricultural economics in marketing work at Fort Worth.

C. G. Bost, graduate with the class of '23, is with the federal bureau of agricultural economics in cotton marketing work, at Memphis, Tenn.

H. H. Laude of the agronomy department, judged agricultural products at the White City Stock show recently. Before returning he examined the cotton experiments at Oswego, Columbus, and Cherokee; the corn experiments at Eureka; and the sorghum experiments in Butler county.

Robert Van Blarcom, '23, spent the week end at his home here.

William F. Smith has been appointed instructor in applied mechanics to take the place of A. D. Conrow who has resigned.

King Vanderbilt and K. B. Bowman of the Phi Sigma Kappa house were visitors in Topeka over the week end.

Emily Shepherd, Betty Elkins, and Helen Alsop spent last week end visiting at their homes in Wakefield.

Bruce Pratt of the Phi Delta Theta house visited recently at his home in Herington.

Grace Long, '23, who is teaching home economics at Smith Center, visited recently at the Fairchild club house.

Prof. J. B. Fitch will be in Hutchinson Wednesday to judge dairy cattle at the Reno county cattle fair. He will address the chamber of commerce at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department was in Gardener Monday, where he addressed a farmer's meeting.

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V. M. Williams will attend the Reno county dairy show Tuesday and Wednesday. He will have charge of the dairy cattle during the contest and will act as judge.

R. H. Lush will attend a dairy meeting at Neodesha Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marian Randles visited over the week end at her home in White City.

Dean Mary P. VanZile and Miss Katherine Hudson were dinner guests at the Klux house Thursday evening.

Erma Jean Huckstead of Junction City spent Sunday at the Klux house. Mildred Russell spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Clarence Agnew was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Friday evening.

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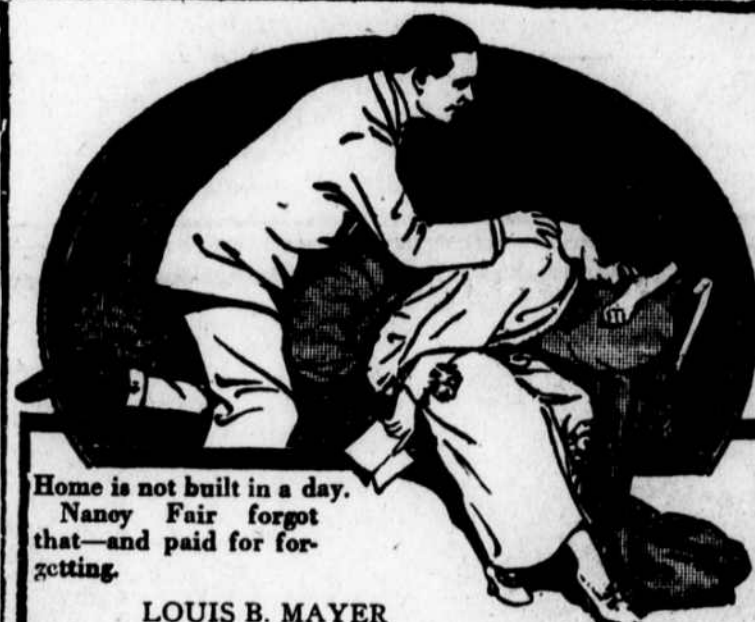
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The Famous Mrs. Fair

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A great American play screened by
A great American director.

Scenario by Frances Marion

Directed by Fred Niblo

Friday

Saturday

DOROTHY DALTON in "The Law of the Lawless"
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All This Week

MARJAH

He knows all—Sees all—Tells all—See him—Hear him—Ask him
Daily: 4:15 8:30 10:15—Ladies Special Matinee Wednesday
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AGGIE MAT MEN WRESTLE DAILY

**JOE GREER OF AMES IS COACH-
ING TEAM**

**New Coach Is Heavyweight Champion
of Western Conference—Received
Training at Ames**

About 25 men are working out daily for the college wrestling team, which is being coached by "Joe" Greer, vocational man, senior in veterinary medicine, who volunteered his services to the college.

Coach Greer was a member of the Ames team last year and won the western intercollegiate heavyweight championship. He received his training from Coach Meyer of Ames, who is recognized as one of the foremost wrestling coaches in the west.

It is the plan of the athletic department to have intercollegiate wrestling this year. So far a schedule has not been arranged, but meets with Kansas university, Ames Aggies, Nebraska university and Oklahoma A. and M. are almost certain.

There will be an intramural

wrestling meet about the first part of the next year and the winners will probably be the ones who will represent the Aggies.

Coach Greer asks that all would-be wrestlers report at once and try out for the team. The first meet will be about February 2, and there are only three months left in which to get in shape.

Several of last year's wrestlers are out for the squad and prospects for a winning team are bright.

Sweaters bearing the letters "W.K." will be awarded to men who make the team and can fulfill the requirements.

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Directed by James Cruze

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Indian surprises and massacres

Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains
resounds the love that conquered death and the faith
and honor that won an empire

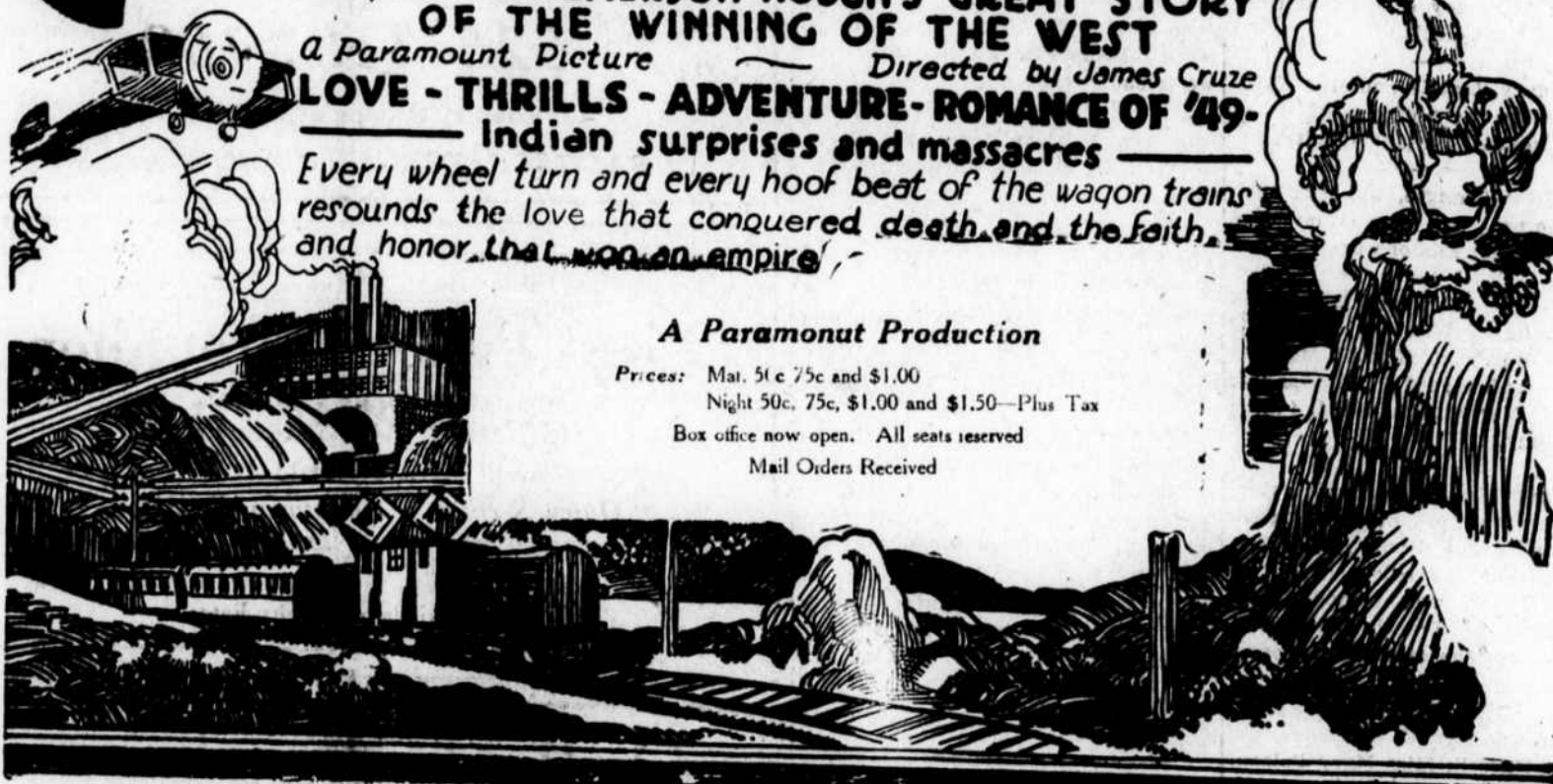
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Elly Ney, Pianist, February 25



The Impresario Opera Company in Mozart's Famous Opera Comique, No. 101 at 8



Albert Spaulding, Violinist

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ARTISTS SERIES

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Reservations are now being made by mail. Address Ira Pratt, K.S.A.C.

FROSH PLEDGE OVER \$15,000 TO STADIUM

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HELD AT 10 THIS MORNING

SEVEN TEAMS TO CAMPAIGN

First Time in History of School That Class Has Taken Such Spontaneous Action—Committees Are Appointed

Taking the initiative themselves, the freshmen met in a special assembly at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of making the class of '27 the first to be unanimously represented on the Stadium roll of honor. Three hundred and seventy-three freshmen pledged \$15,002, and other members of the class will be given an opportunity to contribute in the intensive campaign among freshmen which will begin Monday.

Spirit of Class Praised

It was a splendid meeting. The spirit of the class was highly praised by each speaker. Dr. H. H. King, Coach C. W. Bachman, and Dr. Howard T. Hill made short talks and were greeted with enthusiastic responses. Doctor King explained the Stadium idea and the plan of the Stadium itself. "Bach" delivered one of his classic heart to heart orations and elicited a burst of enthusiasm similar to that after his famous talk of two years ago.

The contribution angle was discussed by Doctor Hill, who appealed to each member of the class to give something, and to "get in on the greatest cooperative enterprise K. S. A. C. has ever attempted." "The big thing," he said, "is not how much you are able to give, but just that you give something."

It is the first time in the history of K. S. A. C. that a class has taken such spontaneous action, and if the spirit shown this morning by the newest members of the Aggie family may be taken as a criterion, an altogether new type of loyalty has been introduced into K. S. A. C.

Committees Appointed To Campaign

The committees that will carry the campaign over the campus in a final effort to make the freshman representation unanimous, follow:

- Team 1—Hoyt Purcell, chairman, Fred Shideler, Forrest Brumm, Jack Larkspur, Earl Cross, Wilbur Ends, Leo Tauer, Gene Stevens, Lewis Walker, George Jabling.
- Team 2—Elizabeth Hannah, chairman, Ruth Wilson, Irene Martin, Janice Brown, Mary Leaman, Mildred Russell, Frances Richards, Alma Cross, Lenore Cross.
- Team 3—F. A. Frey, chairman, James Hacker, Wayne Frey, Glen Askney, Cecil Foote, June Perkins, Lyle Westward, Robert Laptad, and Gibbs.
- Team 4—Ross Hurley, James Murphy, Francis Pierce, Ted Perrin, John Costello, Leslie Hinkle, Homer Reppert, Arthur Bauerfend, Wilford Binford.
- Team 5—A. A. Axtell, chairman, O. E. Earl, H. H. Brown, W. G. Fritz, Orval Evans, C. D. Evans, Herbert Evans, Emmett Nixon, Charles Henderson, H. Scheren, C. James.
- Team 6—Richard Elliott, Eldon Finley, Bob Francis, Fred Mahan, Cecil Archer, William James, Rodney Rhodes, M. Murphy, Forrest Whan, D. Davis, Vall Butterfield.
- Team 7—Ed. Overall, Lucille Maust, Earl Herrick, E. D. Gray, John Moyer, Mildred Wakefield, Robert Hall, Carleton, Mitchell, Ralph Karns, Kate King.

STUNTS FOR AGGIE POP ARE SUBMITTED TO COMMITTEE

Virginia Deal Is Business Manager—Kate Hassler Publicity

All stunts for Aggie Pop have been submitted to the committee and the preparation of the program is going forward, with Virginia Deal as business manager and Kate Hassler, publicity manager. Elizabeth Van Ness and Evelyn Colburn have charge of the variety stunts which will be given between numbers.

Copy for one stunt was turned in without a name, and the committee would appreciate knowing the author of the article.

Mildred Johnson, stenographer in Miss Martha Pittman's office, has resigned because of ill health, and Miss Marie Hughes has taken her place.

Dr. J. O. Hughes is in Burlington, where he will give a talk on nutrition. He will return Saturday.

Assoc. Prof. H. A. Shinn
Prof. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department is a new member of this year's faculty. Because of the enlargement of the department Mr. Shinn was appointed as associate professor to handle the work in extemporaneous speaking. In 1916 Mr. Shinn was graduated



H. A. SHINN

from the University of Kansas with an A. B. degree. He has been teaching there for the last five years and last year was acting head of the department of public speaking.

He came to the Kansas State Agricultural college because he likes the general interest shown by students and faculty in public speaking work. He is interested in seeing more people take the advanced courses in the department.

Another reason for Mr. Shinn's coming to Manhattan was his interest in Dr. H. T. Hill, who is head of the department. Doctor Hill and Professor Shinn have been friends for the past 10 years, having become acquainted while Doctor Hill was teaching at the University of Kansas.

Professor Shinn has traveled with the Redpath Horner chautauqua for the last five summers. He has done superintending and lecturing work in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, and Kansas.

AGGIE COLORS OVER STADIUM

FIRST FLAG RAISING WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Doris Riddell, Colonel of Senior Class, Will Receive Colors from Cadet Corps

The first Stadium flag raising will take place just before the game tomorrow when Doris Riddell, honorary colonel of the senior class, will be presented with the Aggie colors by a colonel and a lieutenant colonel of the cadet corps.

The cadet companies will be drawn up in regimental formation facing the Stadium while the ceremonies take place. After the flag has been given to Miss Riddell, the cadet officers making the presentation will act as color guards and accompany her to the top row of the Stadium where she will raise the Aggie colors. A special flag pole has been erected for the event. As the flag is being run up the band will play "Alma Mater."

The teams will then come on the field and the game will start as soon as the "army" is stored away in its regular place. Between the halves of the game the Wampus Cats will hold the attention of the crowd for a time, and there will also be a display of a Kansas sunflower from the west side of the home economics building. The Girls Loyalty league will be responsible for this stunt and it is expected to dazzle the eyes of the Missouri Tiger.

The following Delta Zetas attended the game at Lawrence: Misses Dorothea White, Aletha Crawford, Mary Jensen, Marie Gilmore, Kate Hassler, Winifred West, Hilmarie Freeman, Edith Norris, Virginia Reeder, Bernice Fleming, Grace Samson, Marie Henkel, Mildred Wakefield, Mable Blossom, Betty Ruth Smith, Ella Wilson, Madge Lock, Patricia Smith, and Velma Lockridge.

Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, spent the past week in El Dorado on business.

Mildred Jenkins of Carthage, Mo., is visiting Mildred Moore at the Klitz house this week.

"GRID GRAPH" SHOWS GAME PLAY BY PLAY

SCORE BOARD MAY BE PURCHASED BY SIGMA DELTA CHI

IS OPERATED BY ELECTRICITY

Will Be Used at Football Party Saturday, November 10, When Aggies Play Grinnell—Cost Is \$1,250

An electrically operated board, which reproduces mechanically every play that can be made upon a football field, is being brought to the college by Sigma Delta Chi, the men's journalism fraternity which sponsors the football parties whenever the Aggie Wildcats play out of town. The Grid Graph, as it is called, will be used at the football party Saturday, November 10, when the Aggies play Grinnell.

Used in M. V. Schools

The Grid Graph is the type of electric football board that is being used in all Missouri Valley schools to reproduce the games that are played away from home. A man on the gridiron sends the detailed reports to an operator behind the board. This operator merely presses keys to reproduce the game, play by play.

For example, if Stark passes to Swartz for a 20 yard gain, an electric light flashes the pass from the original position to the exact position where it is caught and then to where it is carried. At the same time a signal shows that the pass was from Stark to Swartz.

No Announcer Necessary

No announcer is necessary. The entire story is told just as if the audience were actually sitting on the field of conflict. The board is quite large and can easily be read from all parts of the auditorium.

Sigma Delta Chi has not purchased the Grid Graph as yet. It is being brought here on approval by a member of the company and after a demonstration has been made for the Grinnell game, Sigma Delta Chi will secure expressions from the student body. If the sport fans feel that the board is much better than the present method of reproducing the games, the Grid Graph will be purchased.

Purchase Price \$1,250

Due to the fact that the rental charge of the board is extremely high, and the purchase price still higher—\$1,250—the admission to the Grinnell game will be 50 cents. As usual a fourth of the proceeds will be given to the Stadium fund.

Over 700 persons attended the Ames football party and over 1,200 attended the K. U. party given by Sigma Delta Chi last week end. All students, townspeople, and visitors are especially invited to attend the Grinnell game, because the purchase of the improved Grid Graph depends upon the support accorded the event.

EGG SHIPPERS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN MANHATTAN

College Will Bring Feeding Experiments to Conclusion Saturday

Members of the Kansas Egg Shippers' association will meet in Manhattan tomorrow for the first time. George Latham, Ottawa, is president of the association, and Ralph Bear, Topeka, is secretary. Following a short business meeting, there will be an inspection trip of the college, and of the poultry department.

Two feeding experiments will be brought to conclusion at this meeting. One of the experiments is to determine the effect of sunlight on fattening rate and bone strength of chickens. The other experiment consists of feeding the birds tobacco dust to counteract intestinal worms, prevalent in chickens under packing house conditions. The results of both of these experiments have been successful so far.

Y. W. Helps Jap Sufferers

Anyone wishing to contribute clothing to the Japanese sufferers is asked to call the Y. W. C. A. office, before Saturday evening. Arrangements will be made to call for any contributions.

Score Comparisons Dispel Idea of an Aggie Jinx on M. U.

There is no such thing as the much talked of "jinx" on Missouri. Comparison of scores since the Aggies first played Missouri in 1909, shows that the honors are even with a very small margin in every case.

The Aggies played Missouri eight games in the past 14 years, and the scores are as follows: 1909, Missouri 3, Aggies 0; 1914, Missouri 14, Aggies 3; 1915, Missouri 0, Aggies 0; 1916, Missouri 6, Aggies 7. No games were played with Missouri in 1917 and 1918, because of the war. When the Wildcats again played the Tigers in 1919, the final score was 6 to 6, the Aggies having held the strongest team in the valley to a tie. In 1920 Missouri defeated K. S. A. C. 10 to 7, but revenge was again the Wildcat's in 1921 when the Aggies won 5 to 7. In 1922, with the dope favoring the Missourians, the Aggies took the long end of a 10 to 14 score.

These scores, besides showing that the Missouri jinx is unreal, bring out the interesting feature that the teams of the two schools have always battled to a close score.

Perhaps the so called Missouri jinx has come to us from the triangular results of the Jayhawk, Tiger, and Wildcat games. In years when K. U. has defeated the Aggies and Missouri has walloped the Kansans—thus making all dope favor the Tigers—the Aggies have succeeded in defeating the Missourians. But the game Saturday will prove that two great teams will fight for 60 long minutes—the victor being unaided by any Old Man Jinx.

ELECT ADVISORS FOR S. S. G. A.

FACULTY COUNCIL HELD FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

M. M. Williamson Heads Discipline Committee—Albert Dickens Advisor

The faculty council held a meeting in recreation center Wednesday evening, October 25. Names of faculty advisors for the various committees of S. S. G. A. and student organizations were announced as follows: committees—discipline—M. M. Williamson, Kansas City, Mo., chairman; Prof. Albert Dickens, advisor; calendar—Bernice Fleming, Wakefield, chairman, Miss Emma Hyde, advisor; social affairs—Wilbur Cole, Manhattan, chairman, Dr. H. H. King, advisor; points—Alice Marston, Wilmington, Del., chairman, Grace Derby, advisor; finance—Paul Vohs, Oswatimie, chairman, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, advisor; pep—Arthur Stark, Goodland, chairman, Dr. H. T. Hill, advisor; organizations—Girls' Loyalty league, Grace Derby, men's K fraternity—Prof. M. F. Ahearn; intersociety council—Dr. H. T. Hill; W. A. A.—Myra Wade; Y. M. C. A.—Dr. A. Holtz; Y. W. C. A.—Lois Wiley; Women's Panhellenic, Mary Polson; men's Panhellenic—Dr. H. H. King; federation of cooperative clubs—Prof. Eric Englund; senior class—Prof. H. W. Davis; junior class—Emma Hyde; sophomore class—Prof. H. A. Shinn; vocational school—Prof. A. P. Davidson.

Dean Mary P. VanZile is chairman of the faculty council.

Margaret Gillette, who is teaching home economics in Junction City, visited recently at the Kappa Delta house.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Friday, November 2
Zeta Kappa Psi meeting—recreation center—5 o'clock.
Pep meeting—Auditorium—7:30.

Saturday, November 3
Alumni and student mixer—Nichols gymnasium—7-9 o'clock.

Monday, November 5
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7-8 o'clock.
Quill club meeting—Prof. H. W. Davis' office—7:30.

Tuesday, November 6
S. S. G. A. Council meeting—7 o'clock.

HOMECOMING PLANS SHOW AGGIE SPIRIT

WILDCAT-TIGER BATTLE IS BIG EVENT ON SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

"Bike" Race at 1:15

All entrants in the big intramural bicycle race will report at the corner of Blumont and Manhattan streets at 1:15 sharp tomorrow afternoon. There the contestants will be given numbers and a motor car will lead the pedalling procession over the course. The riders will cross the finish line at the north goal post in the stadium just before the kick off for the football game with Missouri.

This unique race was added to the calendar of contests for which medals and points are awarded at the first meeting of the Intramural association this fall.

DR. TAYLOR IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

WHEAT EXPERT OF LELAND STANFORD GIVES ADDRESS

Speaker Believes America Should Discontinue Exportation of Wheat To Make Production Profitable

"The real wheat problem," said Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, in his address to the students of K. S. A. C. in chapel Thursday morning, "is not how are we going to contrive to raise wheat in the present volume at the same export price and make money but how and when are we going to quit exporting wheat altogether." Doctor Taylor is president of Leland Stanford university and has made the wheat problems of the world his specialty. He is probably the best posted man in the world on the wheat conditions today.

"There are three reasons why we must get out of the exporting of wheat if we are to make domestic production profitable," the speaker continued. "First, our competitors can raise wheat much cheaper than we can. They are in a semi-extractive state of development, they have much less money in land, their labor costs are lower, and their standards of living are certainly not as high as ours. In no country is the cost of production per bushel within 10 or 15 cents as high as ours. And they will be able to produce at a lower cost for many years to come."

"In the second place our competitors export better wheat than we do. We do not raise enough good wheat to supply our own needs because the people demand such a high quality of flour. So we export non-descript wheat—wheat that has been penalized in American markets. All the other countries export their best wheat because their domestic requirements are so low and their populations so much less than ours. This condition too will exist for many years to come."

"Every other country besides India has to export wheat every year or become solvent in world debts. Every year they must pay from \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 interest on debts and they pay it in exports, chiefly wheat. These countries have to sell their wheat at any price, and there is no relieving of this condition."

"The formulation of plans by which we may reduce wheat acreage," Doctor Taylor said in conclusion, "until we get out of the exporting business altogether, is the problem of the day."

Notice: Cadet Corps

The cadet corps will fall in at 1:15 o'clock, Saturday afternoon to march to the Stadium. The Saturday and Monday morning battalions will fall in north of the gymnasium while the Monday afternoon battalion will form in the regular place in the gymnasium. Cartridge belts will not be worn. This formation is voluntary but every cadet who wishes to see the game and get a choice seat should be on hand in uniform.

Edra Gaston of Wakefield, visited Velma Lockridge at the Delta Zeta house.

ENTIRE CAMPUS IS OPEN HOUSE

Organizations Compete for Decorations Prize—K. C. Star To Broadcast Game Results—Bicycle Race Is Feature

THE HOMECOMING PROGRAM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Open house, the whole campus. Dairy day, Waters hall, celebrating opening of new dairy quarters.

Veterinary open house, new veterinary clinic building. Pep meeting, auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Veterinary smoker, new clinic, for vets and friends, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Open house, the whole campus. Alumni open house, recreation center.

11:30 a. m.—Luncheon, cafeteria, for Kansas editors.

1:45 p. m.—Stadium flag-raising.

2 p. m.—Aggie-Missouri football game.

Editors guests of college for game.

7 p. m.—All Aggie mixer, gymnasium.

Social events by fraternities, literary societies, and clubs begin at 9 o'clock.

The annual Homecoming day will be a real expression of Aggie spirit this year, and the students are adding several new features to express their welcome to the "old grads" and visitors.

Homecoming Game With M. U.

The ninth annual Homecoming game will be played with Missouri and promises to be one of the biggest games of the valley this season. Reservations will fill the Stadium and bleachers will be placed at the ends to accommodate the crowd. A block of 250 tickets, in addition to those which have been reserved by clubs and fraternities, has been set aside for those old students who may return unexpectedly or may order through the mails without making any seat reservations. A special rate is being granted by the railroad company to residents of the state on any railroad running to Manhattan.

Manhattan business men are backing the Aggies and showing the Aggie spirit by decorating the town with the college colors to welcome the visitors. Uniform drapes will be used on the street decorations but all the business houses will work out their own schemes of gala attire.

Organizations Decorate Houses

The fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations are competing for the best display of decorations at their chapter houses in welcoming the graduates and other visitors. A loving cup will be given to the organization which wins the approval of the judges.

The entire campus will be an open house for the visitors. Several departments are holding departmental open house and all fraternities, literary societies, and clubs are holding special meetings of welcome for the returning graduates.

Alumni headquarters are to be established in Recreation center, Anderson hall, and all returning alumni are invited to drop in, get acquainted, and leave their names and present addresses. A general mixer in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, will offer further opportunity to renew old friendships and to form new ones. All students and faculty as well as alumni, are invited to the mixer.

K. C. Star Broadcasts Plays

"All the atmosphere of the Kansas Aggie-Missouri game, at Manhattan, Saturday, will be broadcast by W D A F," according to Leo Fitzpatrick, radio editor of the Star, who will be here in person to cover the game. "The cheering, the band music,

(Concluded on page eight)

BOTANIST FINDS RARE SPECIMENS

GATES DISCOVERS GAMETO-PHYTE-BEARING Equisetum

Plants Were Found on Kansas River
—Will Be Used in Local Research Work

Down on the banks of the Kansas river Prof. F. C. Gates, of the college botany department, has discovered several specimens of equisetum, one of the varieties of horse tails or scouring rushes, which have developed gametophytes, a green growth close to the ground.

The only other occasion on which gametophytes were found was in 1875 near Cornell, when specimens were discovered and all those available were sold to colleges over the country. They were the only plants which have been used to study this oddity.

The search for the gametophyte is a continuous process among botanists of the country. A member of the botany department of Michigan university has made a search for seven days each year for 50 years and has never discovered it. The search has been kept up here for 30 odd years, for 17 years under the supervision of Professor Gates. It is safe to say that not one out of 10,000 botanists has ever seen this growth.

The specimens were found down in the mud along the Kansas, south of town. The development of the gametophyte seems to be peculiar to small areas, since very few of the plants around each space have developed it. A plant with this development does not necessarily reproduce like plants. It is probable that there will be no specimens to be found in this spot next year.

Scientists have always known that theoretically these gametophytes should be present but they are actually not discovered once in 50 years and scientists are searching for the reasons. The Kansas specimens will be carefully collected and used in local research work, although the real value arises from their scarcity.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater.
1314

Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

Committees Appointed To Choose Delegates to Y. M. Convention

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets was held in the home economics rest room last week. The student friendship fund was discussed and the following committee appointed to have charge of it: Karl Wilson, chairman; Bernice Fleming, Phyllis Burtis, Dr. A. A. Holtz and Miss Wildy.

A committee was also appointed to choose delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., December 28, 29, and 30. The committee consists of Jim Parker, chairman; President W. M. Jardine, Dean VanZile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Florence True, Mildred Moore, Miss Wildy, Alvan Banman, W. E. Guerant, Floyd Davidson, B. A. Rogers, and Mary Jane Clark.

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS IN AGRONOMY MAKE K. C. TRIP

Visit Board of Trade and Industrial Plants

About 24 students and instructors of the department of agronomy, including Prof. R. M. Green's class in marketing of farm products, Prof. C. O. Swanson's class in milling, and Prof. J. W. Zahnley's class in grading and judging, made a trip to Kansas City Friday.

One of the most interesting places visited was the Kansas City board of trade. There the students observed the actual grading of grains and followed the samples to the cash tables. They had the opportunity of talking with several commission men and one of the members of the board of trade explained the future market.

Other places visited were the Loose-Wiles factory and Campbell's bakery, where the various manufacturing processes were explained; the Lyle mills and the Midland mills of North Kansas City where the most up to date methods of milling are used; the Terminal elevator and Armour Elevator A, one of the largest in the United States, where the rapid handling methods were observed. A short visit was also made to the stock exchange and yards.

There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. frivol.

OVER 200 TAKE RURAL COMMERCE

DEPARTMENT SHOWS GREAT INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

New Course Prepares Students for Business Career—Is in Harmony with Spirit of K. S. A. C.

The rural commerce course, organized at K. S. A. C. three years ago, has made greater advances in enrolment and subjects taught in the curriculum than any other course on the hill. There are over 200 students enrolled in rural commerce, in addition to a great number who are taking subjects from the curriculum of rural commerce as electives.

Three years ago the course in rural commerce did not have a place in the annual catalog, but was announced in a small four leaf folder under the heading Rural Commerce and Business Administration. Today it is announced in a prominent place in the catalog and the curriculum which it offers compares favorably with similar courses offered in other colleges.

Perhaps the first man on the hill to urge the organization of a commerce course was Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology. For several years past he has recommended such a course and the correctness of his judgment has been proved by the large number of students who enrolled in rural commerce as soon as it was offered by the college.

"This course is in harmony with the spirit of K. S. A. C. and the general trend of a college education as a whole, which is to combine theory with practice and give courses and instruction in harmony with the needs of students when they enter what is called practical life," said Doctor Kammeyer. "A student who takes this course ought to be better prepared for a business career than he would be without it or with only a broad education. This rural commerce course contains subjects which are vital to the fundamental needs of all business and citizenship. Government is more and more becoming a business, hence any pre-

paration for business will be a preparation for government, which is the biggest business of all."

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS
ELECTS KNOTH AND CLAREN

Will Make Preliminary Plans for Annual Field Day

At a meeting of the Manhattan chapter, officers reserve corps, held Tuesday evening, October 23, Prof. E. A. Knott was elected vice president and Major E. L. Claren, treasurer.

The program committee of which Major C. A. Chapman is chairman was instructed to formulate preliminary plans for the annual Field day which will be sometime in May. This will be the second event of its kind held here. The first one held last year attracted a crowd of about 6,000 to the stadium.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Three
Mu chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, held initiation Tuesday evening in the club room for Maxine Ransom, Hilda Frost, and Alice Paddleford. After the initiation a dinner was held at the Hotel Gillett.

Virginia Messenger, '23, who is teaching home economics in Wakefield, spent last week end with her parents in Manhattan.

There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. frivol.

Annual W. A. A. frivol, November 10.

FOURTH ANNUAL SERIES

Addresses by Dr. Slade on

Personal Problems of Young People

Subject, Sunday Eve., Nov. 4

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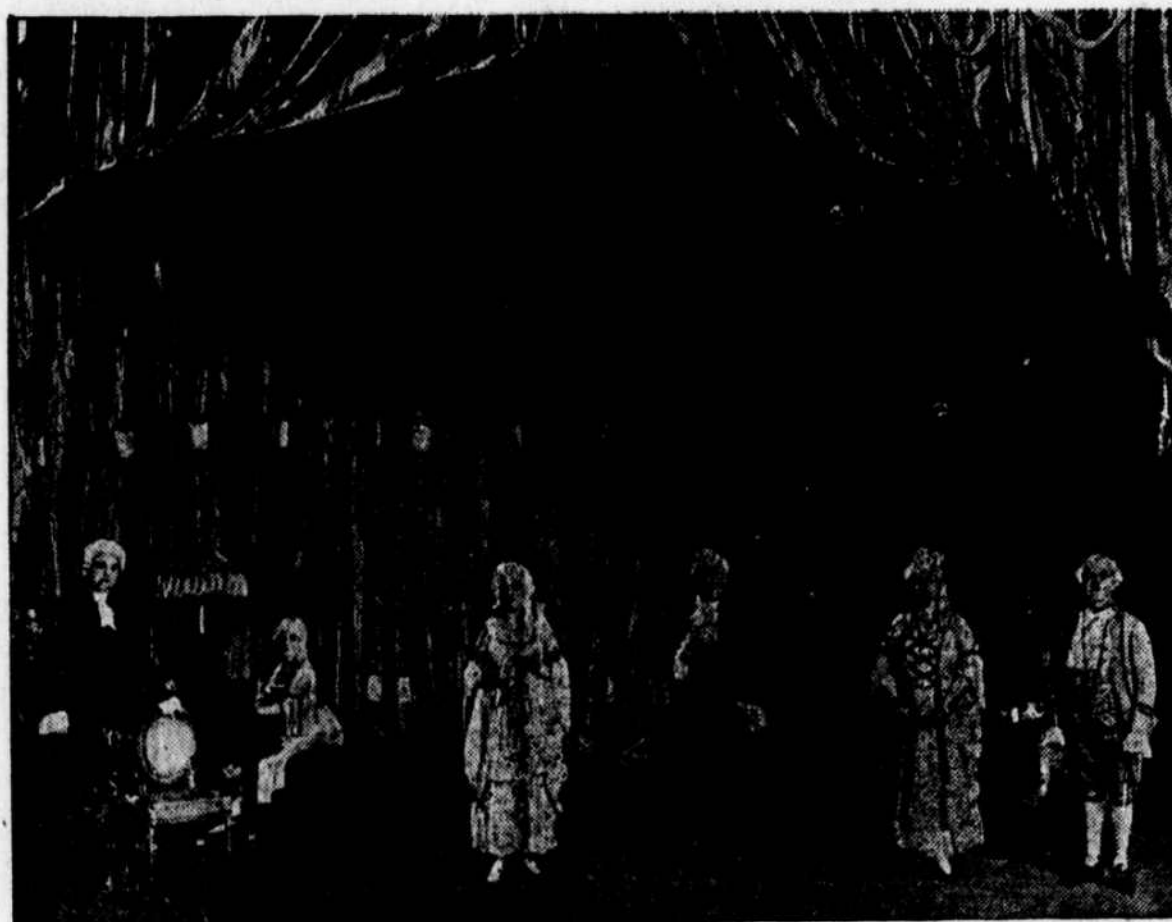
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H. E. STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

UPPERCLASSMEN GUESTS OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS DEPT.

Miss Leazenby, Miss Carp, and Miss Bishop Give Talks on Choosing Vocation

The members of the department of household economics entertained the junior and senior students in the division of home economics Tuesday afternoon, October 30. Talks were given by members of the staff, explaining how the courses offered in the department are helpful in preparing for a vocation.

Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby spoke on child welfare work and told of the positions in the social service field open to women with home economics and sociological training. She told something of the work of the Visiting Housekeepers' association in Detroit, and similar organizations with which Aggie graduates are working.

Assoc. Prof. Effie May Carp told of the opportunities open to women with institutional training as directors of cafeterias or tea rooms. Among the outstanding graduates, she mentioned Alice Mustard, '21, who has charge of the food service for the dormitories at the Washington State college, Pullman, Wash. and Rosalie Godfrey, '18, director of the Commons at the University of Missouri. Miss Godfrey formerly had entire charge of the food service for the Grace Dodge hotel, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Helen A. Bishop told of positions in banks and large hotels open to women who have had training in the economic side of home life. Miss Jean S. Dobbs spoke on nursing as a profession, and explained the five year course in home economics and nursing offered by the division of home economics in affiliation with the Charlotte Swift memorial hospital.

This course leads to the degree of bachelor of science in home economics and a diploma in nursing, and fits persons for positions as hospital superintendents, public health nurses, school nurses, and nurses who do educational work among families of tubercular cases but are not required to give bedside care.

GAMMA PHI DELTA IS NAME OF LATEST LOCAL SORORITY

Mary Mason Is Housemother—Active Members Number 11

The Fairchild club, which was organized six years ago as a cooperative club, has recently been made a local sorority, known as Gamma Phi Delta. Miss Mary Mason, alumna member and instructor in household management, is the housemother. The active members are Margaret Raffington, Dorothy Rosebrough, Elmira King, Lois Clark, Emma Scott, Mary Chilcott, Marian Harrison, Emma Rehman, Katherine Welker, Catherine Bernheisel, Helen Blair, Mabel Mitchell, Mary Lowe, Ruth Long, Josephine Brooks. Pledges: Bella Robertson, Frances Bond. Alumnae members in town are: Mrs. Otis Johnston, Donna Silket, and Luella Sherman.

Passes Bar Examinations

Earle W. Frost, '20, successfully passed the Missouri bar examinations which were held September 17, 18, and 19. He is now located with William E. Byers, lawyer, 1121 Commerce building, Kansas City, Mo.

Pratt into Commercial Field

Harold A. Pratt, formerly of the college horticulture department faculty, has resigned his position with the department of floriculture of Cornell university and is now engaged in a commercial floral shop at 214 Seneca street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Y. W. Outlines Social Service Plans

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. has taken over the work of providing flowers and magazines for those who are without them at the Charlotte Swift, College and Parkview hospitals. The committee also plans to give a Thanksgiving program to the Oddfellows home orphans. The Y. W. C. A. octette furnishes music for this program and for the programs and serenades given at the hospitals.

Nichols Transferred to Cleveland

R. C. Nichols, former student, and business manager of the Collegian last year, has been transferred from the Kansas City office of the Capper publications to the Cleveland office.

Clay Laude, a graduate of K. S. A. C., who has been in the Denver office of the Aetna Life Insurance company, has been transferred to Kansas City where he will have charge of the Kansas City office.



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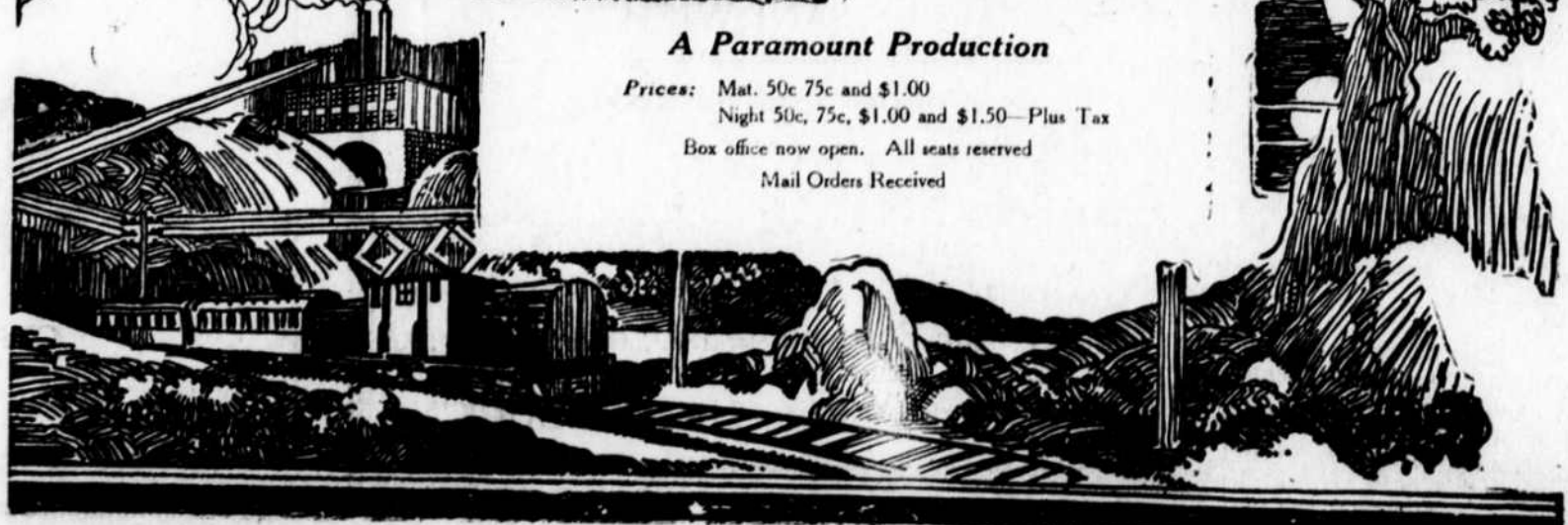
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The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
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Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

A hint to those who would do their Christmas shopping early, from a woman's magazine of 1886: "Book-Mark—A nice present for a gentleman. Materials: One third of a yard of satin ribbon, with a spray of flowers painted on, and here let me say to those who cannot paint that at all art stores can now be purchased flowers and other designs that can be transferred to silk and other suitable material by simply dampening and pressing with a warm flatiron. The cost is trifling."

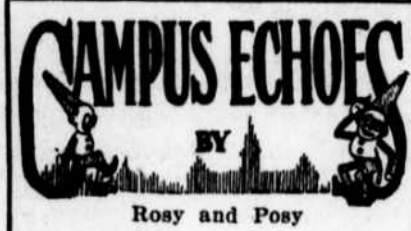
Imagine the delight of the gentleman who found the book-mark on Christmas morning—one-third of a yard of dainty blue satin, with pink flowers painted on. His happiness could only be equalled by the satisfaction of the donor, who no doubt made a good many bookmarks, since the cost was trifling.

WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU, AGGIES

Well, howdy! Old Aggies, we're glad to see you back again. We're sorry the weather man got his orders mixed, for we'd hoped the campus would still be as beautiful as it has been the last few weeks. But we fancy that even though it's damp underfoot and gray overhead, the sight of the hill and the old gray buildings will thrill you.

Please make yourselves at home. The whole place is yours, from the basement of Anderson hall to the top of the new flagpole that General Harbord came back to help us dedicate. Be sure you see the new ag building and the new vet building—and please excuse us because we didn't get the walks done before you came. Don't try to get anything to eat in Kedzie—nothing there now but type lice and roller towels. The new cafeteria is down by the south gate.

Isn't the Stadium fine? To be sure, you can't have the thrills of tipping off the old wooden forms, or dropping your scorecard and pocket-book down between the seats, but maybe you will overlook that. And watch that team—they've got the old Aggie Fight!



It is Homecoming. All of the old grads are back. The stadium doesn't begin to hold the crowd. Bleachers have been moved onto the east side of the field and an inclined platform has been built on the south side for the freshmen to stand on.

Two o'clock arrives and the Missouri team trots onto the field. The crowd cheers perfunctorily, and the band begins to play. Then the Wildcats appear. The studies are uncertain who they are at first. They are not accustomed to seeing the purple sweaters. They finally recognize them, however, and break into unrestrained applause.

After a few minutes of practice, the game begins, the Aggies opening with a 40 yard kickoff. Bond receives and makes 10 yards before he is downed. Missouri makes 2 yards through center. A 4 yard end run and 3 yards gained through the line gives the Tigers 1 yard to go on their fourth down. Missouri makes first down. The Aggies take time out. A fumble by the Tigers gives the ball to the Aggies on Missouri's 45 yard line. Pass, Stark to Webber, nets 15 yards. Aggies make two yards through the line. Missouri gets ball on Aggie fumble. The quarter ends. Score, Missouri 0, Aggies 0.

Missouri's ball on Aggies' 45 yard line. Missouri makes 9 yards through line. Three long passes net 38 yards. One and 10 to go. Pass, Smith to Bond, incomplete. The band plays the Aggie war cry. Two more downs, and the Tigers carry the ball over for a touchdown. Missouri fails to kick goal. One section of the bleachers collapse. No casualties.

After the kickoff, the Aggie passing machine begins to function again. A series of brilliant passes brings the ball to the Missouri 2 yard line. First down and goal to go. Missouri takes time out for a period of prayer. The prayers of the righteous avail. The half ends. Score, Missouri 6, Aggies 6.

Between halves the rookies march over to the field west of the home economics building and form the letters K. S. A. C. on the field. The Wampus Cats put on a stunt featuring the beheading of a very much striped but very wabby tiger, and the

Not dare meet their eyes, and turn pale at a frown, I wonder just how she'd "get by."

"—And I in Baltimore"

"It was just one of those things that will happen but, of course, it happened because I have it in for Manhattan, the Kansas Aggies, Mike Ahearn, Bachman and all. I'm the bird that was guilty. And I in Baltimore."

That is the reply of C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, to Aggie football partisans who have been "on" him for failing to print an account of the Ames-Aggie game. McBride was covering the junior world's baseball series several hundred miles from Kansas City when the Aggie-Ames contest was played. He explained the circumstances of the omission in a letter to the K. S. A. C. correspondent of the Star. His assistant, he said, doesn't know what became of the story.

Judge for Yourself

A tin-panny, painfully-out-of-tune noise struck our sensitive ears. We squirmed with anguish as we came around the gym, on the way home. Our anguish grew as we drew nearer. Evidently some struggling music student was endeavoring to wrench the Triumphal March from a practice house piano. The music student was doing his—or her—best, but all the notes were three or four steps out of tune; the Triumphal March was recognizable only by its rhythm.

In an institution such as this, supposed to have one of the best music departments in the state, pianos like that one—and most of the practice pianos are like that—are a disgrace to the name of music. They are more than a disgrace, they are an outrage against the student's sense of music. How can the college expect to produce musicians, when the students are forced to practice several hours a day on pianos that would make a savage writhe in misery. If the department must economize, let the economy be exercised in some other line than cutting out the tuning of the pianos. A well tuned piano is as necessary to a good musical ear—more necessary, in fact—than all the music lessons the college can offer.—A. P.

R. H. Laude and John H. Parker of the agronomy department and L. E. Willoughby of the extension division went to Colby Sunday evening where they are overseeing the harvesting of experimental corn plots at the branch station there this week.

"Everybody Out" Tonight

"Tonight I'm really going to cut loose," declares Bill Guerrant who is to be one of the speakers at the pep meeting this evening. With the help of his never failing right foot, B'll should make a real pep speech. Tonight's meeting is scheduled to be one of the biggest in the history of the school, with Dr. H. H. King, "Mike" Ahearn, Coach Bachman, and Bill Guerrant on the program. The whole town will be entertained with yells led by Jim Parker and his assistants. There will be music by the band and stunts by the Girls' Loyalty league and the Wampus Cats. Every loyal Aggie out.

Take the Guess out of Your
Evening's Entertainment by Attending the

MARSHALL

Manhattan's Big Show

Tonight

"THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE"
with a Cast Unsurpassed in a Picture Unsurpassable
Added

Snub Polland in "THE COURTSHIP OF
MILES SANDWICH"

Tomorrow and Saturday

"THE 11th HOUR"

On account of the tremendous crowds expected
on this wonder Melodrama there will be 4 shows
on Saturday—schedule will be 3:00; 6:00; 7:30; 9:00.

Starting Monday—Johnny Hines in "LUCK"

Marshall Theatre
To Show Hough's
"Covered Wagon"

Emerson Hough's great story of the winning of the west, "The Covered Wagon," a Paramount production, is booked for an engagement commencing Wednesday, November 7, of two days at the Marshall, where it will be presented exactly as it has been shown in New York, Chicago, Boston, and other large cities the past season.

"The Covered Wagon" tells the story of the opening of the Oregon trail, and how the wagon train which started out to open up the vast west in 1848 divided in the desert, some turning south to hunt for gold, and others, with that great spirit which founded the west, patiently and bravely journeying to Oregon. There, with plow and shovel, they planted the first seeds which have flowered into great treasures, undreamed of in their aggregate wealth as the steady stream of produce continues to flow from those fertile fields and valleys.

Mr. Hough has revived a tradition in his historical back ground to his story but he has gone further and made the people of that period in whose debt generations upon generations to come will ever remain, come out upon the plains again and live their drama. How one does thrill and how intensely absorbed one becomes in the reaction to this achievement, cannot be described.

EVERY COLLEGE WOMAN TO
BE INTERVIEWED IN DRIVEY. W. Committee Seeks Pledges from
Both Faculty and Students

The finance campaign of the Y. W. C. A., launched Monday evening, is progressing rapidly. Fourteen captains have been chosen who work under the supervision of Doris Riddell, and each of these captains has 10 or 15 girls working under her.

Each girl is assigned a list of college women to whom she is to apply for pledges. The pledges which have been solicited average \$3.50 per person. The drive will be continued until every college woman and every member of the faculty has been given an opportunity to pledge something



Damen—
"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—
"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

**DIXON'S
ELDORADO**

"the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers

Business
Leadership

LEARN the fundamental principles of business and their application to daily business problems. To help you minimize the time, usually spent in gaining experience, the intensive, one-year training course of the Babson Institute is offered. From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

Write for Booklet

Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute (Incorporated)
312 Washington Ave.
Babson Park, (New York) Mass.

There's real economy for you when you make your own lingerie.
We have beautiful silks and cotton materials at moderate prices
Unusual values in handkerchiefs and silk hose

Elite Textile Shop

Welcome
Aggies

Don't forget to take some
of J. L. John's candy home
with you

1201 Moro

Aggieville

Welcome
Homecomers

Let's win the
valley

Stevenson's

Closed Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 2

Sigma Nu Crum dance—Harrison's hall—10-1.
Phi Delta Theta dance—Elk's hall. 10-1.

Gamma Phi Delta house dance—10-1.
Farmhouse dance—10-1.
Tri L house dance—10-1.

Saturday, November 3

Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—community house.
Phi Delta Theta dance—Elk's hall.
Alpha Sigma Psi—recreation center.
Elkhart club house dance.
Triangular club house dance.

Following is the annual Homecoming program to be presented by the Alpha Beta literary society tomorrow: music, Grace Cook; "Some European Experiences," George Filinger; reading, Della Justice; stunt, Edgar Misegades and Frank Brokes; Gleaner, Earl Litwiller, editor, Meria Murphy and Carrie Justice, contributors; critic, Randall Hill.

The Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will present their annual Homecoming program jointly Saturday, September 3, following the college mixer. Friends and alumni members are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Misses Ruth Swenson, Bertha Faulconer, Oletta Jackson, and Mona Rudy. Out of town guests were Miss Wright of Concordia, and Mr. G. E. Oliver of Clay Center.

Miss Mildred Moore and her guest, Miss Mildred Jenkins, were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening.

The Presbyterian college girls were entertained by the church last Tuesday evening. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Mrs. W. T. Foster, teacher of the young women's Sunday school class, and Mrs. D. H. Fisher each gave short talks.

The faculty of the department of household economics entertained the senior and junior girls of the department with a tea, Tuesday, October 30, in home economics rest room. Short talks were given by Misses Amy Jane Leazenby, Helen Bishop, Effie May Carp, and Jean S. Dobbs. Dr. Margaret M. Justin presided at the tea table and was assisted in the serving by Miss Edith Weidenbach and Miss Caroline Kessler, graduate students in the department of household economics.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Holton.

Mrs. Marjorie Kimball entertained at a Hallowe'en dinner Wednesday evening for the big and little sister group of which she is big sister mother. There were about 40 guests present. Special guests were Dean Mary P. VanZile, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Miss Lois Wildy, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Marie Correl, and Miss Mary Katherine Russell.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies will hold a joint meeting in the society hall Saturday evening at 7:30. A special Homecoming program has been arranged.

Delta Zeta sorority announces the formal initiation of Bernice Fleming of Wakefield, and the pledging of Bernice Rogers of Abilene and Ava May Davy, Lamar, Col.

The annual Philitea reunion of Kappa Phi will be held at the Pines cafeteria Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Elmira King, social chairman of Kappa Phi, has charge of the affair. Among the guests who will be present is Mrs. Helen Hughes Collins of Chicago. Mrs. Collins is the organizer of Iota chapter of Kappa Phi. Many alumni are also expected.

Jessie Clary entertained with a Hallowe'en party at her home, 357 N. Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent with Hallowe'en stunts and dancing.

Clarence Agnew of Garnett was a guest at the Kappa Phi Alpha house last week.

H. M. Porter of Topeka, sophomore in electrical engineering, has pledged Beta Pi Epsilon.

Members of the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity were entertained at the college cafeteria Tuesday afternoon by R. C. Langford and J. O.

Mellwaine. After dinner adjournment was made to the forum room, where a short business meeting was held. Those present were R. C. Hill, Austin Stever, J. W. Wilkins, M. M. Williamson, Wayne McKibben, Ralph Sherman, R. C. Langford, and J. O. Mellwaine.

Percy Sims, graduate of 1923, was on the hill Thursday. At present he is teaching agriculture in his home town, Little River.

REID AND BRADY ADDRESS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Ramsey Turbo-Electrical Condensing Locomotive Is Described

Prof. C. E. Reid, head of the department of electrical engineering, and E. L. Brady, sophomore in the department, addressed the electrical engineers at the seminar held Thursday.

Brady told of the new Ramsey turbo-electrical condensing locomotive. This locomotive is a product of recent experimentation and commands much interest throughout electrical fields. The main feature of the machine is the propelling with electrical power, which is furnished by means of steam turbines. Brady gave an interesting discussion on the general construction of the locomotive.

According to Professor Reid, at the present rate of enrolment of electrical engineers throughout the colleges over the country, a shortage of men is due in the future. Mr. Reid pointed out that the college graduate has the advantage over the short course man and mentioned further that the General Electric company was not accepting short course men now as they have done in the past.

We are in a new location 114 N. 4th Street in the new Seaton Building

LADIES HAT SHOP

Formerly occupied space in Vogue Shop

Viola D. Hammond

KING'S

407 Poyntz

Opposite Warham Theatre

Home Made Candies Exclusively

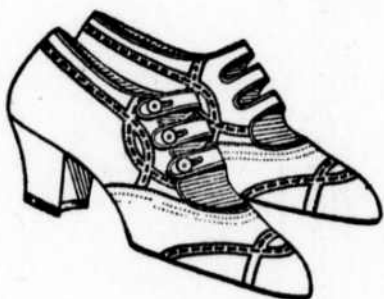
Our Fountain Service Always the Best

After Pep Meeting

All Presbyterians come to the church and meet those ghosts and goblins. A big program for a good time has been planned.

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

ALL COLORS \$1.85



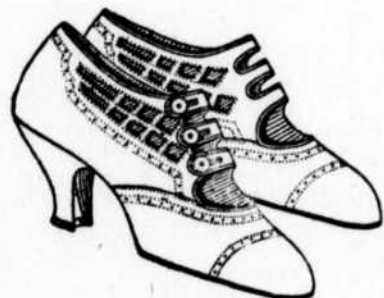
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Smartness—extraordinary; in black, satin or brown suede—its style enhanced by short vamp, high arch, Two perfect fitting straps!

—the Crest of Style!

Today, at the height of the season, Cook-Dillingham again brings to Manhattan, the most original and newest ideas in the footwear fashion world! Style! Exclusiveness! Quality! VALUES that will prove a revelation even more startling than the exacting correctness of their styling!

\$6, \$7, \$8, \$9



ZEVE

Debonair and Youthful

Black satin with black suede cut-out collar. French vamp, high Spanish heels. Also in black suede



CHAPLEIGH

Newest of Colorings "Wool-tone" trimmed to harmonize, covered heel. Short vamp! French last! Very chic—indeed!

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SHOE STORES

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Graduates of McGregor College

Special Rates to young men

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ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By A. Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., London, England

Member of the Board of Lecturship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

At the

COMMUNITY HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 6, at 8:00 O'clock

And Cordially Invites the Public to be Present

We are at your service now as in
former days

Cooperative Book Store

This Store will be closed Saturday from 1:30 to 5:00

Reason! We're going to see the Aggies Win

The Mode in Dresses

Models portraying the most favored modes of the season; coats, dresses, tiered styles, pleated flounces, draped effects, semi-bouffant modes, circular effects, in hundreds of charming interpretations. The desirable Autumn and Winter shades are in evidence here, too—soft warm browns, beige, navy and other lovely shades, and, of course, many in black.

Silk \$14.95 to \$75.00

Wool \$12.50 to \$75.00

—IN COATS

Furs of many kinds and many colors enrich luxurious winter coats. It is fur that determines the smartness of Madame's wrap. Fox, Natural Squirrel, Beaver and Viatka are applied with a lavish hand on new models of Paris inspiration. On some fur forms bands and borders, on others it composes bolster or chin collars and wide cuffs

\$14.95 to \$200

The Vogue of the Sports Coat

Has Come to Stay—It Would Seem

And it has come to stay, because women like it so well! Nothing is any smarter nor more becoming than a handsome sport coat. It has more than its share of that precious something they call youthfulness!

\$12.50 to \$55.00

COLE'S

The Home of Standard Merchandise

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF CHOSEN

OFFICERS FOR 1925 ANNUAL
ELECTED YEAR EARLY

G. A. Read, B. C. Harter, and Florence Barnhisel Have Charge of '25 Yearbook

Election of Royal Purple officers for 1925 took place recently in regular junior class meeting. The officials for next year's annual are Gledwin A. Read, business manager; B. C. Harter, editor; Florence Barnhisel, treasurer.

It has been felt for some time that the officers for the yearbook should be elected early enough in the school year to allow cooperation with the staff of this year's Royal Purple. Consequently the election has taken place earlier than any preceding election for Royal Purple officers. The newly elected officials for next year are now working with those in charge of the 1924 yearbook, and in so doing are gaining valuable experience toward issuing a successful annual.

The present business manager, M. R. Getty, and the editor, Jim Leonard, emphasize the importance of previous training in issuing the year book and have expressed themselves as being well pleased that they may aid those in charge for next year. They further emphasize the need for student cooperation for the Royal Purple, and hope to see a maximum response in paying this year's assessments in the near future.

WRITER TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

AGGIE GRADUATE WRITES FOR
CHICAGO FEATURE SERVICE

Is Planning Trip to Europe Soon to
Study Agricultural Features for
Country Gentleman

"Never try to write about something that you have never seen," was the advice given to the feature writing class by Clementine Paddelford in her talk recently.

Miss Paddelford was graduated from K. S. A. C. in '21 and took up newspaper work in New York. Later she did advertising work in Chicago and for the last two years has been writing special articles for a Chicago feature service conducted by Samuel R. Gard. She writes for agricultural publications, principally the Country Gentleman.

"I like to think of my stories as long strings of beads," said Miss Paddelford. "I begin and end with bright ones so that my readers will be interested in what I have to tell."

Miss Paddelford lives at the Theta Sigma Phi house in Chicago where a group of women writers make their home. She is planning on a trip to Europe soon to study agricultural features for the Country Gentleman, and expects to locate in Paris and carry on her work from there.

Macarthur Has New Position

Dr. John R. Macarthur who for several years was a professor of English at K. S. A. C. and who for three years has had a similar position in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, has recently been appointed dean of the freshman class of that institution. He was given a choice between this position and that of dean of the three other classes.

There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. Frivol.

25 DELEGATES TO ATTEND ANNUAL Y. M. CONVENTION

Representatives from Kansas Go to
Indianapolis by Special Train

Between 25 and 30 representatives of K. S. A. C. will attend the Y. M. C. A. student convention to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., from December 28 to January 1.

President W. M. Jardine, Rev. B. A. Rogers, and Rev. W. U. Guarrant, and James Parker will attend. The delegates will go in a special coach from here and will join the special train which will carry all representatives from Kansas.

This convention is held once every four years. K. S. A. C. had 43 representatives at the 1919 convention. President Jardine and Dean Mary P. VanZile were in attendance. The college is allowed 19 delegates this year, but a number of the faculty members will attend also.

Sacrifice for Sacrifice

The glory of the thing is that they, being dead, shall always speak. Let us help perpetuate their sacrifice by a sacrifice of our own.—Harry C. Rushmore, '79.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's



The Strand \$5.00
Black or Tan

Former Missouri-Aggie Scores

1914—Missouri, 13; Kansas Aggies, 3.
1915—Missouri, 3; Kansas Aggies, 0.
1916—Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 7.
1917—Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 7.
1919—Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 6.
1920—Missouri, 10; Kansas Aggies, 7.
1921—Missouri, 5; Kansas Aggies, 7.
1922—Missouri, 10; Kansas Aggies, 14.

Watson's

Exclusive Shoe Store
The Place to Buy Shoes
Poyntz at Fourth



WHETHER you visit this store to buy silver, or simply to look at the beautiful objects which we display, your visit will be worth while and you will gain additional appreciation of the fine arts.

ROBERT C. SMITH
JEWELER

Quill Meets Monday

Quill will hold a regular meeting Monday, November 5, in Prof. H. W. Davis' office. Helen Norton and Harold Sappenfield will each read an original short story. Prof. N. A. Crawford will give a talk on "The Modern Short Story."

Kirkpatrick Assists Burr

E. L. Kirkpatrick, who is conducting farm life studies under the direction of the U. S. D. A., helped Walter Burr in his Riley county rural home survey Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Pay Cash and Get Picture Free

Here's a chance to get something for nothing. Those who pay cash for their Royal Purples will receive, "absolutely free" an airplane view of the campus. The picture will show the campus as it will be when the building program is completed. The price of the annual is the same whether one pays cash or not, but only those who hand over the coin when they subscribe for a book will receive the campus picture.

Annual W. A. A. Frivol, November 10.

Come in after the game and eat a bowl
of our "chili." You can get none better

The Royal Cafe

Checker Line Taxi and Baggage

111 North Fourth

Day and Night **525 Tels. 162** Careful Drivers

Country Driving a Specialty

BAGGAGE, TRANSFER AND MOVING

Be Friendly and Call on Us.

"Run no Risk—Be Sure it's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

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USE OUR CAMERAS FREE

Leave Kodak Work Today—Get it Tomorrow

Quick Service

Eastman Kodaks

Lowest Prices

Films and Supplies

Yes! We make Portraits, do Enlarging and Copy Work
Also all kinds of Novelty Fotos

College Students

Don't forget to see our line of shoes before you buy

Army, Work and Dress Shoes
Shirts, Sport Sweater Coats, Hose
Sheep Lined Coats

in fact everything at the lowest possible prices. Open
until 7 p. m. evenings.

Yours for business

Miller Army Goods Co.

The Green Bowl Tea Room

"Opposite Campus"

A place for discriminating men and women
We give you delicious food and quick service

Chases Candies

Fountain Service

Cleaning and Pressing Is It?

Just Call 701 and We'll
Do the Rest

A. V. Laundry

Dry Cleaning Repairing Pressing

We shall be closed Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until after the
Tiger-Wildcat Game

A WONDERFUL SALE OF WONDERFUL DRESSES

\$15 You will say so too when you see them. All the new fall and winter styles are represented, and the materials are satin faced cantons, satins, crepe de chins, poiret twills, chiffon velvets, and costume velveteens. These dresses go on sale Friday morning at

\$15

SEE WINDOWS

SPOT CASH STORE

Manhattan's Shopping Center

Turner's Always

for your shoe repairing

American Shine Parlor

Welcome Alumni

After twisting the Tiger's tail—get that Sunday
haircut and shave at the

Students' Barber Shop

1220 1-2 Moro Aggieville

Old Grads--

Your headquarters
while in
Manhattan

Rogers Clothing Store

1222 Moro St.

Alarm Clocks
\$1.25 to \$4.75

Watches \$1.50 and up
Shears, Pocket Knives,
Razors
25c. to \$5.00

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Phone 516J Aggieville

Hardware
Electrical Supplies
Tools
Westinghouse Mazda
Lamps

MARTIN-MOORE
Hardware & Electric Co.
1124 Moro St.

TICKET SALE FOR ARTISTS SERIES BEGINS

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW
MORNING

OPERA COMPANY APPEARS NOV. 8

Albert Spalding, Violinist, Gives Second Program on Series—Artists Well Known to Local Musicians

Beginning tomorrow morning, season tickets for the 1923-24 Artists series may be obtained at the box office in the college auditorium. The mail order sale has been in progress during the past two weeks, and from now until the time of the opening concert, reservations may be made either by mail, by telephone, or by personal call.

First Number Friday

The plans this year allow less than a week in which to secure seats at the reduced prices. The first number is to be presented on Friday evening, November 8, by The Impresario Opera company, which will appear in Mozart's famous opera of that name. Single admission tickets for each number will be placed on sale immediately preceding each concert. The box office is to be open on Homecoming day, in order to give alumni, former students and other visitors an opportunity to select their seats in person.

The first concert is the only one scheduled for 1923. The 1924 winter season, which begins on January 14 with the appearance of Albert Spalding, violinist, in the second program of the series, is to be one of the most notable in the history of K. S. A. C. In addition to the concluding recital of the series, which presents Elly Ney, premier woman pianist, several other numbers which will bring to the college artists of great eminence, are scheduled.

Numbers Are of High Grade

The Artist series itself is this year of a uniformly high grade. The artists, at least through the mediums of the press and the phonograph, are well known already to local patrons of music. However, none have appeared at K. S. A. C. heretofore.

"The Impresario," which is to be presented November 8, is one of Mozart's masterpieces. It is a delightful comic opera which made its debut in New York a few years ago under the direction of William Wade Hinshaw, of the Metropolitan Opera company. It is to be presented in Manhattan under the original management, and with an all star cast headed by Percy Hemus and including Hazel Huntington, Charles Massinger, Lottie Howell, and Francis Taylor.

13 STATES REPRESENTED IN ONE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Region Includes District of Columbia—Ranges from Coast to Coast

Thirteen states are represented in one freshman chemistry laboratory class of 135. This would not be surprising in a graduate class, but in a freshman class it would seem to indicate that K. S. A. C.'s reputation has been spread thick and wide.

Miss Stella Harriss, instructor of the class, discovered this fact when she asked her pupils from what high schools they had been graduated. She found that in the 86 secondary schools represented, there were only three academies, the rest being high schools.

Th 13 states include the District of Columbia and range from coast to

coast. There are students from Massachusetts, California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas.

A. H. DEPT. FURNISHES MANY JUDGES FOR FAIRS

McCampbell, Anderson, Mackintosh, and Aubel Out Last Week

The animal husbandry department has on the average of five professors a week who go to all parts of Kansas and adjoining states of Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Missouri to act as judges at fairs, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department. Doctor McCampbell himself made a trip to Massachusetts to attend the Eastern States exposition held at Springfield, September 14-21.

Last week Prof. B. M. Anderson went to Winfield, Prof. O. L. Mackintosh went to Anthony, and Prof. C. E. Aubel was scheduled to be at Pratt.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell attended a fair at Enid, Okla.

CAPTAIN L. E. SPENCER IS NEW R. O. T. C. INSTRUCTOR

Has Charge of Major Chapman's Classes—Came from Ft. Worden

Captain L. E. Spencer of Fort Worden, Wash., is a new instructor in the coast artillery department of the R. O. T. C. He has charge of Major C. A. Chapman's classes.

In June, 1917, Captain Spencer received his commission as a captain of artillery and went overseas with the heavy artillery. He was in active service from August, 1917, until February, 1919. In 1921 he was graduated from the artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va. For the past two years he has been instructing in National Guard camps and citizens' training camps during the summers.

A Pleasure in the Spirit

"There are numerous reasons why students and faculty might wish to contribute to the Stadium. First, while a student is in college, if he does not give goods or money in return for what he receives, he tends to lose whatever pleasure there may be in the exercise of a spirit of altruism. Another reason is that in giving money or services to a worthy cause, our interest in that cause, and our appreciation of it, ordinarily is increased. A third reason is that only through individual contributions to the Stadium fund can we ever have a Stadium. One does not need to attend many good football games to appreciate the value of a Stadium."—F. D. Farrell, Dean of the Division of Agriculture.

Annual W. A. A. Frivol, November 10.

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PROFS TO SPEAK AT SPUD SHOW

THIRD ANNUAL EVENT TO BE
HELD IN LAWRENCE

Record Attendance Expected—Kansas Potato Show Is One of Largest in Country

A number of K. S. A. C. professors will talk at the third annual Kansas Potato show to be held at Lawrence November 7, 8, and 9.

The potato show program for this year, it is believed by men who have attended large shows in the middle west, is not excelled at the biggest potato shows in America. The largest attendance at any of the shows has already been assured.

E. A. Stokdyk, extension pathologist, and L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department, will talk on "Spraying and Dusting for the Con-

trol of Potato Foliage Disease." A progress report on dusting for control of insects will be made by E. G. Kelly, professor of entomology. A progress report on corrosive sublimate versus hot formaldehyde treatment in Kansas will be given by R. P. White, instructor in the botany department. E. B. Wells, assistant professor of soils, will report on the progress with commercial fertilizers and green manure crops. The results of the variety tests with sweet potatoes in Kansas will be given by W. B. Balch, instructor in horticulture.

J. W. EVANS, B. S., M. D.

Specialist in diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses fitted Scientifically

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Phone 170

On the evening of November 9 a banquet will be given for all the potato growers present. At this banquet Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department will act as toastmaster.

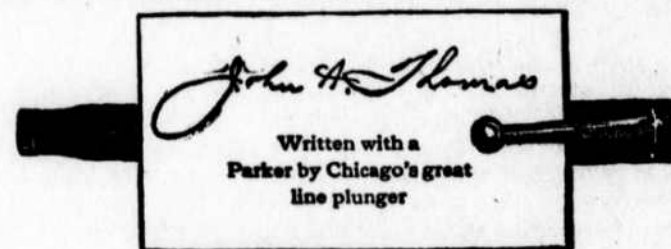
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Marcel, Facial, Manicure, etc.
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FOR DUOFOLD QUALITY IN LOWER PRICED PENS GET A PARKER



How Parker Prevents Leaking

In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow

Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, \$3

GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:

1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillary attraction, thus making a steady flow while you're writing, and draining back the unused ink when you're through.
2. The Parker "Duo-Sleeve" Cap which forms an ink-tight seal with the barrel when kept tightly screwed on.

These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The new Parker D. Q.—the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.

It's produced by Parker Duofold craftsmen. Its point is 14k gold, tipped with Native Iridium, polished to jewel-like smoothness. Measured by all standards, it's far the finest pen value ever produced under \$5. You'll miss the newest thing out if you fail to ask for it.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The Parker D.Q. \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

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Students' Co-op Book Store
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Homecoming Game

Missouri University vs. Kansas Aggies

Stadium Field 2:00 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Admission \$2.00

Fare and one-half on all railroads in Kansas
(Not Certificate Plan)

Ask your depot agent

Good between Nov. 2 and 5

We carry a complete Line of Knives, Sport Goods, Hunting Supplies, Guns and Ammunition

HULL'S HARDWARE

406 Poyntz

HOMECOMING PLANS SHOW AGGIE SPIRIT

(Concluded from page one)

and a detailed running story of the game will be sent into the ether by the Star's station."

Special telephone wires connecting the broadcasting station with the Manhattan Stadium have been chartered. Three microphones will be used; one in front of the Missouri grandstand, one in front of the Aggie rooters, and a third in the press box where a member of the Star's radio department will dictate the story of the two teams in their contest upon the field.

The story of the game will be covered by radio. A member of the Star's sports department will listen in and the story in the late editions of the Star, at the conclusion of the game, will be written from the account as broadcast from the field. This is the first time a sporting event has been handled entirely by radio in Kansas City.

Wildcat Is Waiting

The Wildcat is groomed and waiting for the approach of the Missouri Tiger tomorrow afternoon on Stadium field. Coach Bachman gave his men a good workout this week in preparation for the game, including a driving hour of scrimmage Wednesday. The team showed the same fight and drive against the freshmen in this game that was evident in the K. U. game and they carried the ball through the yearlings for good gains.

The Aggie team is expecting one of the hardest battles of the season tomorrow. Missouri will do her utmost to avenge the defeats of the past few years. Coach Henry is serving his first year as football mentor at Missouri and his team has been showing improvement with each week's play. His men are in good condition and ready for the game.

The fraternities and clubs have reserved blocks of from 100 to 200 seats each to handle their visitors for the week end. A large number of tickets have been sold in nearby towns, blocks of from 50 to 100 seats having been reserved.

Program Between Halves

The Wampus Cats and Girls' Loyalty league, together with the college band, have arranged a program for the amusement of the fans between halves. The R. O. T. C. will appear in uniform and probably form the purple "K" by using their freshman caps for the outline.

The intramural bicycle race is another attraction which will please the Homecoming spectators. This is the first year that such an event has been on the program and a good number of cyclists have signified their intentions of riding in the race. The course is five miles in length and mapped out over the streets of Manhattan so that in case of rain it will not be necessary to postpone it. The finish will take place in front of the Stadium just before the game opens.

SIGMA NU, P. K. A. AND PHI DELT ARE LEADING

Three Panhellenic Basketball Teams Are Yet Undeclared

The Sigma Nus, Pi Kappa Alphas, and Phi Delta Thetas are leading the field with a clear record in the intramural basketball tournament after the third series of games on Wednesday night. The Phi Sigma Kappas dropped out of the 1,000 column by losing a hard game to the Kappa Sigs. The Delta Taus and the A. T. O.'s each annexed another game to their credit. The scores follow:

Delta Taus, 24, Betas, 15; Phi Deltas, 28, Sig Alphas, 15; Pi K. A., 28, Acacia, 6; Sigma Nus, 19, Sig Eps, 14; A. T. O., 42, Phi Kappas, 13; Kappa Sigs, 26, Phi Sigs, 18.

The games played on Monday night were won by large margins except the game between the Elkharts and Alpha Sigma Psi's. The scores follow: Elkharts, 18, Alpha Sigs, 16; Eureka club, 37, Tri L's, 8; Phi Lambda Thetas, 18, O. U. R.'s, 9; Belmont club, 15, Kanza club, 10; O. T. E.'s, 26, Beta P. Eps., 3; Alpha Rho Chis, 24, Triangulars, 15.

Dixon Confers with Specialist
F. M. Dixon, states relation service, United States department of agriculture, was here recently to confer with members of the extension division and the department of agricultural economics concerning the work in farm management extension in Kansas. I. N. Chapman, assistant professor of agricultural economics, is the extension specialist in charge of this work in Kansas.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Brown Bull Is All Dressed Up for '23 Homecoming Game

Perhaps it's because the bright red cover infuriated the animal, perhaps he just couldn't keep to himself the awful truths any longer. But whatever be the cause, the Brown Bull charged upon the student body this morning with more than usual fury, stopping only long enough to gather in dollars by the quarter.

Yes, the Brown Bull did exactly what he's been threatening to do. He's been bragging that he'd break loose on November 2, and he did. And what, with secrets told him by blushing coeds, and able pens of Kansas editors at his command, has this ferocious beast left unsaid about men's awfulness?

If for some unaccountable reason you failed to get your copy of this scarlet message, you'll be given another chance to do so—for the Brown Bull's going to be at the game to see that the Aggies beat M. U. So bring along your quarter—you still have a chance to get first hand information on men.

The freshmen of the Colorado Aggies held their first "tubbing bee" of the season on September 25, at which time some few score frosh were given their annual bath. When a frosh fails to wear his green cap, it is the duty of his fellow classmates to see that he is punished by being submerged in a tank of water.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314



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Airplane View of K. S. A. C.

A Big New Campus Picture FREE!

Buy Your Royal Purple Now and Secure this Picture. On Display at Royal Purple Office—Opposite Post Office

The Pines' Cafeteria

Same Place—same good food

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Friday

Saturday

A Picturesque Thriller

a
Paramount
Picture



Every Blessed foot of this film reveals new wonders! The background of Tatar and gypsy life is virgin field for the screen. The amazing romance uncovers something new in love-making. The swift surprises and deeds of daring glitter with welcome novelty. You'll put this in your list of great screen adventures.

JESSE LASKY
PRESENTS

Dorothy Dalton in "THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS"

WITH

THEODORE KOSLOFF
CHARLES de ROCHE
TULLY MARSHALL

Don't miss

MARJAH

See him—Hear him—Ask him anything
He knows and answers all
Don't believe anyone—See for yourself

Monday

Tuesday

AGNES AYRES in "The Heart Raider"

A happy, snappy, Paramount Picture



Come in and
see this
New Corona!

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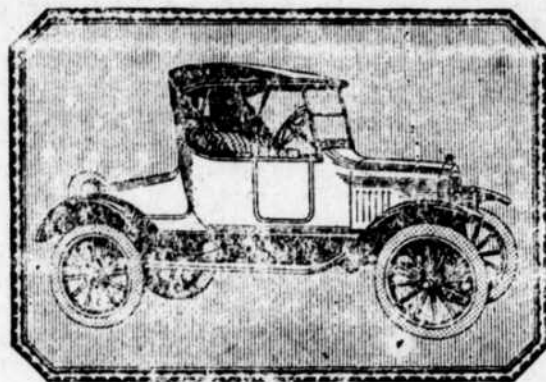
The president of the University of Texas has been forced to ask many students, who brought their cars to Austin in spite of the ruling of the board of regents, to take their cars home. The ruling is being rigidly enforced.

The award of a scholarship of

from \$600 to \$1,000 and a fellowship of from \$1,000 to \$1,200 has been granted to Kansas university this year, according to a notice received by Dean P. M. Swarthout from the Julliard Musical foundation.

There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. frivol.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl, making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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WALTER E. MOORE—AUTHORIZED
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson

Will We Twist That Tiger's Tail? Yes!

Aggies, here are a few of the many
Specials we have for you during
Homecoming

Extra Special---Silk Wool Ties, 3 for \$1

Men's Suits

Men's high grade, all wool suits,
latest styles, models, and colors,
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Off
any suit in stock

Sweaters

4 pocket sport, camels hair, brush
wool, rope knit, in the very latest
styles, and all wool, prices
\$2.50 to \$6.45

Hats and Caps

Latest styles and colors
50c to \$1.00 Off

Men's Overcoats and Gaberlines

In styles and designs that speak
for themselves,
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Off

Men's Dress Shirts

Pongee, silk jersey, silk madras,
stripes, and sport clothes—collars
attached and collars to match—in
all colors and patterns

50c to \$1 Off

Leather Vests and Sheep Lined Coats

All varieties
\$1.00 to \$3.00 Off
Guaranteed

This store will be closed from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M. Saturday

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1923

NO. 17

TIGERS PROVE TO BE BETTER MUD FIGHTERS

AGGIE CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES SLUMP AFTER GAME

THREE GAMES LEFT TO BE PLAYED

Score of 4 to 2 Gives Missouri Victory—All Points of Both Teams Are Made By Safeties

The result of the Missouri-Aggie mud fight Saturday in which the Tigers demonstrated their superiority as mud dogs put a damper on the Aggie chances for a championship this season, but it increased the Wildcat team's determination to win their three remaining games.

Aggies Work Best on Dry Land

All three games which have been played at home this year have been played on a muddy field. Luck seems to have been against the Aggies so far this season, but with a few breaks the team should finish in the first division. The Aggie backfield is a dry land aggregation and the line plays a much better game on terra firma than on the sea, so granting the Jupe Pluvius does not play any more jokes, the Wildcats will finish high in the valley standing.

The game Saturday was one of a very few games in which a like score resulted. The fact that every point of the contest was made by safeties shows that conditions prevented either team from developing a punch which would put the ball over the line.

Break Results in Safety

The first safety was the result of a break backed by a strong wind. The Tiger punter was able to out kick Mildrextor, owing to the wind at his back. But the break came on the 30 yard line. Punting on the fourth down on the 30 yard line, Missouri had the kick blocked but the ball bounced directly back into the arms of the kicker who fell upon it. This gave the Tigers a first down. The second punt fell on the 8 yard line, Mildrextor was tackled before he could get rid of the ball, a two point lead for Missouri resulting. The second safety for Missouri resulted in the fourth quarter, under similar conditions.

The Missouri safety which netted two counters for the Aggies was intentional. The Wildcats had pushed the Tigers back until they were in the shadow of their own goal. Fearing that the punt would be blocked and a touchdown result, Bond received the ball, ran back of the goal line and was tackled for a safety. Since there was only two minutes to play, the result of this pretty bit of strategy prevented the Aggies from threatening the Bengal goal again.

PEPSTERS STAGE NOVEL STUNT AT TIGER GAME

Girls' Loyalty League Unfolds Mammoth Sunflower on H. E. Building

Entertainment between halves of the Missouri-Aggie game on Saturday was provided by the Wampus Cats and the Girls' Loyalty League. The first stunt was presented by the Missouri Razors and portrayed the wedding of Dame Victory and the Aggie. The wedding was rudely interrupted by a young Missouri Loch-invar who dashed off with the bride.

The Wampus Cat stunt consisted of a march and the display of banners questioning, "Who Owns the Valley Now?" The Girls' Loyalty league unfolded an immense sunflower on the west side of the home economics building. The idea for the sunflower originated with Major C. A. Chapman, who assisted in the mechanical construction of putting it out and arranging the pulleys. The sunflower was made of cambric and cheese-cloth and was 36 feet in diameter. The petals were 8 feet long.

Agnes Thompson was chairman of the Girls' Loyalty league committee which made the flower. Jim Parker assisted in the arrangements. The faculty advisor for the organization is Grace Derby.

Royal Purple Dean Willard's Idea---Annual has Short History

Most of us think that the Royal Purple has always been, since the beginning of the school. It was not until 1909, however, that the Royal Purple received its present name and became an annual publication.

The first book published by any class was the "College Symposium" of the year 1891. It was a book relating the history of the institution and including the graduates since the founding of the school. To us of this day it is a rather formidable looking book, with very few pictures, and printed with small type—a far cry from the heavy picture-book of the present.

The next book had the overwhelming title of "The Biography and History of the Class of 1895." It is a thin little book, not pretending to be as comprehensive as the Symposium. It includes pictures of the graduates—how queer they look!

The next book seemed more related to the college life. It was called simply the "Class Book" of the class of 1898. It, too, was a slim book, and sported a purple cover. "The Sledge," a vivid yellow, was published in 1900. The connection between the sledge and college life isn't clear.

"The Sunrise" is the illuminating title of the book the 1904 class published. "Written by the Naughty Fours," reads the title page. So our parents were not quite so perfect as they would have us believe!

The "Bell Clapper" in 1905 appeared to commemorate the stealing of the clapper from the chapel bell by these ingenious '05s. They had the clapper cast into little souvenirs for

each member of the class, and wishing the event to live on in history, named their book for it.

In 1906 the "Banner" appeared. The book was now approaching its present size and shape. The "College Annual" in 1907 compares favorably with the present one.

Evidently the class of 1908 was too poor or too thrifty to attempt an annual, for none appeared that year.

The class of 1909 began to have a faint idea of its college as a permanent unit. They saw, also, that some day a benighted senior class would find itself without a name to choose—all the names would have been used on the dozens of annuals preceding. So they appealed to the college for a name for the book which should continue through the years, each class putting out a new volume of this college book. Many ideas were submitted, but the name suggested by Dean J. T. Willard was the one accepted, and the first volume of the Royal Purple came out in 1909.

Every senior class since then has published its volume of the Royal Purple. The class of 1924 will publish the fifteenth volume of the book. The annual has steadily improved in appearance and size. The largest book was published in 1915. There was a slight drop in size and quality after that, due, probably, to the war. The books of the last three years have been the most pretentious and the handsomest of the annuals published here. Of course the class of '24, like every class before it, is trying to outdo the preceding classes. It remains to be seen whether the fifteenth volume will continue the steady improvement.

SERIES TICKETS SELLING FAST

FIRST CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT

"The Impresario" Will Be Presented by Mozart Opera Company—Includes Famous Stars

With two days left before the opening number of the Artists series, the sale of tickets has assumed proportions exceeding any figure of past years. Both \$2 and \$3 seats have been going in a steady flow since the box office opened on Saturday, and although the number of seats sold is large, the more choice reservations are still to be found.

Single admission tickets to "The Impresario," may be secured at the box office Thursday night just preceding the concert, which promises to be one of the most popular on the winter's program. It is the first presentation of the famous Mozart opera here, and the company is composed of some of the most distinguished stars in light opera. The director, William Wade Hinshaw, first produced "The Impresario" at the Metropolitan opera house where for years he was leading director. A cast including the eminent Percy Hemus, and such stars as Lottice Howell and Francis Taylor will appear here.

DIETETICS CLASSES SERVE MEALS IN H. E. BUILDING

Men Students Will Have Opportunity To Act as Host

Beginning at 12 o'clock on Monday, November 12, and continuing for four weeks, the classes in dietetics laboratory will serve a noon meal in the home economics dining room every day except Sunday. This course is planned to give the students practice in marketing and serving. The charge will be 35 cents per meal.

Those wishing to reserve places for one or all of these meals may do so by notifying the department of food economics and nutrition. Any young men who wish an opportunity to act as host will be gladly accommodated. They may secure any particular instructions they may desire upon the duties of such a position by a special request to the department.

Sketches Are Exhibited

The Birch-Burdette-Long exhibition of sketches will be on exhibition in the exhibition galleries of the department of architecture, on the third floor of the engineering building, from November 1 to November 6. Admission free.

Purple Masque Gives Play

A play entitled "The Trysting Place" will be presented by the Purple Masque Players Wednesday afternoon at a musicale in Elk's hall. The cast is composed of the following persons who have just been placed on the eligibility list: Lillian Kammer, Kathryn King, Velma Lockridge, Jean Conklin, John W. Young, Forrest Whan, and M. C. Fox.

C. E. Union Holds Box Supper

The Manhattan Christian Endeavor union will stage a real sure enough old time box social Friday night, November 9, at 7:30 at the Congregational church. A special program consisting of stunts by the various Christian Endeavor societies has been arranged. Girls, bring boxes, and boys, don't forget to bring an enormous appetite and a few extra shekels.

FRESHMEN TEAMS WILL CONTINUE STADIUM DRIVE

Special Chapel Friday Nets \$15,000 Toward Fund

In order to give each of the approximately 1,100 freshmen an opportunity to pledge to the Stadium fund, and in a final effort to make the class of '27 unanimously represented, the seven freshmen teams are beginning this week on their intensive canvass of their class.

According to the plans of the committees, every member who did not contribute at the special chapel period Friday, will be seen and given a second opportunity. The fine spirit displayed in Friday's meeting, when 373 freshmen subscribed over \$15,000, was very encouraging to the leaders and they are optimistic over the prospects for the first 100 per cent class in Aggie history.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS DECORATIONS PRIZE AGAIN

Fraternity Repeats Last Year's Achievement and Retains Cup

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 221 North Delaware, has been awarded for the second consecutive time the cup for the most original and effective Homecoming decorations.

The yard was converted into an Aggie cemetery with white crosses marking the resting places of the Aggie opponents to date, with scores under each name. Four ghosts, each bearing one letter of the word "Jinx" hovered above a huge sign "Missouri," which was on top of the house. A striking effect was produced after night by the use of flood lights.

PRESENT THIRD ANNUAL FRIVOL SATURDAY EVE

MEMBERS OF W. A. A. PLAN SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

TICKETS ON SALE IN ANDERSON

May Also Be Secured From Members of Organization—Roark's Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Social Dancing

Group dancing, solo dancing and just ordinary dancing will be seen at Nichols gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 10, between 8 and 11 o'clock, when the members of the woman's athletic association present their third annual frivol.

Tickets On Sale This Week

Frivol is given each year in order to support the various activities of the woman's athletic association. Everyone who has the price of admission, 25 cents, is welcome. The ticket sale commenced Monday noon and will continue until Saturday evening. Tickets may be secured from any member of the organization or at the table in Anderson hall.

Five special numbers will be given by the W. A. A. girls, as follows: Gollywog dance, Dorothy Nelson; Raggedy Ann, Anna Best and Opal Gaddy; Garland dance, Merydith Hooper, Inez Jones, Audry Hybskman, Helen Louise Hemenway, Thelma Coffin, Charlotte Richards, Clara Grover, Alletta Jackson and Ethel Daniels; Chinese Love Story, Lucia Biltz, Ruth Stewart, Katherine King, Bertha Worster, Lillian Worster, Charlotte Bailey, Helen Reid, Marie Farmer, Clo Bixler, Marcia Beggs, Mary Hall; Puss in Boots, Nina Bliss, Inga Ross, Marie Boller, Emma Moore, Dorothy Drummond, Bernice Isitt, Diantha Fair, Marie Gilmore, Caroline Webb, Lucille Stalker, Alberta Edelbiute, Marie Sanders, Merle Broberg.

Roark's orchestra will furnish the music for social dancing. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

SECRETARY OF Y TO VISIT COLLEGE

NATIONAL TRAVELING OFFICIAL TO BE HERE SOON

Miss Winifred Wyal To Conduct Conferences With Y. W. Committees

Miss Winifred Wyal, national board of the Y. W. C. A., will be here November 9, 10, and 11.

Miss Wyal was formerly student secretary at the University of Nebraska and during the war she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work at Camp Funston. She will speak to the college women and will hold personal conferences with anyone interested in the association work. She will meet with the several committees on Friday afternoon, with the freshman commission Friday evening, and with the Big Sister captains Saturday noon. Sunday she will hold a conference with the cabinet and with the advisory board, of which Mrs. Floyd Hawkins is president.

Miss Wyal is traveling in the Rocky Mountain district visiting colleges of different types in Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas. She comes from the National Training school in New York, where training for Y. W. secretariats is given. She will be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Durham during her stay here.

Finch Directs Church Choir

Howard Finch, '23, who majored in agricultural economics, is teaching agriculture in the high school at Fruita, Colo. Miss Mabel Botkin, '17, who lives in Fruita, writes the following concerning his work: "Howard Finch is teaching agriculture in our high school this year and already is making good use of his musical training by directing a much run-down choir in our largest church. He and his wife are very popular with the young people and are exercising a good influence over them."

Kansas Author Visits College

Miss Nora B. Cunningham of Chautauque came up for a week end visit with Helen Norton. She remained over until Monday to attend the Quill club. Miss Cunningham's poem "On Reading Hardy's Return of the Native" won third place in the Kansas Author's club poetry contest this year. Other poems of hers have recently appeared in the North American Review, the Independent, Contemporary Verse, Poetry, and the Lyric West.

Phi Alpha Mu Offers Prize

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity, is offering a prize of \$20 to the freshman girl science fraternity, is offering a highest average this year.

A circular letter has been mailed to the freshman girls this week announcing the prize and urging them to do their best in the mid semester exams. Last year the prize was awarded to Dora Porter of Fredonia. Who will it be this year?

SOVIETS CONTROL RUSSIAN SCHOOLS

CHILDREN PRAY TO SOVIET ARMY FOR FOOD

Peasants Are Well Satisfied Under Present Regime, Says Dr. A. A. Holtz

"A great spirit of education is taking hold of the Russian country," said Dr. A. A. Holtz in his address at the Y forum last week. Most of the schools, however, are under Soviet control, and sovietism is being taught to the limit.

The children are kept in school until they are hungry and then they pray to God for food. After waiting a reasonable time they are told to pray to the soviets for food since God did not send them any. Shortly afterward members of the soviet army enter, carrying baskets of food. Although the soviets practice religious tolerance they themselves are atheists.

According to Doctor Holtz, the Russian peasants are well satisfied under soviet control. If the reformers should get control, the land on which the peasants live would go back to the landlords. At present under the soviet control each peasant has a small piece of ground given to him to live on, and as long as he takes care of it properly he is allowed to keep it. If he gets lazy the land is taken away from him and given to another peasant.

Mrs. Hawkins Vesper Speaker

Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, president of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at vespers on Thursday, November 11, on the student volunteer convention which is to be held in Indianapolis December 28 to January 2. Mrs. Hawkins is a member of the student delegation which attended the last convention in 1920 at Des Moines. She will discuss the programs and whole missionary enterprise and will tell about the coming convention. There will be special music. Miss Jean Lingenfelter will lead the devotional service.

Discusses Student Problems

The first of a series of talks dealing with students' problems was given by Dr. W. F. Slade Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Next Sunday evening his subject will be "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Eric Englund, professor of agricultural economics, was in Topeka on business last week.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAYER
Phone 1262

Kappa Phi pledge services—recreation center—7 o'clock.

Wednesday November 7
Chapel—Purple Masque Play—10:15.

Thursday, November 8
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. regular meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7:30.

Artists series—Percy Hemus and the

Tuesday, November 6
Impresario company, auditorium, 8:15.

NEW DEVICE GIVES RESULT OF GRID GAME

GRID GRAPH REPRODUCES PLAY BY PLAY REPORTS EXACTLY

DRAWN LARGE CROWD AT M. U.

Electric Board Is Brought to College on Approval by Sigma Delta Chi—Admission Is 50 Cents

Fight with the Aggies! A game lost is a challenge to the students who have been standing by a winning team. Are you for our team win or lose?

Students Will Decide

The crowd that attends the demonstration of the grid graph—the electrically operated football field in miniature—at the auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the Aggies play Grinnell is the group which will decide whether or not K. S. A. C. is to have this late development in the reproduction of out of town games.

Sigma Delta Chi is bringing the electric board to the college on approval and its first showing will be for the Grinnell-Aggie contest. A representative of the company will be here to operate the board and teach Aggies how to manipulate it.

Plays Reproduced Exactly

Every play is reproduced exactly as it occurs and at the moment it happens. For instance, when the ball is passed from Harter to Swartz, the movement of the ball is shown by an electric light; then the pass from Swartz to Stark shows in the same manner, and also the exact locations.

Eight thousand persons saw the initial showing of the Grid Graph at Ohio State. Over 3,000 saw the first game by the grid graph at K. U. At the University of Missouri the board was purchased by the student council and more than 10,000 witnessed the three showings during the 1922 season.

Admission Is 50 Cents

The Aggies back the team when they are in Manhattan, and they will back it when the team is out of town now that the entire game may be seen in the auditorium. The loyal support of the students, faculty, and townspeople is needed this week end, following the defeat of last Saturday.

Due to the tremendous cost in bringing the board to Manhattan, the admission for the Grinnell game will be 50 cents.

WORLD COURT WEEK IS TO BE OBSERVED BY Y'S

Rayhill, Holtz, Van Zile, Price and Kammerer Will Give Talks

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will observe World Court week November 12-16. Special noon time meetings will be held in the home economics rest room, the purpose of these meetings being to emphasize the world court and new internationalism, and promote the student friendship fund.

Rev. John Wells Rayhill of Topeka, who has spent a great deal of time in Russia, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. R. R. Price, and Prof. J. E. Kammerer will each give short talks. Special music will be provided at each meeting.

The presiding officers of the meetings will be Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Jesse McD. Machir.

November 18 is set aside as a universal day of prayer for students by the world's student christian federation, and will be observed by students all over the world. All Christian organizations of the world observe this one day—the only day during the year when all students are in college and can take part in the service.

Special plans are being made for services in one of the downtown churches.

For Any K. S. A. C. Need

"I am for the Stadium. I am for anything that K. S. A. C. needs and hasn't got."—L. C. Moser, '18.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others keep their youthful beauty to "a grand old age" and sell their secrets for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A PRIVILEGE

The students at K. S. A. C. will have an opportunity to hear a famous opera this week—an opera which many persons would travel miles to attend, and pay much more for than the price of admission asked here.

The annual Artists series begins Thursday evening with the Mozart opera, "The Impresario," based upon an historical episode occurring in the year 1786. The opera is sung in English and is light in type. The price for seats is \$1.00 and \$2.00, and season tickets are selling for \$3.00 and \$2.00, including the price of concerts by Albert Spalding, world famous violinist who will appear on January 14, and Elly Ney, one of the greatest concert pianists, who will appear on February 25.

Such talent as is being offered here this winter is seldom seen outside large cities, where the price of seats is several times more than the price asked here. It is a part of one's college education and at the same time a privilege to hear these artists.

CONCERNING MRS. EMILY POST

In the latest number of the Brown Bull there appeared a cartoon of a woman shocked to the nth degree at the horrid table manners of some awful men. The woman was labelled "Miss Emily Post."

A good many persons thought that Emily Post was the artist who drew the picture. Others had a vague impression that the lady was a close relative to the manufacturer of a popular breakfast food. Still others, frankly admitting their ignorance, asked, "who the dickens is this Emily Post is." The "one-in-a-thousand" knew that the misguided cartoonist was referring to Mrs. Emily Price Post, author of a thick volume on etiquette, bound in blue and kept behind the little locked gate in the library. The complete title of this book is "Etiquette in Society, in Business, in Politics, and At Home."

As students of an agricultural college, where more stress is laid on the preparation of well balanced meals, grain and livestock judging, building roads, and writing for farm papers, than on the rules of polite society, perhaps it isn't to be wondered at that many of us haven't a passing acquaintance with such writers as the author of the blue book of etiquette.

And then again maybe it's a confession of ignorance on our part that we didn't recognize the lady in the Brown Bull.



Day by day, we come to admire Rosy more and more.

It is her versatility. She is good at everything—she can write a column almost as good as we can; she can speak fluently in five senses—mouth, eyes, ears, nose and fingers; and many other things. And finally she ought to make an ideal weather prophet.

On the last count we will tip our hat to her for one of the few notable times in history. She didn't do it halfway. Not Rosy. She got everything wrong—the weather, the crowd, the score, the players, and the winning team.

She was going to have the game open with a 20 yard punt, instead of a kickoff but we advised against it.

In justice to Rosy we will state that it was not her fault that she was wrong. She simply didn't get her six hours of concentration. The editor messed things by wanting a column one full hour ahead of closing time.

The editor, Providence guard her, is perennially in a rush. She cares not whether the column is worth a whoop, if it arrives on time.

To show what havoc this must necessarily play we describe the essential details in writing a column.

At 9 o'clock every Monday and Thursday mornings we—either Posy or Rosy—store our books and other valuables in a safe deposit vault; hang our wraps in a locker; shake hands with our closest associates; and lock ourselves in our private office.

This is at 9 o'clock.

At 9:15 the editor has never failed to bang on the door—"Remember, I

during which all our concentrated energy escapes, we start to write.

And then the editor complains about the column.

Judge for Yourself

Posy and Rosy are diplomats. They believe in never saying anything. Thus, by never saying anything, they hope to keep everyone calm and unruffled.

Each week Rosy starts out by saying that it isn't her turn to write the column, and Posy finishes up with some feeble little excuse for not writing. Rosy and Posy are professionalists at creating alibis. They might well start an alibi service station, a dollar an alibi, or something like that. They might have some success at that.

The gentle readers, once devotees of the Campus Echoes column, turn each week with increasing disgust to the scant paragraphs where the Campus Echoes used to flourish. Each week they swear more fervently, but continue to hope that Rosy and Posy will use a little of the inventiveness now expended on alibis to write the column.—J. W.

Now seems to be the opportune time to compare our traditions with those of other schools. How do we measure up? Can we stand the comparison? One hundred per centness admitted, of course there is no reason for comparison since we admit perfection. But for the time, let us glance to the north and to the east, and to our neighbors to the south and west.

Here we see traditions that command our respect, and a resulting school spirit and loyalty that compels our attention. Would you think of

adding traditions? Would you, as nearly all of the larger schools do, make a tradition of the respect paid your president? As you walk about the campus of other institutions you will find that each student tips his hat or if in military uniform salutes and cheerily says, "How do you do, Prexy." When in student assembly the president enters every student is on his feet. Can you imagine such a thing at our student assembly? Can you picture that sort of respect instead of the picture-drawing, note-passing, giggling, coughing, whispering, laughing, thoughtless attention given to the man in whom all of our school's traditions and ideals are centralized? Would your hundred per centness drop a few points were we to rise and sing "Alma Mater" when our president appears before us? And perhaps we could afford to throw in a sky rocket for good measure.

Our non-smoking edict is an unwritten law. It is beside the point to argue whether it is wise or foolish since it is a tradition. Until by popular vote or administrative ruling this law is taken from our list of traditions, a violation of that tradition is a breach of loyalty to your alma mater.

Compare our list of traditions with other schools and you will find that our number is negligible. We have

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 9

Newman Club dance—recreation center—8-11:30.
Phi Sigma Kappa house dance.

The students of the Ellen Richards lodge served a Halloween buffet luncheon Wednesday evening to close the practice course for the first six weeks. The students completing the course are Louise Schneider, Louise Morse, and Nora Watters.

The Homecoming stag banquet of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was held Saturday evening. The guests were Earl W. Frost, '20, Wright E. Turner, '21, Wm. C. Janssen, '19, Glen Oliver, '20, C. C. Rhoda, '20, P. L. Fetzer, '20, Clay F. Laude, '21, Rex D. Bushong, '21, Harry Nelson, '23, L. W. Newcomer, '23, John Tillotson, R. M. Sears, C. H. Bruce, H. J. McGinley, Thos. Bragg, Jr., Phil Hearburg, Geo. E. Dean, Wm. S. Blackley, Robt. B. Platt, Earl H. Raymond, G. L. Levitt of Wilson, and Robt. S. Hare of Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wickers and son Billy were dinner guests of Miss Nora Watters at the Ellen Richards lodge Tuesday evening.

The Kix club entertained the following guests last week: Irene Maughlin, Neodosha; Mable Vincent, Wakefield; Frances Smith, Durham; Eva Leland, Wichita; Erma Jean Huckstead, Junction City; Bernice Spalding and Thelma Dundas, Osborne; Mildred Jenkins, Carthage, Mo.; Jennie and Nelle McComb, Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Edna Wilkin, Nickerson; Alice Skinner, Topeka; Mabel Holland and Margaret Ploughe, Hutchinson; G. L. Levitt, Wilson; Roland Ray and Phil Thatcher, Waterville.

The annual Philitea reunion of Kappa Phi was held at the Pines cafeteria Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Elmira King, social chairman of Kappa Phi, had charge of the affair. Mrs. Helen Hughes Collins of Chicago, organizer of Iota chapter of Kappa Phi, was a special guest.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with a Homecoming dance at Elk's hall, Saturday evening. Brick's five piece orchestra furnished the music. Out of town guests were M. W. Stauffer, P. S. Hope, G. E. Smalley, Kansas City, Mo.; J. H. English, Lawrence; C. A. Brantingham, Toledo, Ohio; R. G. Swartz, Hiawatha; Harry Hudson and Jack Brewster, Topeka; Fred O'Malley, Tulsa, Ok.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Misses Anna Loman, Olive Smith and Dora Jane McCollough, Mrs. E. D. McCollough, J. A. McKittrick, Frank Hare, A. L. Stokebrand, Thomas Leasure, Sidney Harris, A. J. McKee Lee Scott and Donald Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a Homecoming dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The following persons were out of town guests: Mrs. H. S. McLeod, Holton; C. A. Barrows, L. R. Bryan, Kansas City, Mo.; I. V. Gross, H. V. Zimmerman, Rudolph Morganstein, Salina; Sam Simpson, Wakefield; Mike Ptacek, Hill City; Pete Ptacek, Maple City; F. R. Barnhisal, Wichita; Keith Reichal, Earl Shannon, Steve

Harrell, Hutchinson; Earl Cole, Topeka. Roark's five piece orchestra furnished the music.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house last week were Ila Knight, Enterprise; Ella Wilson, Paxico; Hazel Wilson, Culver; Vaughn Deyoung and Ethel Roop McIntire, Wakefield; Mary Hazel Phinney, and Jean Clark, Russell; Renna Rosenthal, Topeka; Norma West, Marie West, Grace Benjamin and Lois Benjamin, Kansas City, Mo.; Lucille Boyd, Dwight; Evelyn Kramer Sullivan, Fort Riley; and Cleo Powers, Herington.

The following were guests at the Pi Beta Phi house last week: Annie Laurie Moore, Nowata, Okla.; Marian Welch, McPherson; Genevieve Mott, Herington; Ernestine Bibb, Topeka; Louise Utter, Lawrence; Mrs. Walter Tatge, Abilene; Mrs. Merton Otto, Riley; Helen Stevenson, Salina; Jean Hanna, Clay Center; Margaret Miller, Salina.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening, November 2. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch and M. Lowell of Glen Elder.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Marjorie Melchert of Waterville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch and M. Lowell of Glen Elder.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Miss Ruby Seward, junior in home economics.

Homecoming guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house were Esther McStay '22, Leola Ash, '23, Grance Long, '22, and Agnes Ayers, '23.

Gamma Phi Delta sorority entertained with a Halloween dance at the chapter house Friday evening. A solo dance was given by Miss Mary Blackman. Harder's three piece orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Carl Faulconer of Manhattan, freshman in rural commerce.

A local chapter of the American Association of University Women held a reception for invited guests in recreation center Thursday evening. Miss Gyadys Warren played a num-

ber of instrumental pieces and Mrs. H. A. Shinn sang. Talks were given by Miss Emma Hyde, Dr. Margaret Justin, and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou. Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Pearl Ruby received the guests.

THE BROWN BULL

The "Ain't Men Awful" number of the Brown Bull was characterized by its unusual number of excellent contributions. With the exception of one vulgar and pointless joke the Brown Bull can be called an almost perfect example of what a college humorous magazine should be.

With such a large amount of excellent and varied material it is very hard to point out any one as the best. Certainly "Hilma on Men" was one of the funniest, and "Peter the Pumpkin Eater" was one of the most clever.

The illustrations, taken as a whole, were quite professional looking; and

while the cover design was hardly subtle, it was attractive and effective.

This Brown Bull was so popular that the whole issue was sold before the Homecoming game. Its popularity was well deserved, and everyone connected with the publication is to be congratulated.—B. B.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Lost—Tortoise shell glasses, fountain pen and pencil and black leather case, Monday afternoon. Finder please return to Box 245.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt8

Lost—Silver fountain pen, between college cafeteria and 17th block on Fairchild. Finder return to Collegian office and receive reward.

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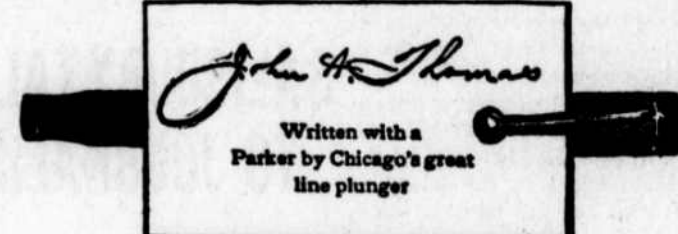
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the big opportunity. We may have other dollars, but we will never have a bigger opportunity."—R. R. Birch, '08.

Elizabeth Curry was out of school last week because of illness.

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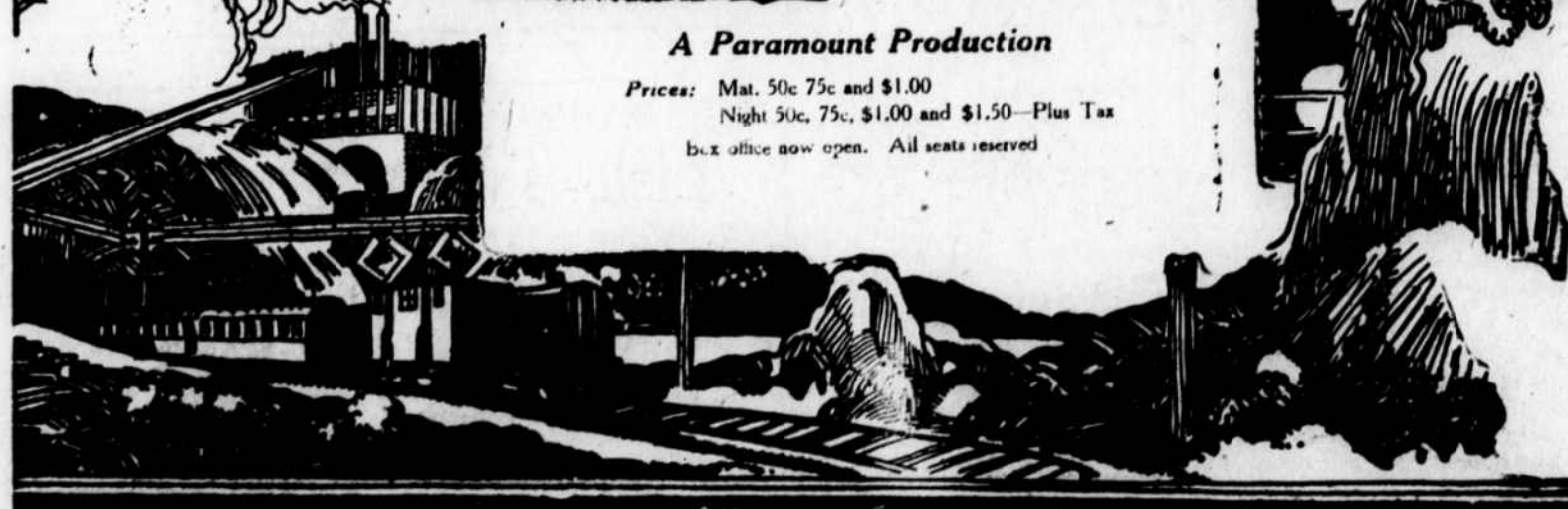
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B. S. DEGREES AWARDED TO 49

THIS YEAR'S CLASS MEMBERSHIP
BROUGHT TO 842

Master's Degrees Granted to J. W. Barger, John C. Jenkins, and Orpha Maust

Three candidates for a master's degree and 49 candidates for a bachelor's degree completed their work at the end of the 1923 summer school of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Nineteen additional names were recommended to the board of administration for the bachelor's degree by the faculty on September 1. These additions bring the total membership of the '23 graduating class up to 842.

The names of those who completed their work at the end of summer school follow:

Master of Science—Justin Wheeler Barger, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1922; John Clifford Jenkins, B. S., Pennsylvania State college, 1921; Orpha Maust, B. S., K. S. A. C., 1922.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Mildred Mae Baer, Wichita; Mary Betz, Asherville; Marguerite Mildred Bondurant, Salina; Fannie Harriet Gorton, Manhattan; Lucille Alma Gramse, Perry; Ella Sevalia Hathaway, Mankato; Edna Letha Hoke, Manhattan; May Agnes Hunter, Rock Creek; Alice Marie Jennings, Manhattan; Sara Blanche Kershaw, Garrison; Madeline Locke, Erie; Grace Beatrice Long, Cuervo, N. M.; Hazel Marie Sweet, Manhattan; Florence Potter Watson, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science—Herbert Otis Garth, Strong City; Lola Leontine Gudge, Wichita; Edward Winebright Merrill, Manhattan; Joseph Eugene Thackrey, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Paul Tupper, Leocompton; Margaret Jane Watson, Turon.

Bachelor of science in rural commerce—George Arthur Holloway, Hutchinson; Keith Walter Miller, Manhattan; Joseph William Skinner, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—Harris Loree Burnett, Dodge City.

Bachelor of music—Leola Wallace, Villisca.

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Bernard Marten Anderson, Manhattan; Marvin Bahl, Pleasanton; Herbert Bales, Manhattan; Carroll Miller Barrington, Manhattan; William Elijah Brown, Walnut Grove; George Ferguson Humphrey, Manhattan; Jesse Collins Wingfield, Junction City; Chester Stanley Wood, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Jesse Conrade Geigel, Wichita; John Henry Hofman, Manhattan; Emil Oscar Hokanson, Marquette; Glenn Henry Hollister, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Clifford Leland Antle, Emporia; Charles Otto Dalley, Garden City; Cyrus Calvin Davidson, Yates Center; Paul Kovar, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Wilbur Samuel Magill, Manhattan; Don Homer Pickrell, Leon.

The graduates who were recommended to receive a degree on September 1, are the following:

Bachelor of science in home economics—Harriet Wright Allard, Manhattan; Margaret Pearl Ansdel, Jamestown; Margaret Roberta Bane, Manhattan; Winifred Margaret Bell, Kinsley; Beulah Kelfer, Helena, Okla.; Helen Margaret McDonald, Manhattan; Ruby Alice Thomas, Arizona.

Bachelor of science in general science—William Joseph Barber, Council Grove; Florence Mina Carey, Manhattan; Charles Haynes Cloud, Winfield; John Arthur Glaze, Manhattan; Sylvia Irene Petrie, Pratt; Leonard Paul Elliott, Holton.

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Sylvester Ulrice Case, Lyons; Harold Paul Gaston, Pratt; Alfred Robb Paden, Manhattan; Fred Carl Stockebrand, Yates Center; Milton Shipman Winter, Leocompton.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Herman Vincent Fleming, Nickerson.

FARRELL LEAVES THIS WEEK FOR LAND GRANT MEETING

Deans Justin, Seaton, Umberger, and President Jardine Also Attend

Dean F. D. Farrell will leave the last of this week for Chicago to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the association of land-grant colleges held November 12-17. He will be followed later by Deans

Justin, Seaton, and Umberger, and President Jardine.

There are three sections into which the conventions are divided—agriculture, engineering, and home economics. Agriculture is further divided into teaching, extension, and research departments. It is the policy of the organization to meet every other year in Washington, D. C.

Dean Farrell will stop for a few days at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., to look over the agricultural experiment work at that institution.

SALISBURY TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

CITY EDITOR OF MANHATTAN
CHRONICLE GIVES ADDRESS

Says Accuracy, Impartial Mind, Tolerance, and Fearlessness Bring Success in Newspaper Work

Morse Salisbury, city editor of the Manhattan Chronicle and former journalism student, made a very interesting and practical talk on "The Opportunities of the Country Newspaper" at a recent journalism seminar. His talk was of special interest to those who plan to engage in country newspaper work.

Mr. Salisbury compared the editor of a country weekly or daily and the editor of a city newspaper as frogs in a pond. The country editor, he pointed out, is a large frog in a small pond and the city editor is a small frog in a large pond. The significance of his comparison was that the country editor, when he is reliable and when the people in his community will swear by him, is a vast power in the shaping of the policies, politics, and views of the community.

Accuracy, an impartial mind, tolerance, fearlessness or moral courage, and eagerness to become acquainted with the happenings of the community and of the country in general are the five things which Mr. Salisbury said will in a measure bring success in the field of country journalism.

Ermine Werts, who is attending the Wesleyan college at Salina, spent the week end with Margaret Foster.

Marjorie Moody and Ruth Phillips visited at their homes in Junction City last week.

Phil Eastman of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas free fair, was a visitor at K. S. A. C. last week.

Helen and Jack Lee were called home last week because of the illness of their mother.

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Phonographs for rent. Kipp's 11

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

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Damon—"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"
Pythias—"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one doubts—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

FRESHMAN STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN DEBATE

Tentative Schedule Is Arranged with
Two Missouri Colleges

Debate for men students of the freshman class has been instituted at K. S. A. C. for the first time this year. A tentative schedule has been arranged with Central Missouri Teachers' college at Warrensburg, Mo., and Westminster college at Fulton, Mo.

Six freshmen have been chosen for the squad and at least three of them will represent the college in the freshman intercollegiate debates, which will be held away from home, probably in February.

The men on the squad are Forrest Whan, Raymond Davis, Richard Elliott, Frank Morrison, James Murphy, and Cecil Walt.

Must Maintain Our Standing

"I gave to the Stadium fund because I believe our college needs a Stadium. I believe in athletics and like competitive athletics between colleges and universities. I believe it is wholesome. Whether we all like it or not, it is easy to see that the school which fails to keep up its athletic contests with other schools must slump, and without the Stadium we cannot compete with the other schools of our class."—Prof. H. W. Brubaker.

Annual W. A. A. frivol, November 10.

Stadium a Necessity

"I gave to the Stadium fund because I consider the Stadium necessary to the maintenance of the standing of the college, and further because I consider the campaign a valuable cooperative enterprise. Every member and friend of this institution can conscientiously join in an undertaking like this, and the cooperative effort itself obtains results equal in value to the money obtained even if there were no material building to be considered."—Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism.

Alice Mueldener, '23, who is teaching in the high school at Vinland, visited in Manhattan over the week end.

C. O. Stratford was taken to the college hospital last week. He has scarlet fever.

There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. frivol.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

NO. 18

WILDCATS TO MEET GRINNELL ON GRID GRAPH

23 AGGIES LEFT YESTERDAY FOR ENEMY CAMP

ELECTRIC BOARD SHOWS PLAYS

Butcher, Fullback, Did Not Make Trip Because of Twisted Knee—McGee Is Substitute for Position

Twenty-three Wildcats left yesterday for Grinnell, Iowa, where they will attempt to atone for the defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Tiger last Saturday. The team will go to Des Moines and will go over from there to Grinnell Saturday morning.

Squad in Good Condition

Every member of the squad is in excellent condition except Butcher, fullback, who received a twisted knee in scrimmage against the yearlings Tuesday night. The injury prevented him from making the trip but he will be in good condition for the Oklahoma game. McGee will go in Butcher's place as a substitute for Clements. McGee is playing his first year of football and is showing up well at the fullback position.

The entire week has been given over to hard practice in preparation for Saturday's contest. Coach Bachman is giving the team a good workout in the art of carrying the ball, declaring that too much stress has been put upon passes and that the team has fallen into the habit of depending upon the aerial route to get it out of a bad fix rather than depending upon ability to carry the ball.

Grid Graph Shows Plays

The result of the game will be sent to the college auditorium where a play by play report will be given the student body on a new Grid Graph which has been obtained by Sigma Delta Chi. The new device is electrically controlled and is so designed that every move which is made on the gridiron can be flashed to the spectators without the aid of an announcer.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be taken in at the football parties, which will include all of the excitement of a real game. The price is slightly higher than has formerly been charged but the fact that the new Grid Graph costs \$1,250 and must be paid for from the money taken in at the football parties, makes it necessary to charge a little more. Reports will start coming in at 2:30 and everyone should be there at that time. The Wampus Cats, Girls' Loyalty league, and the college band will furnish the entertainment between halves.

COLOR TOURNEY WON BY JUNIORS

SOPHS DEFEATED IN HOCKEY GAME TUESDAY EVENING

Perfect Attendance Required This Year at Both Squad and Team Practice

As a result of the game played Tuesday evening, the last contest of the hockey color tournament, the junior girls are now the champions. They defeated the sophomores Tuesday by a score of 1 to 0.

Class squads commence training Wednesday evening for the final class tournament which will start the latter part of next week. This year a new ruling has been made to the effect that there must be perfect attendance at both squad and team practice in order that a girls may earn their W. A. A. points. If the weather is bad, hockey meetings will be held inside the gym.

The schedule for class games is as follows: November 14, freshmen and juniors; November 15, sophomores and juniors; November 16, freshmen and sophomores; November 19, sophomores and juniors; November 20, freshmen and seniors; November 21, juniors and seniors.

The girls who played on the cham-

pion color team are as follows: Lona Hoag, Hilda Frost, Katherine Bernhisel, Orgalye Messer, Ethyl Danielson, Nille Kneeland, Phyllis Burtis, Grace Constable, Opal Gaddie, Florence Haines, Melba Stratton, Dorothy Willis, Betty McCain, Carrie Pugh, Laureda Thompson, Avis Wickham, and Ida Conroy.

FIFTY COEDS ARE PLEDGED TO KAPPA PHI THIS WEEK

Services Held Tuesday Evening in Home Economics Rest Room

The members of Kappa Phi held pledge services for 50 girls Tuesday evening in the home economics rest room. The girls who were pledged are Lucille Potter, Margaret Carl, Clytie Ross, Erma Currin, Gertrude Cown, Marjory Wright, Jessie Atkins, Nola Hammond, Marcia Beggs, Eileen Fields, Irene McCord, Lorraine Smith, Agnes Remick, Dolly Varner, Susie Houston, Ruby Seward, Marie Insley, Florence Harris, Emogene Bowen, Emma Hilton, Emily Loewen, Muriel Grimstead, Marjory Ainsworth, Evelyn Garwin, Marybelle Sheetz, Freda Hoch, Inez Jones, Charlotte Baily, Vera Chubb, Esther Babcock, Pearl and Mary Bold, Mildred Baker, Helen Zeldler, Lena Cook, Vivian Lansing, Mildred Wolfe, Kate Hassler, Mabel Blossom, Mary Jensen, Reba Bommer, Thelma Hall, Vesta West, Mildred McGirr, Flora Louise Scott, Marguerite Clark, Maria Gregg, Arline Thresher, Alice Rodebaugh, Edna Stewart, Dorothy Cadue, Jessie Conwell, Marie Hinkle, Dorothea White and Merle Ford.

Mrs. Helen Collins, former member and organizer of Kappa Phi, was a guest at this meeting.

Gas Inhalation Proves Serious

The Chemistry I students have been making their experiments with chlorine during the last week, and the usual number have inhaled the gas, to their sorrow. Miss Esther Johnson received the most serious injury, and was obliged to spend several days in the hospital, as a result of inhaling the gas fumes.

SIGMA NUS AND PHI DELTA THETAS WIN FOUR GAMES

Acacias Are Still Holding Cellar Position in B. B. Tourney

The Sigma Nus and Phi Delta Thetas, with four straight victories in the intramural basketball tournament, are looming up as probable "cup snatchers" to the less fortunate Greeks. The Delta Taus, Sig Alphas, and Betas are tagging along close behind them and will try to do a little snatching of their own. The Acacias are still holding the cellar position but are threatening to climb out in the next few games. The scores follow:

Phi Deltas, 18, Kappa Sigs, 4; Sigma Nus, 29, Acacias, 6; Sig Alphas, 24, Sig Eps, 7; Delta Taus, 27, Phi Kappas, 15; Betas, 30, A. T. O.'s, 12.

In the second division the Phi Lambda Thetas, Elkharts and tri Ls are showing up well. A close race is expected from these teams. The scores follow:

Phi Lambda Theta, 21, Farmhouse, 13; Tri L, 20, Beta Pi Epsilon, 6; Elkhart, 22, Eureka, 15; A. V. A. C., 9, Kanza club, 8; Alpha Sigma Psi, 23, O. U. R., 10; Triangulars, 23, Kappa Phi Alpha, 16.

Y. M. Sells Calendars

The Y. M. C. A. is having over 1,000 gift calendars made this year. The calendars will have leather covers, with a full size embossed college seal, and seven full page illustrations. They will probably be on sale by Thanksgiving week. Last year the 1,000 copies were disposed of in a week.

S. Fishman of Tribune, who has done a lot of boosting for the Aggies in his part of the country, visited at the college Tuesday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Friday, November 9

Newman club meeting—recreation center—8 to 11:30.

Saturday, November 10
Football party—auditorium—2:30
Annual frivoli—Nichols gymnasium—7:30.

Monday, November 12

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7 to 8.

Frank Elected to Phi Kappa Phi
The name of Edward Raymond Frank of Manhattan, senior in the division of veterinary medicine, was unintentionally omitted from the list of students who were elected recently to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

PLAN SWIMMING MATCHES WITH FOUR INSTITUTIONS

Aggie Aces, Colburn and Dilts, Expected Back Next Semester

Aggie stock in the intercollegiate swimming meets will not take much of a jump until the first of the second semester, according to E. A. Knoth, instructor of the varsity swimming squad. Matches are under way with Ames, Creighton, Washington, and Kansas.

It has been rumored that Oklahoma A. and M. college has a squad of good swimmers and that they are trying to get matches with the Aggie squad. The two swimming "aces," Colburn and Dilts, are not in school this semester but are expected back next semester. Colburn is in town and he intends to be in school next semester. Dilts will probably be back to uphold his records in the natatorium.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BASKETBALL

COACH CORSAUT ANNOUNCES OUT THIS WEEK

First Game Is Scheduled with Oklahoma January 5—Team Plays Nebraska January 12

The Aggie basketball outlook for the coming season has changed from a nose dive toward the cellar position to an upward glide and with Coach Corsaut at the helm it looks as if the upward course will continue. The machine has been carrying entirely too much fuel, so Coach Corsaut has cut the squad. It is Corsaut's intention to develop a fast squad, and to do this for the first season it will be necessary to keep the number in training rather small. Those who are retained on the basketball squad so far are R. R. Huey, C. L. Sprout, H. D. Grothusen, L. W. Grothusen, P. E. Hovgard, P. R. Woodbury, J. E. Johnson, K. R. Bunker, K. Koch, P. P. Rumold, F. C. Healea, R. C. Lane, E. A. Miller, H. Isham, and Tebow.

This list does not include Captain H. G. Webber, A. Doolan, and H. Schultz who are out for football.

Coach Corsaut has been coaching winning basketball teams for several years. His last team was the group from Kansas City, Kan., that won the national high school basketball championship. The Aggies seem to have the material for a winning team in the Valley conference and with thorough training under Corsaut should develop a group of fast basketball men.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Jan. 5.....Oklahoma at Manhattan
Jan. 12.....Nebraska at Lincoln
Jan. 17.....Nebraska at Manhattan
Jan. 22.....Kansas at Manhattan
Jan. 26.....Oklahoma at Norman
Jan. 31 or 30.....Missouri at Manhattan
Feb. 7.....Ames at Ames
Feb. 7.....Grinnell at Grinnell
Feb. 9.....Drake at Des Moines
Feb. 12.....Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 16.....Grinnell at Manhattan
Feb. 23.....Washington at Manhattan
Feb. 26.....Missouri at Columbia
Feb. 27.....Washington at St. Louis
Mar. 1.....Ames at Manhattan
Mar. 3.....Drake at Manhattan

PI KAPPA DELTA ANNOUNCES NEW QUESTION FOR DEBATE

First Contest Will Be Held with Ames in January

PI Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, announces the following question for debate this year: Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations.

Coach H. B. Summers, who has been absent the past few days, is again on the hill training the team in preparation for the first contest, which will be with Ames, sometime in January.

Members of PI Kappa Delta will judge high school debates again this year.

Officers of the local chapter are as follows: Randall Hill, president; Rolland Sherman, vice president; Austin Stover, secretary; John Wilkins, treasurer; and J. O. McIlwaine, reporter.

WILL DISCUSS ADVANTAGE OF WORLD COURT

U. S. WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK, NOVEMBER 12-16

MEETINGS HELD HERE AN NOON

Movement Is Outgrowth of Plea of Late President Harding To Settle International Strife by Law

The advantages of the World Court for settling international strife by law rather than by war and bloodshed will be brought before the people of the United States during World Court week, November 12-16. The observance of this week was the result of a plea of the late President Harding, who believed that the matter should be brought before the people, since they send their representatives to congress and tell them how to vote.

Each day between 12:30 and 12:55 a program will be given in the home economics rest room. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday—Prof. N. A. Crawford presiding; vocal solo, Edna Ellis; "The New Internationalism," Dr. J. E. Kammeyer.

Tuesday—Dr. H. H. King presiding; Y. W. C. A. octette; "What Europe Expects of America," Dr. A. A. Holtz.

Wednesday—Jessie McD. Machir presiding; violin solo, Elizabeth Van Ness; "America's Place in World Affairs," Prof. R. R. Price.

Thursday—Grace Derby presiding; vocal solo, Prof. L. R. Putnam; "What Can the American Student Do?" Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Friday—Dean J. T. Willard presiding; vocal solo, Ruth Scott; "The World Challenge to America," Dr. John Wells Rahill, Topeka.

Five Judged Decorations

The following persons judged the Homecoming decorations last week: L. C. Shafer, L. H. Combs, Glen Aiken, Marie Correll, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won first place, Sigma Nu second, and Acacia, third. The other organizations contesting were as follows: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Tri L, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Elkhart, Farmhouse, Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta.

Egg Shippers Met Saturday

The Kansas Egg Shippers' association met in the poultry department in Water's hall Saturday morning, November 3. Several speakers, among whom was Dean Farrell, addressed the meeting. At noon, the entire group had dinner at the Gillett hotel.

"Lightnin'" Will Be Shown Wednesday at the Marshall

The current theatrical season will bring no more eagerly awaited play to the Marshall theater than "Lightnin'," which John Golden announces for an engagement of Wednesday, November 14, matinee and night.

So many records have been broken by "Lightnin'" in New York and Chicago that its success can be compared with nothing that the American stage has offered during the present generation and it has, in fact, dwarfed the popularity of "Ben Hur," "The Old Homestead," "The Music Master," and other classics of the American theater. In New York it packed the Gaiety theater for three solid years and in Chicago it remained for 16 months. Broadway's records show four plays that have lasted two years and in Chicago only one besides "Lightnin'" stayed a year.

The special cast that will introduce "Lightnin'" to this city was organized for engagements in Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and other large cities that clamored for it for four years. On its tour of these cities it has shattered all boxoffice records. Thomas Jefferson, a son of the late Joseph Jefferson, has the title role and among the other principals are Bessie Bacon, Charles E. Evans, and Margaret Moiser.

The seat sale will open next Monday at the Palace drug store.

Ag Student Makes Enviably Record in Scholastic Work

A remarkable record of scholastic achievement has been made by M. L. Baker, a senior student in agriculture at K. S. A. C. Last year, Baker, whose home is in Syracuse, carried 30 per cent more than the usual assignment of work for a junior at K. S. A. C. He completed 42 semester hours of work while the usual junior assignment is 32.

At K. S. A. C. there is a "point system" by which the quality of academic work done by students is indicated. The college requires a student to make at least as many points as credits. Under this system Baker's requirements as to points last year was 42. He actually made 123 points and within 3 points of what it is theoretically possible to make at K. S. A. C. on 42 semester hours of work.

Baker is in no sense a "grind." While he was making his record as a junior, he was active in various student affairs outside the classroom, especially those of the Block and Bridle club, the Ag Fair, and the Agricultural association. He has been serving as president of the latter organization since the middle of his junior year.

PRESENT FRIVOL TOMORROW EVE

W. A. A. GIRLS COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Bright Costumes, Colored Lights, Music, and "Keen" Time Are on Program

Bright costumes, colored lights, lots to eat, good music, and a "keen" time are on the program for Saturday evening, when the annual Frivol will be held in Nichols gym. Tickets have been on sale since Monday morning and judging by the number of tickets sold thus far, the largest crowd in Frivol history will be present.

Five special program numbers will be presented between dances by W. A. A. and freshmen girls. Roark's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music. Popcorn, ice cream, candy, cider and various novelties will be sold as an added feature of the entertainment.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS ROUND INTO CONDITION

Thinly Clads Are Training Hard for Contest at K. U.

Cross country thinly clads will be training hard this week and the first part of next week in order to get in shape for the annual Missouri valley cross country run which will be held at Kansas university November 17.

Coach Mathias has been running the long winders up the steep Blumont hill to get them used to the long grades which are in the course at Lawrence. He has also been giving them wind sprints and the men are gradually rounding into condition and will be able to put up some stiff competition.

The team was slow in starting to work this year on account of not having a coach and consequently did not show up well in the first race against K. U. However, the men showed much improvement last week in spite of the fact that they were running over muddy roads. All of the men on the squad run well on dry roads and although they were defeated by both Kansas university and Missouri, Coach Mathias expects them to win over both of these teams if the course is in good condition.

Tryouts will be held the first of next week and it is expected good time will be made over the course. Men who are showing up well in practice are Landis, "Puf" Balzar, Dubois, Wells, Rutherford, Johnson, and Shepherd.

Cave Attends Dairy Show

Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department of K. S. A. C. went to Humboldt Tuesday to attend the dairy show which is being held there. He will also help conduct a meeting to arouse interest in dairying among the farmers.

Dr. Margaret Justin was operated on Tuesday at the Charlotte Swift hospital.

S. S. G. A. IS PUBLISHER OF DIRECTORIES

FIRST OF STUDENT GUIDES ARE OFF PRESS THIS WEEK

COPIES GIVEN FREE TO FACULTY

Members of S. S. G. A. Will Also Receive Books Gratis—Information Includes Names, Addresses, and Telephone Numbers

The student directories are being mailed out this week. Thirty-five hundred copies have been printed. The book contains the names of every student and professor in the college, their title, class, place of residence, division, telephone number, etc.

The directory has heretofore been published by the registrar but this year the students' self governing association has taken charge of the work.

The S. S. G. A. plans to give free copies to members of that organization and to all faculty members. In addition to the classified lists of students and professors the book contains the constitution of the organization and a number of facts of general college information.

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Secures Smut Treating Machine and Peerless Rotary Duster

Two new types of machines, to be tried out in connection with the new dust treatment for wheat rust, have recently been received by the botany and plant pathology department.

The new method for treatment for wheat rust is a process of dusting with a copper carbonate preparation. The experiments which have been carried on the past two years indicate that the dust treatment is effective. However, another year of experimental work will be done before the method is recommended to the farmers of the state.

The departments of botany and plant pathology and farm mechanics have been working on plans for a simple dusting machine which might be built on the farm. It would not, however, be able to take care of such large quantities as these two machines are capable of treating.

The two machines, known as Calkins smut treating machine and the Peerless rotary duster, were sent from Washington. Each is capable of treating from 500 to 1,000 bushels of wheat per day. They will be set up in the laboratories so that the students will have an opportunity to learn more about them.

WORK STARTS ON NEW TRACK ON STADIUM FIELD

Sand Underbed and Concrete Walls Are in—Cinders on Foundation

Work on the new track on Stadium field has been started and the sand underbed and concrete walls are already in, and cinders are being placed on the foundation.

Lack of adequate track facilities hindered the track team last year, but despite the hindrances, the Aggie team placed second in the Missouri valley. The team was the smallest in number of any team in the valley schools. The points won by this team were made by F. E. Willey, C. G. Kuykendall, Ivan Riley, L. E. Erwin, Hollis Hope, and A. I. Balzer. L. E. Erwin is captain of the team this year, and a number of last year's freshmen are making good.

Meets will be scheduled for the spring semester. So far this year, the only track activities have been cross country contests.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Two
Sigma Delta Chi pledge services were held for C. W. Roberts of Oskaloosa and C. W. Claybaugh of Pretty Prairie. Initiation services for five pledges will be held Monday evening in the Sigma Delta Chi club room.

Miss Alice Melton and Mrs. Francis Ayers were in Topeka Monday on business.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

MORE JARDINES NEEDED

What this state needs right now is some miracle by which President W. M. Jardine of the state agricultural college could be twins or triplets or quadruplets so that he could reach more sections of the state than he can as a single individual. He gives the folks of Kansas more sound sense than any leader in its dominions. He advises things that will make agriculture stable and take it from the speculative stage into which it has fallen through the one-crop system and the gambling in wheat raising. Every township needs a meeting of all its residents and a talk from Jardine—but one man cannot do it all. However, it is pleasing to know that Kansas has at the head of its great agricultural school the brainiest, most level headed college president in a similar position in the nation.—C. M. Harger in the Abilene Reflector.

A TOAST!

Saved again, thank God! All the nation's troubles are o'er. The farmer is saved, and with him, all other captains of industry. And the solution is so simple—toast. Toast! It is a wonder no one thought of it before. But it took the secretary of the Wheat Council of the United States to discover it, and when he told the leading food and fuel men in Kansas City about it the other day they thought it was hot stuff.

Persuade the people to eat more toast—that will take care of the surplus wheat supply. And of course they must have more butter, which will save the dairy industry again. Hardware merchants will make a fortune out of toasters, and coal barons can plan to buy another Swiss chateau.

Then there are the dentists who have been in a bad way of late. Think of the infinite number of fillings they may replace by reason of the increased consumption of toast. And the purveyors of earmuffs! For if everyone is to go toast crazy, there must be some protection for our eardrums, lest we become deaf as a generation of boiler-makers.

Think how the plumbers will rejoice at the news and hasten to tell their starving wives and children. For with increased consumption of toast, there will be more toast crumbs to go down the kitchen sink, which will mean more stopped up pipes for the plumbers to investigate.

Toast! Delicious toast, shading in color from the pale white of the boarding house to the rich black of the bride's first hundred breakfasts. Toast for breakfast, for dinner, for supper; for the baby's midnight lunch; for football games; for home-stew parties. Toast, the solution of the economic problems of the age. A toast!



Rosy and Posy

THE BALLAD OF BILL

He Broke a Tradition

O the Aggie life is a pious life,
Its laws are laws of fate.
There's not a niche for sin and sich—
Traditions keep us straight.
A quick demise waits all bad guys,
(And those who mock Perdition);
But the saddest case that records de-
base
Is the Boy Who Broke a Tradition.

Now William Balm was this youth's
name

When he enrolled in college—
An upright kid, who wouldn't skid
From the narrow path to knowledge.
He came to school an uncouth fool,
Unversed in Aggie culture;
His manner prim, his ideals dim,
Just like a highbrow vulture.
But Bill was bright, and over night
He came to know his eggs;
He learned to gaff, and to loudly
laugh

When someone mentioned "legs,"
In sacred things and angel's wings
He learned to put his trust—
He learned to sweat and to say his
prayer,
As loyal Aggies must.
He learned the bray, "Heh, Whaddye
say;"

To work profs for "conditions;"
To smoke in the rye, to love the "Y;"
And other Aggie traditions.

But after the first, Bill's bubble
burst.

He didn't have the stuff.
His democracy was fine to see
Until he couldn't bluff.
He could even learn without concern
To make his verbs all plural;
And too, he advanced to where, when
he danced.

To consider time as, or—rural.
But one tradition caused great fis-
sion

Between Bill and our group.
He wouldn't observe it; his Memory
—preserve it;
He would not gargle his soup.

Judge for Yourself

It is the common agreement of all present at the Missouri-Aggie game, that the game was lost on account of the bad condition of the field. For a passing team, such a field is practically impossible to work upon, and makes the outcome a gamble for both teams. When the field is a sea of mud it is impossible to use much science, and makes the issue a mere matter of luck. But, with a dry field, matters are reversed; the best team wins and scientific playing is possible.

K. S. A. C. has a reputation for originality. For instance, the use of the freshman members of the R. O. T. C. unit to form a "K" and the use of the band in a similar manner at K. U. are things that contribute to give the school its reputation. Therefore, why is it not possible to go a step further and have a field that can be guaranteed to be dry at all times?

There are a number of ways in which a dry field might be assured. A permanent structure could be erected, but this would have to be quite high and would make the field very dark on cloudy days.

An alternative, and perhaps the better plan, is a temporary cover, such as a tent, which could be placed over the field, at a height of three or four feet, with permanent guy posts erected off-sides. This could be placed whenever the weather report indicates that such is advisable. The tent could be made to order very cheaply, in a number of small overlapping sections or other efficient compact form, and could be kept under the

stadium. It might be erected by the freshmen of the military department, the men being divided into sections, each with a particular part to do. This would make the erection of the covering in an emergency a very simple problem, and would help greatly in promoting class spirit among the freshmen, a quality which sadly needs development.

The project above is not visionary, but is of the greatest practical nature. Its realization rests mainly with the student body, which would reap the benefit.—Thomas E. Rodgers, Ted Bayer.

Brown Bull Staff Chosen

Margaret Reasoner has been re-elected editor of the next issue of the Brown Bull, which will be out December 17. Daby Barnett is associate editor, John Gartner holds over as business manager, and Dick Elliott is assistant business manager.

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better work?"

Pythias—
"I know it does! Why, I'm
even able to read my own
handwriting, now that I've
started using a Dixon's
Eldorado!"

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ELDORADO**
"The master drawing pencil"
17 leads—all dealers

O the Aggie life is a pious life,
Its laws are laws of fate.
There's not a niche, for sin and sich—
Traditions keep us straight.
A quick demise waits all bad guys,
We squelch their every coup;
And Bill's sad case, we must efface—
He wouldn't gargle his soup.

Better no glasses than wrong ones.
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Lunches and Dinners, Sandwiches, Salads,
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Heavy Silk	\$1.50 Value	\$1.20
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"Lightnin'"

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Marshall Theatre

Wednesday, November 14

Matinee and Night

Smart Frocks

Garments that possess a certain distinction which only youthfulness can give. Lines are straight, with tiers, godets and modified drapes.

Wool Dresses \$12.50 to \$75.00
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Handsome Winter Coats

With style in the fabric of plaid stripe and plain coats, good tailoring, fur collar or self trimming, these are about as swagger looking garments as anyone could wish.

In the dress coats are to be found the deep pile fabrics that are so very popular this season.

Sport Coats \$12.50 to \$65.00
Dress Coats \$16.50 to \$200
Jacquettes \$14.95 to \$59.75

COLLEGE'S

The Home of Standard Merchandise



SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 9

Newman club dance—recreation center—8 to 11:30.

Phi Sigma Kappa house dance.

Saturday, November 10

Frisol—Nichols gymnasium—7:30.

Monday, November 12

Social club reception—recreation center—8 to 12.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies held a joint meeting Saturday evening, and presented their annual Homecoming program. The alumni members were guests.

The Franklin literary society gave its annual Homecoming program Saturday, November 3. Among the alumni guests were G. W. Blythe and R. A. Cooley, '12, who are charter members of the society. Grace Steinfinger, V. E. Nelson, Constance Hoffer, and Dorothy Sheets, were initiated into the society. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. The program follows: first chapter of continued short story, Carol Rickert; music, Avis Wickham; music, Verna Breese; Spectator, Mary Hall, editor, Lee Thackery and Katherine Whitten, contributors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a Homecoming dance at the community house Saturday night. Special guests were John Hartigan and Dick Hartigan, Barton Heath, Fairbury, Nebr.; Bob Mackey, Myron Cassidy, Wichita; Allen Hartman, Frankfort; Giles Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo.; Everett McCalliard, St. Joseph, Mo.; Clarence Eckelman, Salina; J. D. Montague, Anthony; Forest Hagenbush, Troy; Lyle Ernst, Bob Curtis, Clay Center; Edgar Hull, Eureka; Floyd Cole, Ellis. Eddie Welch's Colorado orchestra furnished the music.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Miss Kathryn Kimble of Miltonvale.

The alumni mixer held in the gymnasium Saturday evening from 7 to 9, was well attended by the old grads. Music was furnished by a trio composed of Muriel Moore, pianist, Lucile Heath, cornetist, and Elizabeth Van Ness, violinist.

The Sigma Nu fraternity gave its annual Crum dance last Friday. Cornstalks and pumpkins formed the decorations. The house mother, Mrs. F. W. Morris, chaperoned the party. The English orchestra furnished the music.

The farmhouse fraternity gave a dance Friday night in Harrison's hall. The hall was decorated in autumn colors. Mrs. Manly, house mother, was chaperon. Jones' orchestra furnished the music.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of R. E. Machir, Russell; and Lyle Davis, Holton.

The college social club will entertain for the men of the college Monday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock in recreation center. The entertainment will consist of dancing, following a reception from 8 to 10. All men of the college are urged to attend but no personal invitations are being issued. Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The annual Homecoming meeting of the Hamilton and Ionian literary societies was attended by about 100 members and 20 alumni of the two societies. The following program was given: music, I. P. Price; music, Mrs. Will Samuels; stunt, Mrs. E. H. Dearborn, Miss Osceola Burr, and Miss Ada Rice; music, Mr. C. W. Wisecup; Oracle-Recorder, Miss

Charlotte Swanson and R. E. Ewing. After the program talks were given by the old grads. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The following were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house: Laurene Kuns, McPherson; Anna Lorimer, Olathe; Clarymary Smith, Beverly; Ruby Pruitt, Olathe; Margaret Ploughe, Hutchinson; Lela Dalton, Virgil; Mildred Welton, Topeka; Mable Holland, Hutchinson.

Prof. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department left recently for an inspection trip of Sigma Nu houses in Nebraska.

Doctor Dodson, dean of agriculture at Louisiana Agricultural college, visited K. S. A. C. recently, in order to study the home economics work here.

H. R. Mathias of the University of Illinois, arrived recently to take up his work as an instructor in the chemistry department.

O. R. Cragun, '22, R. O. Osborne, '20, and Ray Ferre, '20, were week end guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

Velta Hart, who is attending Kansas Wesleyan, spent the week end with Queenie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends and relatives. They attended the Homecoming game.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Mrs. R. D. Miller and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Abilene, and Miss Mary Richmond, who has spent 11 years as a teacher in the girls' school in Cawnpore, India, were guests of Miss Mary Mason at the Gamma Phi Delta house recently.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

English Department Compiles List of Misspelled Words

Stump you to write these words correctly! It may look easy, but try it. When you're embarrassed, is it with one or two r's, and if you're a sophomore are you eight or nine letters long?

If you think you can "show" the English department, which has compiled the following list of 100 words go to it! Here's the list:

Across, address, admitted, agricultural, all right, anonymously, apparent, arrived, athletics, beginning, believe, benefited, bulletin, business, campus, candidate, careful, chemistry, choose, college, coming, composition, convenience, definite, deliberate, democracy, description, determine, development, different, disappoint, dropped, elementary, embarrass, English, environment, existence, experience, grammar, gymnasium, inaugurate, incidentally, independent, interest, its, it's, labeled, laboratory, legend, leisure, literature, loose, lose, loyalty, magazine, mathematics, Manhattan, occurrence, opportunity, permit, practice, preferred, preparation, previous, privilege, probably, professor, punctuation, pursue, quantity, received, recommend, reducing, register, registrar, respectfully, respectively, rhetoric, ruling, schedule, semester, sentence, separate, similar, sophomore, speech, studying, systematic, taking, technical, there, their, to, too, two, together, truly, until, usage, usually, weather, whether, writing.

Lost—Silver fountain pen, between college cafeteria and 17th block on Fairchild. Finder return to Collegian office and receive reward.

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Wednesday, November 14

Matinee and Night

1924

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Specialist in diseases of

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Glasses fitted Scientifically

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Phone 170

Annual W. A. A. frivol, November 10. There will be good music for the dancing at the W. A. A. frivol.

College Men Know What Constitutes Good Appearance

Style in good form; patterns that express well-bred taste; distinctiveness in cut and drape; tailoring that reflects the finest art of the needle. These are the features that make

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

Geo. R. Knostman

Marshall Theatre Building

Attention

You Hikers

This is the store that will give you
the best of everything—

Dill Pickles, large; doz	35c
Sour " " "	35c
Sweet Pickles, whole; doz	15c
Fancy Jonathan Apples, bu.	\$1.75
Best Grade Weinners	25c

ALL KINDS OF LUNCH MEATS

Bread, Parker House Rolls and Buns

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We are offering 69 Suits Greatly Reduced
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in three lots

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These suits are all wool, well tailored—
consisting principally of "Harvard
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"Sincerity Brand." We are discontinu-
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this opportunity to give you a few real
values

A look will convince you!

Givin Clothing Co.

AGGIEVILLE

38 AG STUDENTS ARE COMMENDED

DEAN OF DIVISION PRAISES SCHOLARSHIP ATTAINMENTS

Six Sophomores, 11 Juniors, and 21 Seniors Are On List of Those Ranking High

Letters of special commendation for excellence in scholastic achievement last year have been sent to 38 students in the division of agriculture, by the dean of that division. The list of students who have been specially commended includes six sophomores, 11 juniors, and 21 seniors. Special commendation was given only to those students who last year carried at least a regular assignment of college work, who had no deficiencies reported against them, and who made at least 50 points under the K. S. A. C. point system.

The sophomores who were commended are J. J. Diabal with 37 credits and 79 points; Guy Faulconer, 39 credits and 79 points; Earl Martin Knepp, 36 credits and 52 points; M. E. Osborne, 34 credits and 57 points; John H. Shirkey, 36 credits and 60 points; and B. C. Bogue, 37 credits and 64 points.

Those in the junior list are Martin Henrichs with 38 credits and 91 points; Glenn Atkins, 43 1/2 credits and 67 points; A. M. Garkuff, 40 credits and 57 points; Walter J. Daly, 40 credits and 93 points; G. E. Hendrix, 43 credits and 84 points; D. C. McMillin, 38 credits and 52 points; H. A. Noyce, 36 credits and 89 points; Glen Rallsback, 37 credits and 61 points; G. M. Reed, 36 credits and 86 points; Hugh T. Willis, 33 credits and 58 points; and Glenn Wood, 37 credits and 74 points.

The senior list includes M. L. Baker, who made the remarkable record of 42 credits and 123 points; M. M. Hoover, with 38 credits and 106 points; R. L. Stover, 37 credits and 103 points; F. M. Alexander, 37 credits and 76 points; D. M. Braum, 34 credits and 83 points; H. H. Carnahan, 31 credits and 52 points; J. H.

Coolidge, 37 credits and 66 points; Walter Crotchett, 33 credits and 80 points; S. W. Decker, 31 credits and 50 points; C. O. Dirks, 32 credits and 71 points; G. A. Filling, 34 credits and 78 points; K. L. Ford, 45 credits and 83 points; L. D. Keller, 34 credits and 59 points; R. G. Lewis, 43 credits and 81 points; E. M. Litwiller, 36 credits and 97 points; R. T. Patterson, 34 credits and 52 points; R. W. Sherman, 37 credits and 82 points; M. B. Spear, 36 credits and 58 points; T. B. Stinson, 35 credits and 63 points; C. D. Tolle, 38 credits and 62 points; and G. R. Warthen, 34 credits and 62 points.

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS TRY OUT FOR QUILL MEMBERSHIP

Announcement of Elections To Be Made December 4

Thirty-eight students submitted manuscripts in the Quill membership contest which closed November 1. Because of the large number of manuscripts the new members of Quill will not be announced until December 4. The board of judges includes: Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Helen Correll and Melba Stratton.

King Presents Cup

Dr. H. H. King presented the Homescoming cup at the regular assembly Wednesday morning to James Taylor, representative of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

PHONES: Office 109; Res. 109R2

Dr.
R. W. Lunbeck
Dentist

112 N. Fourth Manhattan, Kan.

Marvin Miller, director of vocational education in Kansas, with headquarters at Topeka, was here in conference with C. V. Williams last week end.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Walker entertained Monday evening at dinner in honor of Prof. L. J. Fletcher of California, who is en route to Chicago to attend the American Society of Agricultural Engineering convention.



Society Brand
Clothes

The cut of your overcoat

It's as important as the cut of your suit. For during the winter it's what your appearance will be judged by a great part of the time. Society Brand Clothes—suits and overcoats alike—are known for the perfection of their cut

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See Next Sunday's
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Harold Lloyd in 'Why Worry'

Latest six reel feature. It's a knockout!

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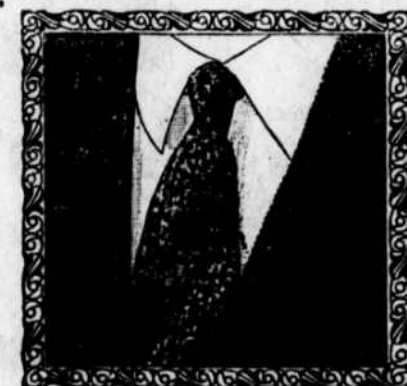
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The name CHENEY on the neckband guarantees quality of material and workmanship and "correctness" in every detail.

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AGGIES SHOW REAL POWER ON DRY FIELD

CONQUER GRINNELL BY OVERWHELMING SCORE OF 34-7

PASSING FEATURES THE CONTEST

Ten Out of 14 Passes Completed by Purple Team—Grinnell Also Flips Well—Oklahoma Game Next

The Aggie Wildcats, taking advantage of their first dry field of the season, romped over the Grinnell Pioneers last Saturday to the tune of 34-7. The game was the first in which the Aggies have been able to demonstrate their strong offensive and the manner in which they took advantage of the dry field shows what would probably have happened to Missouri had Stadium field been other than a sea of mud on Homecoming day.

Make Touchdown in Four Minutes

After kicking off to Grinnell, the Wildcats held the Pioneers for downs and forced them to kick. The Aggie march to the goal line netted a touchdown within four minutes after the opening whistle. Stark made the opening counter and Clements kicked goal. The second touchdown was a duplicate to the goal line without the loss of the ball.

In the second quarter Grinnell showed its only scoring punch of the fray. By a series of passes and line bucks the Pioneers carried the ball down the field until a pass to Taylor, who ran 20 yards to the goal line, netted the Northerners their only score of the game. They were successful in kicking goal. The half ended 21-7 in favor of the Aggies.

Two more touchdowns in the third period completed the Wildcat scoring for the day. A series of line bucks, end runs, and passes carried the ball to the 35 yard line where a pass, Stark to Webber, was completed and Webber dashed over the goal line for a touchdown. Stark made the final counter on an off tackle play. In the fourth period the entire second team was substituted and it succeeded in carrying the ball to the Pioneer six inch line although the team lacked the punch to carry it over.

Passing Is Feature of Game

The famed Aggie passing combination, together with the smashing of Stark and Axline, was the feature of the Aggie play. Time and again the two stellar backs tore around end or through the line for long gains while passes were run in at times when the opposition expected line bucks. Ten passes out of 14 attempts were completed, each going for good long gains.

No serious injuries were suffered during the game although Clements, fullback, was forced to retire in the first quarter on account of a knee injury. He will be in good condition for the next game, which will be with Oklahoma on November 23. No Missouri valley game will be played this week as this is a rest week for the team.

WILDCAT WAILS

Starting the game as though they were up against the stiffest opposition in the Valley the Wildcats secured a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. Taking the ball from a punt on the 30 yard line they made a continuous march for a counter.

The accurate passing of Stark was the best ever seen on the Grinnell field. His broken field running was also a feature of the game.

Time and again Axline carried the ball around the end for long gains. Two of his runs were instrumental in securing touchdowns. His long return on the kickoff was worthy of much favorable comment.

Both Referee Hanley and Coach Bachman were very much in the game. Hanley was clipped from behind by a Grinnell warrior and Bach was tackled by a wire, stretched around the field, when he went out to assist an injured Aggie battler. However, no penalties were levied on either occasion.

Taylor, for Grinnell, played a stellar game. His punting was Grinnell's main offensive. He was also on the receiving end of several good passes. As a team the Grinnell squad has the best passing offensive the Aggies have been up against.

The Wildcat passing combination was working in fine shape. The first six passes were completed and only four out of the 14 tried, failed.

Magee, playing his first Valley game, was a consistent ground gainer. He hits the line hard and picks his hole well.

Twice on the kickoff Schindler booted the ball over the goal line. He kicks the ball high which gives the men time to get down the field.

Death of Mrs. King

Mrs. H. H. King, wife of Prof. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Parkview hospital. She had been seriously ill for about a week.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church.

Notice

The joint meeting and mixer of the Y. M. C. A. board, the cabinet, and the freshman commission has been postponed one week because of the death of Mrs. H. H. King.

IDEN GETS DATA FROM FARMERS

WRITER FOR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN TOURS THREE STATES

Obtains Material for Series of Articles on Rural Life—Author Addresses Journalists

Jay B. Iden, employed as a special writer for The Country Gentleman, spent several days last week in interviewing farmers around Manhattan and collecting data at K. S. A. C. Mr. Iden is touring Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma to obtain material for a series of articles which he is writing on farm life.

Mr. Iden's rapid advancement is remarkable in that he never received any training in journalistic writing. He began work as a paper hanger and wrote verse and essays as a pastime. Six or seven years ago his work was first accepted by the Kansas City Star and he soon became Missouri editor for the weekly edition. He advanced rapidly to his present position.

A short talk was given by Mr. Iden to Prof. C. E. Rogers' class in industrial feature writing and another at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday night.

CITY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

COLONEL VAN SCHAICK MAKES PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Holtz Presides, Gruber Leads Singing—Officers of R. O. T. C. Act As Ushers

Armistice day was fittingly observed Sunday evening when all the churches of Manhattan dismissed their services to take part in the program at the college auditorium. Lieutenant Colonel Louis J. Van Schaick, of Fort Leavenworth, gave the address of the evening.

The program was as follows: band selection, military band, R. O. T. C., K. S. A. C., "Star Spangled Banner," Invocation, Rev. George Parkinson, chaplain, U. S. A.; Hallelujah chorus, from Handel's Messiah, men's and women's glee clubs, K. S. A. C.; scripture and prayer, Rev. B. A. Rogers, ensign, U. S. N.; "Silent Tribute," Earl Hoover, chaplain, D. A. V. W. W.; solo, "There Shall Be No More Death," O'Hara, Edna Ellis; address, Lieutenant Colonel Van Schaick.

Captain A. A. Holtz, chaplain, O. R. C., U. S. A., presided. Prof. O. I. Gruber led the singing. The program committee included Colonel George Frank, chairman, Earl Hoover, Richard Bennett, Chauncey Sawyer, and A. A. Holtz. The officers of the R. O. T. C. acted as ushers.

PROF. H. B. SUMMERS

"I like K. S. A. C. very much because of the interest and spirit shown in forensics," said Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department.

Mr. Summers is the new debate coach this year and is planning a debating schedule which will be more extensive than that of previous years. He has also made contracts with much larger schools than have previously met K. S. A. C. teams.

Mr. Summers was head of the public speaking department of Park college last year. He has had six years' experience with coaching debate teams and during that time he has coached teams for 93 debates.

The first intercollegiate debate that Mr. Summers ever participated in was with K. S. A. C. in 1912 while he was attending Fairmount college. The decision was a tie as one of the judges failed to appear.



Prof. H. B. Summers

Mr. Summers received his A. B. degree from Fairmount in 1917 and his A. M. degree from Oklahoma university in 1921. For the past year he has been taking work from Kansas university in advance of his A. M. degree.

Mr. Summers came to K. S. A. C. because the public speaking department is the largest and most influential in the Missouri valley and he believed there was opportunity for greater work. He is also a friend of Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, who is interested in getting the best instructors with which to build up the department.

Captain W. P. Waltz will join military department. New Assistant Professor Has Excellent Football Record.

An addition to the personnel of the military department is Captain W. P. Waltz, who will arrive in a few days from Washington, D. C. He comes as assistant professor of military science and tactics and will have some of the junior classes.

Captain Waltz received a commission as first lieutenant of infantry in May, 1917. On the first of July, 1920, he was commissioned captain of infantry.

The coaching staff of the college will also be strengthened upon the arrival of Captain Waltz as he has an excellent football record. For three years he played halfback for Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn. In 1913 and 1915 he played fullback for South Dakota Wesleyan. In the fall of 1920 he held down the fullback berth with South Dakota state college, and while he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., he played fullback for two years on the infantry team.

Mrs. Reinhardt Will Speak. Mrs. H. H. Reinhardt, who is president of Mills college, Oakland, Cal., and national president of the Association of University Women, will speak in chapel November 28.

College Bulletin. Muriel Shaver, Phone 1262. Tuesday, November 12. Bethany Circle meeting—Christian church—6:15. Student assembly—10:15. Thursday, November 14. Freshman commission meeting—home economics rest room—4 o'clock. There will be no Vespers service this week on account of the World Court meetings.

SEVEN GROUPS CONTESTANTS ON POP NIGHT

3 SORORITIES, 3 LITERARIES, AND GIRLS' CLUB QUALIFY

TWELVE SUBMIT MANUSCRIPTS

Chi Omegas, Alpha Delta Pias, Alpha Betas, Euros, Kappa Delta, Franklins, and Klix Club To Present Stunts

Seven organizations qualified for the annual Aggie Pop contest which is to be held on December 7 and 8 according to an announcement made by the committee which judged the stunts. The committee was composed of H. W. Davis, Dean Mary F. Van Zile, H. A. Shinn, Jessie McD. Machir, and Miss Elsie Smith. Twelve organizations tried out for representation.

Stunts Are Varied

Three sororities, three literary societies and one girls' club submitted stunts that qualified.

A list of the stunts, and the name of the group presenting each follows: "All the Year Round," Chi Omega; "At the Sign of the Blue-bell Boy," Alpha Delta Pi; "In Black and White," Alpha Beta; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Eurodelphian; "Nightmare—A Grottesquerio," Kappa Delta; "The Alternative," Franklin; "Royal Purple," Klix club.

Cup Goes to Winner

The winner of the contest will be given the silver loving cup offered by the Y. W. C. A. The Kappas won the cup last year, the Chi Omega sorority placed second, and the Kappa Delta sorority third. Other groups in the contest last year were the Ionian literary society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Webster literary society.

PLACES PICTURE IN HIGH SCHOOLS

ILLUSTRATIONS DEPARTMENT WILL ADVERTISE COLLEGE

Map in Anderson Hall Records Sale of Pictures to Individuals and Organizations

Every high school in the state of Kansas will have a complete picture of the campus of K. S. A. C. if the plan of the illustrations department of the college is successful. The pictures are the finished product of many small pictures taken by airplane, and have been assembled, retouched, water colored and reproduced in rich self gravure, on heavy plate sunk paper with a wide margin for framing.

It is expected that the alumni, students and friends of the college will give their financial backing to this project. Due to a state law it would be illegal to forward this project with state funds, but it must be put over by those before mentioned. It is the plan of the department that every county club purchase one of these pictures for each of the leading accredited high schools in their county. In Anderson hall is a large map, representing the different counties and their respective accredited high schools. Whenever a map is sold to an individual or organization for a certain school a gold star is placed beside the name of the school on this map.

Prof. F. E. Colburn is asking the cooperation of all the county clubs in this project of advertising K. S. A. C. to the high schools.

Hold Initiation Monday. Sigma Delta Chi initiation services were held Monday, November 12, in the club room for the following pledges: C. W. Roberts, C. W. Claybaugh, Burr Swartz, L. A. Weaver, and F. E. Charles.

Notice

Because of the death of Mrs. H. H. King, the chemistry classes will not meet Wednesday afternoon.

Frosh Emblem Flies High above Campus—till Army Enters

The frosh have ably upheld the Aggie "tradition" that once every fall they should break away from the intercampus calf paths and boldly blaze their name to an unheeded world.

Yesterday morning a flag, bearing the numerals '27, flaunted gaily in the breeze on the flag pole in front of the gymnasium. Sophomores coming on the hill stopped in shock amazement at such a signal of defiance. They decided the flag must come down but they found that the frosh had done their work well. The pulley rope was tied high and dry half way up the pole and deposited between the rope and the ground was a slimy layer of grease and lard. It looked as if the yearlings were triumphant.

But at an army post the national flag must fly, so the military department took a hand. Two highly disguised sergeants donned old clothes and proceeded to wipe off the grease and obtain the flag, accompanied in the process by loud snickers from tow headed freshmen.

The sophomores are somewhat quieted now but the army still has demerit points to the nth degree waiting for the first frosh that unwittingly betrays himself as a participant of the flag raising.

SMALL CROWD SEES GRID GAME

FOOTBALL PARTY SUCCESS EXCEPT FOR ATTENDANCE

New Score Board Proves Extremely Interesting—Nebraska Game Will Be Shown on Grid Graph

In everything but attendance the football party at the college auditorium last Saturday was a decided success.

The Grid Graph, brought here by Sigma Delta Chi, was extremely interesting and is a decided improvement over the other method. No announcer is necessary and the game goes on without interruption.

The Grid Graph is an electrically operated score board with a field in the middle and lights on other parts indicating various plays. A small light on the field shows exactly how the ball is moving. Two large lights, one at each end of the field, indicate who has possession of the ball. The names of the players on each team are on opposite sides of the board and a light in front of each name tells who figured in the play.

Just above the field are two rows of 10 lights each and by these the number of yards made is shown. Still another row of lights with numbers one, two, three, and four tell the down. Lights placed near the top of the board tell the score of each team. At the top of the board is a clock like fixture that indicates the numbers of minutes to play.

Below the field are a number of words, equipped with lights, that indicate the kind of play, whether it be a forward pass, through the line, end run, kick, fake, or punt. Other phrases that explain the game are kick off, quarter over, intercepted, blocked, recovered, touchdown, goal, touchback, penalty, failed, fumbled, and time out. By means of these phrases the story of the game can be told just as it is happening.

Although the crowd was small and the game from the standpoint of closeness was not exciting, much interest and enthusiasm were displayed by those who attended the party.

The game with Nebraska on Thanksgiving day will be shown on the Grid Graph.

Carl Faulconer spent the week end at Wakefield.

Standings in Panhellenic Basketball

Fraternity	Won	Lost	P. C.
Phi Deltas	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nus	4	0	1.000
Pi K. A.'s	3	0	1.000
Phi Sigs	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigs	2	2	.500
Sig Alphas	2	2	.500
Delta Taus	2	2	.500
Betas	2	2	.500
Sig Eps	1	3	.250
A. T. O.'s	1	3	.250
Acacias	0	4	.000
Phi Kappas	0	4	.000

MAKES PLANS TO BEAUTIFY AGGIE CAMPUS

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT TO IMPROVE COLLEGE GROUNDS

WIEDORN TO SUPERVISE WORK

Elaborate Flower Garden Will Be Planted Southeast of President's Home—Trees Will Be Set Out

Plans for the enlargement of the college campus are being made by the horticulture department under the supervision of W. S. Wiedorn, assistant professor in landscape gardening.

Build Circular Drive

The largest problem and the one under the immediate attention of the department is the landscaping of the president's new house. The house, which is one of the finest in the country, is built of native stone, as are the other buildings on the campus. It is in an ideal location and is of such a type that it fits well in the natural grove.

A circular drive leading to the house from Lover's Lane is included in the landscape plans. An elaborate flower garden is planned for the southeast corner of the house. Although at present the house is somewhat hidden, when the trees are trimmed and the plans completed there will be excellent vistas both to and from the house.

The ground formerly used for a vegetable garden and a nursery will be included in the campus. Trees will be set out there this winter.

Improve Cafeteria Grounds

The grounds around the cafeteria have already been much improved. As soon as possible the campus around the engineering building will be planted. Much the same plan will be carried out there is used to the east of Anderson hall.

These improvements will add a great deal to the extent and beauty of the campus, which has already a reputation of being one of the finest campuses in this part of the country.

AGGIE MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 36

Will Tour Kansas Towns During Christmas Vacation

The K. S. A. C. men's glee club has 36 members this year, the largest total membership that the organization has ever had. During the Christmas vacation the club will make a tour of several Kansas towns, and negotiations are now under way for the tour. The home concert will be given after Christmas.

W. J. Mathias is president of the organization and Harold Flamm is secretary and treasurer. The entire membership is as follows:

First tenors—D. M. Diefendorf, R. H. Perrill, W. Cornish, A. H. Goering, H. A. Goering, W. Meyers, J. R. Moyer, and M. H. Soupen.

Second tenors—H. R. Wilson, H. L. Evans, Jack Dunlap, Paxton Dent, Clarence Chase, J. B. Kirkwood, W. E. McKibben, H. C. Rethmeyer, and R. L. Tweedy.

First basses—Harold Flamm, Governor Charles, L. Hedge, R. Blackledge, C. Sawyer, L. N. Harter, Albert Ehrlick, J. C. McIntire, W. A. Johnston, and A. A. Jackson.

Second basses—Floyd Strong, E. Brower, Guy LeVett, C. R. Clothier, E. D. Bush, R. W. Good, W. J. Mathias, A. B. Cash, J. D. Buckman, and W. J. Miller.

Farrell Addresses F. B. Meetings

Dean F. D. Farrell will address the annual county farm bureau meetings at the following places within the near future: Independence, November 20; Erie, November 21; Altamont, November 22; Columbus, November 23; Fort Scott, November 24; Iola, December 5.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department left Monday November 12, for Gardener, where he will conduct a dairy meeting.

Morris and Kenneth Dinklage spent the week end in Lincoln.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923

The class of '27 just won't be kept down. Their emblem may be green, and the night dark, but yesterday, for a few hours at least, the verdant banner of the frosh waved blithesomely in the breeze.

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT

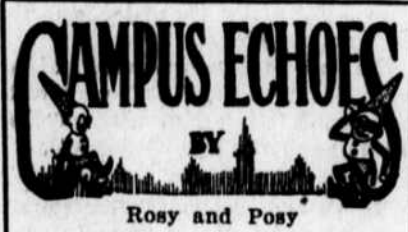
The last notes of the piercing sweet melody died away in the night.

From 30 male voices burst forth wild whoops, blood-curdling yells, hair-raising cat calls; horns rasped and coughed raucously; shrill whistles split the air. The fraternity men were applauding their serenaders.

Engines roared, trucks and cars pulled away to visit another fraternity house where the same response would greet the girls' singing. The drowsy townspeople, half aroused to pleasant dreaminess by the songs, now full awake from the uproar, cursed the fraternities and all that pertained thereto.

It is not necessary to raise the whole Missouri valley to express appreciation of a serenade. The girls would feel as well pleased—and certainly the valley would be more pleased—to receive less violent applause, if it were as sincere. Frequently the unholy noises are not very complimentary. A more quiet form of applause might be more courteous.

It is very pleasant to wake in the middle of the night and hear somewhere in the distance the sound of music, but it is very unpleasant to listen to the outbreak that follows. Music hath its charms, but the long suffering townspeople may cease to be soothed some fine night, and may express their appreciation in a material way.



At the last rehearsal of the Men's Glee club, the following announcement was made: the Glee club picture will be taken at Wolf's studio, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Be there in full dress, with the exception of trousers.

We understand that in spite of the protests of some of the men, the picture was actually taken.

Although for some reason six of the men failed to appear.

As a loyal Aggie, we protest against the picture appearing in the Royal Purple. It would not be traditional.

So far as we can learn, such a thing has never been done before.

And speaking of traditions, we wonder why some one doesn't start the tradition of dateless chapels.

Chapel dates are anything but conducive to that thoughtful and meditative attitude which is so desirable on such occasions.

How can a man enter heartily into the prayer when he is sitting beside a flapper who takes that time to comb her beautifully marcelled hair, and powder her nose?

Or how can the girl concentrate on the speech when she is sitting beside a man who is much more entertaining than the speaker of the morning?

Such a tradition would certainly be popular with the minority, and isn't it traditional that the minority should rule?

Besides, after a while, the small attendance would probably necessitate the elimination of chapel.

Which would be a blessing.

HEARD ON THE HILL

"Who is that prof in the English department who looks like Andy Gump?"

BOOK REVIEW

"How Our Profs Make Love," a new book by M. Saver, published by Rogers, Davis, and company, Ltd., is proving to be one of the most popular of recent best sellers. A review of the book will be broadcasted this week from the Collegian sending station.

This little work is considered

particularly authoritative because of the wide experience of the author. "They may bore you, they may not be clever, but they are always beautifully correct," Miss Saver states.

While she finds profs delightfully fascinating, she begrudges the energy required to appear intelligent for a whole evening.

Miss Saver is also the author of a series of articles on "What a Young Girl Should Know." Her first article on "Why I Have Never Been Kissed" is especially good.

Judge for Yourself

"What is the matter with the Aggie rooting?" This question first presented itself to the writer last year upon the realization that the self appointed pepsters of the college were unable not only to lead cheering but even to appear in a body for a losing basketball team; and has arisen again at each game attended.

If the Missouri team had as much outplayed our team last week as the Missouri fans outrooted us the score would have been 40 to 2. Of 10 universities and colleges (including one woman's college) whose rooting has been made the subject of critical observation by the writer, the Aggie rooting, as exemplified by the M. U. game, would come last. And this was not because the Aggie men were not ready to yell. The student sections were full of men sitting forward in eagerness to give vent to their enthusiasm. One does not hear impatient calls of "Come on!", "Let's go!", "Let's start something!" from an assembly of students who are sitting back in lethargy. The trouble appears to be one of organization and leadership.

If we consider rooting as purely an outlet for the energy and emotion of spectators, then organized rooting is unnecessary. But if the purpose of rooting includes also a demonstration to our team, and to the rest of the world, that, winning or losing, we are with our team to a man,—then it becomes necessary to root, not only during the moments of intense enthusiasm, but also during moments of depression.

When the ball is lost almost under our own goal we involuntarily sit in a stunned silence with breath held. The cheer leader turns his megaphone on us urging "Get behind that team!", "Show 'em you're behind 'em!" etc. We are willing to yell, but the yell is no longer involuntary. What shall we yell? Here is where we need leadership, and as the one to whom we look for leadership does not lead but merely tells us to yell, every one tries to yell; but all are different, and voices are high and strained. The total effect is not a sound of confidence and lov-

dom seem without cigars. In fact, the college professors are glad enough when they can get to their offices on the hill at night—with no students near to report the offense to the S. S. G. A.—and select a big Chancellor from a well hidden box.

A vote of the students, you urge. All right. Let's have it. And when we have decided that smoking on the campus is no more unlawful than not bowing from the waist line when one's acquaintance passes, or not kissing the senator's hand when he is passing out campaign cigars,—then, ah, then let's in sincere conclamation tell the world that even an Aggie tradition has legs and can beat it when it has served its day.

And let's give a hearty and unfeigned shout for Peter Pight, the Smoking Piper, for then we won't have to assume the role of critique when our contemporaries visit us from Nebraska university, Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Missouri university, et al., for they showed long ago that Dame Common Sense is a good thing to practice even though it concern smoking on the campus of one's Alma Mater.—Whodouspose?

Just a suggestion—but you know the Aggie rooters have all the pep in the world when they get started. Think of the pep meetings, when they raise up in their seats and simply raise the roof of the auditorium with their "Rah, rah Aggies!" And our cheer leaders are of the very best—they don't come any better. So why don't we have better yelling at our football games. Everything seems to be all right as far as they go, but that's the trouble, it does not go far enough. Out of our 2,000 men in college, there must be material for some cheer leaders that are just as good as the ones we have. So why not put on about three more, and arrange them all along the front of the stadium, and give every one in the stadium a chance to yell for Alma Mater, instead of just a few in the center section. What do you think?

—J. C.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Lost—Silver fountain pen, between college cafeteria and 17th block on Fairchild. Finder return to Collegian office and receive reward.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

The latest disciple of les traditions suggests that law is law, unless it be made unlawful by a vote of the students.

May we be so non-clandestine as to assert that the vote should be taken?

The asseveration stands that fully eight per cent of the Great Student Body will vote against smoking on the campus.

And when this long controverted question is settled, the Masses may smoke as suits their fancy and the squelched minority can spend at least two full seasons disputing the right of the misguided majority to rule the intelligentsia—alias, the minority; i. e., the social uplifters; viz., the anti-smokers.

Another partisan of the no-nicotine minority asserts that once a tradition, that sacred thing should never be broken—comparing smoking on our campus with breaking of ve traditions such as lifting one's hat a lady, or standing when the national anthem is sung.

If a perfectly good tradition had never been broken we would still have the keeper of the big stick with a feather on one end and a heavier reminder on the other end—all for the purpose of keeping us awake in church. If we walked faster than four miles an hour on Sunday, we would be arrested for breaking the Sabbath speed limit. If we had a stove in church on the day of worship we would be inviting the devil himself into our sanctum. Moreover, we wouldn't merely "bow our heads" (as the anti-campus-smoking advocate says), when prayer is offered; nay, we would bend our weary bones until our knees were on the floor—dirt or no dirt. And we would stay on our knees for hours; so long, in fact, that many a man could starve to death in offering himself to worship.

Surprising as it may seem, our forefathers became surfeited with customs, traditions, and other such codes and decided that one may worship just as efficaciously from the chair as from the knee. The rectors found that, by practicing journalistic methods of sententious expression, a most adequate prayer could be rendered in five to 10 minutes, instead of five to 10 hours.

It seems that another tradition may soon be changed. What has smoking on the campus to do with a higher education anyway? Charles Schwab, Will Hays, William Howard Taft, and Theodore Roberts are sel-

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314
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Also Round No. 1 of the New Series

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And

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"LIGHTNIN"

Buy your seats now—while you can

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"Cameo Kirby"

This is the story of a Mississippi River Gambler who, in the Game of Life and Love, proved Himself All Man. It is a Photo Play of Exciting Days Along the Great Water Highway of the Mississippi Valley

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 16

Sophomore mixer—recreation center. Alpha Xi Delta house dance.

The Veterinary Medical association of K. S. A. C. entertained a large gathering of alumni and visitors in the amphitheater of the new veterinary hospital Friday evening, November 2. Dean R. R. Dykstra and Col. L. R. Brady were the principal speakers. Dean Dykstra welcomed the alumni and visitors and related the history of the development of the veterinary college at K. S. A. C. Colonel Brady gave a speech on what the veterinary school and profession were in the eighties. A number of the alumni responded with short speeches when called upon by President W. T. Miller. Alumni who returned for Homecoming were Dr. J. A. McKitterick, '22; Dr. Lee Scott, '21; Dr. E. E. Leasure, '23; Dr. Frank Hare, '20; Dr. D. M. Purdy, '17; Dr. Andrew McKee, '23; Dr. Chas. W. Bower, '18; Dr. T. J. Foley, '23; Dr. C. G. Libbey, '18; Dr. Glenn E. Whipple, '11; Dr. C. E. Long, '17; and Dr. W. J. Scalton, '15.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathews, and Miss Hazel Gardner of Hutchinson.

Prof and Mrs. L. E. Conrad entertained Friday evening at their home, 317 N. Seventeenth street, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner party. Chrysanthemums were used on the tables and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, and Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Newman.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bardwell, Ed Ames of Moline, and Kenneth Ames.

The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church had a social hour Sunday evening. About 50 were present. Miss Mary Marcene Kimball gave two readings. Mary Halse was in charge of the games and Helen Van Gilder had charge of the program.

Dr. H. T. Hill and Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Roberts were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Eurodelphian literary society announces the pledging of Marie Insley of Junction City, Mildred Leech of Fredonia, Jennie Fisk of Manhattan and Marjorie Moody of Junction City.

The cafeteria force hiked Sunday to Hackberry glen where a real outdoor lunch was enjoyed by the hikers.

Miss Renna Rosenthal of Topeka spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Leland Keefer of the Phi Sigma Kappa house spent the week end in Lawrence.

Fred Lampton substituted for Prof. Charles Davis at the Washburn rural high school in Topeka last week.

Marcella Ashten of Washburn college spent the week end here as the guest of Helen Brown.

Rev. Wm. U. Gurreant delivered an address at the Sedalia church Sunday afternoon.

The Manhattan members of the order of De Molay will hold their second big meeting and mixer Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. These events are proving quite popular and the program committee has been able to present some clever boxers and wrestlers on the athletic bill.

Thomas E. Rogers was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bayer and son, Ted.

Wm. "Bill" Skinner went to Tulsa last week in his new Chevrolet roadster. "Bill" will make his headquarters in Tulsa where he is employed as salesman for the Purina mills.

Renna Rosenthal of Topeka spent the week end in Manhattan.

Louise Wann of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house was a Sunday dinner guest of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vasey and children, Mary Catherine and Billy, of El Dorado, visited with Jack Casey the past week end and attended the Homecoming game.

Miss Bernice Long, a student at K. U., and Miss Leha Nuttle, of El Dorado, were the guests of Miss Thelma Sharp at the Phi Omega Pi house last week.

Why stand up. Get a rocker. Hedge Furniture company. 1922

Misses Dorothea White, Velma Lockridge, Margaret Avery, Emily Sheppard, Horace Towle, Frank Westerman, Raymond Walter, Madelyn Avery, and Dustin Avery spent the week end at Wakefield.

IS REPRESENTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

K. S. A. C. CLAIMS EIGHT OF PROMINENT MEN IN BOOK

Crawford, Dickens, Farrell, Holton, Jardine, Kammeyer, Nabours, and Willard Are Listed

The names of eight members of the Kansas State Agricultural college faculty are listed in "Who's Who." These men have been selected by the editor of the book on account of their special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them subjects of extensive interest in this country.

Following are the names of the men and the positions they hold in the college, together with the special field in which they are most prominent: Nelson A. Crawford, head of industrial journalism department, editor; Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture, horticulture; Francis D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, agriculture; Edwin L. Holton, head of educational department and dean of the summer school, education; William M. Jardine, president of the college, agronomy; J. E. Kammeyer, professor of economics, economics; Robert K. Nabours, professor of zoology, zoology; Julius T. Willard, dean of general science, chemistry.

MRS. LILLIAN MICKEL MAKES EXTENDED TOUR OF EUROPE

London and Paris Are Included in Three Months Journey

One of the most interesting vacations enjoyed by any employee of the college this summer was that taken by Mrs. Lillian Mickel, executive clerk in the animal husbandry department, who has recently returned from a trip in the United States, England, and France. The tour was doubly enjoyable because she was accompanied by her father, who formerly lived in England, and they visited many relatives who were anxious to show them everything of interest.

Their tour of England was quite extensive, including the eastern, central, southern and northern parts. Three weeks were spent in the rural districts and four weeks in London. Among the places of special interest visited were Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, the tower of London, the British museum, Hyde park, the houses of parliament, which are open to visitors on Saturdays, Madame Tussand's Wax Works, and many famous monuments. They also spent some time at Cambridge university and at Brighton.

Mrs. Mickel also spent a week on the continent visiting places of note near Paris.

R. A. Osborne, '21, and Ray Ferree, '21, were visiting in Manhattan last week end. Both are teaching in high schools in Kansas.

The home study department reports an increase of 100 new students during the last six weeks.

Miss Edna Skinner, a former member of the home economics and nutrition staff, visited last week with Miss Mary Worcester.

Miss Araminta Holman, who was expected to return to K. S. A. C. the first of the month, will be unable to return until after Thanksgiving.

Prof. E. B. Wells and E. A. Stoddy of the extension division, and Dr. L. E. Melchers of the botany department attended the potato show at Lawrence. The three men were on the program.

Director Faurot, Prof. T. J. Talbert, and J. T. Quinn of Missouri university were guests of Kappa Phi Alpha last week.

Miss Mildred Riegel, '21-'22, who is teaching in the junior high school at Norton, and Miss Mildred Drebbing of Norton visited friends here and attended the Homecoming game.

Penn S. Chambers, '23, is attending the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Col. His address is 2168 South Williams street.

J. Oscar Brown, '20, and Eva (Platt) Brown, '22, are teaching in the Americas schools this year. Mr. Brown is superintendent of schools and Mrs. Brown is a teacher of home economics.

H. L. Baker, '22, is principal of the senior high school, Wellington. Last year he taught science and agriculture in the school. He attended the graduate school of education, University of Chicago, during the summer.

Get your cedar chests at Hedge Furniture company. 1922

Lost: A carved ivory pendant. Suitable reward if returned to Dean Van Zile.

THE IMPRESARIO

Wonderful singing and superb acting by the entire cast in "The Impresario," Mozart's comic opera, presented last Thursday evening, delightfully pleased the largest crowd ever assembled in the college auditorium to hear an Artists series concert.

The voices of the entire cast were easy to listen to and their interpretations were not hard to grasp. Percy Hemus, fascinated everyone with his comical but dramatic phrases and poses. His delightful baritone was of excellent quality and was the best of the male voices. He was ably supported by Francis Taylor, possessor of a good base, and Charles Massinger, tenor, playing the part of the gallant but modest Mozart. The acting of Massinger was exceptionally good and his tenor, though easily controlled, was probably the weaker of the male voices.

The feminine roles were carried by Lottie Howell, who portrayed the charming Dorothea Uhlic, and Hazel Huntington, who played the part of Madame Hofer, the temperamental prima donna. Miss Howell has a good range and a clear bell like tone on high notes, and together with her charming personality is naturally well fitted for her part. Miss Huntington has a soft pleasing voice and excellent control, especially in the lower registers, and held the attention of the audience well.

The graceful and finished playing of Miss Gladys Craven, accompanist, was a pleasing feature and she showed wonderful stage presence throughout the entire opera.

The reception accorded the troupe was most sincere and appreciative and the individual actors were often forced to respond to insistent applause.—E. von R.

PURPLE MASQUE PRESENTS PLAY

"THE TURTLE DOVE" IS DIRECTED BY HOLCOMBE

Costumes for Chinese Play Designed by Mary Jensen—Cast Includes Five Students

The Purple Masque players presented the Chinese costume play, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Oliver, at the regular assembly period Wednesday morning. Prof. Ray E. Holcombe of the department of public speaking directed the production. The costumes, which were most effective, were designed by Mary Jensen of the department of clothing and textiles.

The play was a clever romance involving the love of a servant for the master's daughter, the usual irate father, and the happy ending through the discovery that the servant was the son of the great ruler of the province.

The cast was as follows: Chorus, Charles Claybaugh; Chang Sut Yen, son of Chang Won Tin the Great, ruler of the Province of Canton, Donald Diefendorf; the mandarin, James Lansing; Kwen Lin, his daughter, Helen Correll; the god of fate, Melvin Thompson; the property man, Mike Horan; the gong bearer, Harold Sappenfield.

Three Aggies Teaching in Tulsa A trio of Aggies are on the faculty of Central high school, Tulsa, Okla. Virginia Ann Layton, '16, is teaching domestic art, Charles Thomas, '17, is teaching agriculture, and Kathleen Homm, '18, is teaching domestic science.

Prof. Robert Lush of the dairy department has returned from the "Better Farmers" meeting in western Kansas. The trip was made on the Union Pacific "Better Farmer" special.

Claire Downing, a graduate of the class of '22, in the industrial chemistry course, visited here recently. He is now chemist for the Cuba Cane corporation in Havana during the winter and spring months, and works for a western seed company during the summer and fall months.

Oklahoma university has home debates scheduled with the universities of Colorado, Texas, Arizona, and Missouri. Debates away from home will be held at the universities of Kansas, Arkansas and Mississippi. Arrangements are also being made for a debating tour to include DePauw, Purdue, Valparaiso, Indiana, Washington, and Northwestern universities.

Prof. Robert Lush of the dairy department, was in Larned Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week doing extension work in winter feeding and care of dairy cattle.

FROSH DRIVE IS ON IN EARNEST

LETTERS ARE MAILED TO TEAM MEMBERS THIS WEEK

Class of '27 Has Pledged \$15,000 Toward Stadium Fund—Goal Is \$40,000

Freshman officers and teams have launched in earnest the campaign to have their class pledge unanimously to the Memorial Stadium fund. A letter has been mailed to all freshman team members outlining the plans to make the class of '27 the first in the history of K. S. A. C. to establish a 100 per cent record.

The letter follows in part: "Our goal is \$40,000—let's show the college that the class of '27 can put it over. Of the 1,100 members of the class, 346 contributed over \$15,000 for the greatest single enterprise ever put on by K. S. A. C.

"Is the class of '27 going to lie down on this proposition when every other class has put it over and the old alumni are backing the Stadium 98 per cent? Are we going to allow the name of the class to go down as only 33 per cent for such a project? Our class is the greatest in the history of the school, not only in numbers but also in pep and other activities on the hill; when we come to the first real test of our loyalty to the school which means so much to us, are we satisfied with 33 per cent? Freshmen, let's get behind this proposition and show the other classes that when the class of '27 yells, 'The Aggies fight,' they mean it."

Wanted! Reliable and energetic student as representative for Sportswear concern (knickers and sweaters). A splendid opportunity to earn an additional income. Address Gotham Sportnick company, 40 East Nineteenth street, New York.

Lost: Kappa Delta pin. Notify Elizabeth Van Ness. Phone 1568.

Senior Ag Student Makes Unusually Brilliant Record

That a bright student who works hard can be active in various student affairs and at the same time make an excellent scholastic record has been shown by R. L. Stover, a senior in the division of agriculture.

Stover, whose home is in Manhattan, has been active in several student organizations, particularly agricultural organizations. He has been especially prominent in the activities of the students who are majoring in dairy husbandry. He was a member of the 1923 dairy judging team which won for K. S. A. C. third place at the International dairy judging contest at Syracuse, N. Y. In that contest he ranked very near the top for individual excellence.

Last year Stover completed a total of 37 semester hours of work or 5 hours more than a normal assignment for a junior. Under the K. S. A. C. point system Stover's requirement for points last year was 37. He actually made 103 points, or almost three times the requirement.

Stover is one of three students, out of a list of 38 specially commended students in the division of agriculture, to make more than 100 points last year.

C. R. Harriss and son, Lowell, of Fairbury, Nebr., visited last week with Mr. Harriss' sister, Miss Stella Harriss, of the chemistry department.

Living room suite. Hedge Furniture company. 1922.

PHONES: Office 109; Res. 109R2

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O. D. Gardner, '21, is superintendent and Oscar Cullen, '22, is principal of the Wetmore high school.

Snoda Krider, f. s., is teaching home economics in the Winona high school.

Ruth Morris and Geneva Watson of the women's athletic department spent the week end in Topeka, where they saw Irene Castle.

Johnson's wedge shaped mops. Hedge Furniture company. 1922

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CONDUCTS COST OF LIVING STUDY

WALTER BURR HAS CHARGE OF LOCAL SURVEY

Two Hundred Records Have Been Taken in Area Around Keats, Riley, and Ogden

The cost of living study which is being conducted in Riley county farm homes is now two-thirds completed. Two hundred records have been taken in the area around Keats, Riley, and Ogden, and this week the surveyors expect to begin work in the Blue valley, around Stockdale and Leonardville.

The survey is being conducted locally by Walter Burr, professor of sociology, for the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. Helen Norton is in charge of the field work, and Ethel Bales, M. S. '23, and Mary Mason, graduate assistant in the department of household economics, are also assisting.

The study is being made to gather data on the cost of living in farm households, particularly for items of food, clothing, and household equipment. It is hoped that by this means a more definite basis may be established for comparing rural and city costs of living.

Five hundred farm homes were surveyed last winter in New York, and Kentucky has recently completed her survey of the same number of homes. Other middle western states making similar studies are Nebraska and Iowa.

20 AGGIES TO STUDENT MEET

JARDINE AND 19 OTHERS WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE

Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention To Be Held at Indianapolis

President W. M. Jardine and 19 students will attend the student volunteer quadrennial convention in Indianapolis, Ind., December 29 to January 2, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge. President Jardine will represent the faculty and the student representatives will be chosen soon by the committee.

Thirty students, President Jardine, and Dean Van Zile attended the 1920 conference which was held at Des Moines, Iowa. This year plans have been made for all Kansas delegates to go together and they will meet at Kansas City where they will secure a private car to Chicago.

This conference is significant because it is the only convention in America at which both men and women students meet.

Five thousand college and university students from the United States, Canada, and European countries are expected to attend the conference.

The programs will be inspirational in discussing the social, industrial, and economical problems. Small forum or discussion groups will be held, at which students and recent alumni will preside. Such well known speakers as Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Edward S. Wood, and Paul Harrison have been secured as speakers. All conference meetings will be presided over by Walter Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska.

AGGIE TARGET CONTESTANTS PRACTICE FOR SPRING SHOOT

Rifle Range Is Open from One to Five O'clock

From 20 to 25 sophomores have been going out on the rifle range twice a week to get in practice for next spring's shooting. The 200 yard range is now complete, with movable targets.

Two men usually go out together, one to pull targets and one to shoot. The range is open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Several advanced course men have taken advantage of the pistol range also, which is right next to the rifle range.

Hold Bicycle Race November 24

The bicycle race which was scheduled for Saturday, November 3, will be held November 24, when the Aggies play Oklahoma. The race was postponed because of the rain.

Mrs. James Hinkle of Junction City spent Tuesday with her son, Leslie. Pearl Insley of Junction City, spent Wednesday with her sister, Marie. Dr. H. T. Hill spoke Tuesday evening to the Rotary club of Junction City.

'Possum Captured by Nightwatchman Sleeps in Museum

The latest addition to the college museum is a 'possum, who was deprived of her right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness because she innocently frightened some night travelers on the campus.

Frequent reports of persons on the campus being frightened by some small animal resulted in the capture of the 'possum. The night watchman who captured the animal, not being disposed to kill it, looked about for a zoology professor on which to unload his burden. Professor Jewell was the victim. Having failed to establish friendly relations with her newly acquired property she has placed it in the museum.

Mrs. 'Possum's new home is on the third floor of the museum. Here she passes the day pleasantly sleeping or pretending to whenever anyone is about. Little does she realize the precarious position which she occupies, constantly under the eyes of zoology professors. Little does she realize that they look upon her only as another victim upon whom science may exercise its skill, and that in the end she will be called upon to sacrifice her life in the cause of science. But luckily for her, she cannot read the future.

KANSAS EDITORS ATTEND JOURNALISTS' LUNCHEON

Conditions of Roads Prevents a Large Number from Coming

About 30 Kansas editors attended the cafeteria luncheon given by the journalism department Saturday November 3. The attendance would have been greater were it not for the bad conditions of the roads.

A. B. Carney, chairman of the state board of administration, was the principal speaker and told of the efforts of the board of administration to save the taxpayers by coordinating the work of the various institutions. Mike Ahearn, head of the physical education department, told how the press could assist in furthering clean athletics. President W. M. Jardine told the visitors the aim and work of the journalism department. W. E. Blackburn, formerly of the K.S.A.C. board of regents, complimented the board of administration upon their choice of Mr. Jardine as president of K. S. A. C. Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism, spoke of the endeavor of the department to aid Kansas newspapermen in their work.

After the program the visiting editors were guests at the Missouri-Aggle football game.

Burr Attends Annual Meeting

Prof. Walter H. Burr of the department of economics and sociology, was in St. Louis last Friday and Saturday attending the sixth annual conference of the American Country Life association. While there he acted as chairman of the Rural Organization committee. Professor Burr returned to Manhattan Saturday night, November 10.

Stafford County Students Meet

The students of Stafford county had a meeting November 2. Plans for boosting K. S. A. C. during the Christmas vacation were discussed. The students will hold a second meeting soon to organize and to present definite plans for the work.

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"NOBANANOS" IS RATED HIGHEST

VOTED MOST OUTSTANDING ARTICLE IN BROWN BULL

"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" Makes a Hit with Faculty Members

The most popular article in the "Ain't Men Awful" number of the Brown Bull, from the standpoint of the students, was "Nobananos." "Peter Pumpkin Eater" scored high among the faculty—those who are acquainted with Sherwood Anderson's work, at least.

An investigation was conducted to find out what the students and faculty thought of the Brown Bull and out of about 50 persons interviewed, almost everyone declared that "Nobananos" was the most outstanding article and was the type of humor that appeals to the college student. Several students said that "Peter Pumpkin Eater" went over their heads.

One girl thought the Brown Bull was worse than usual, but she chose "With Ye Scribblers" as her favorite. The article enumerating the duties of the man left at home with the children appealed to her also.

Two upperclass journalists who have had experience as business managers said they liked best the increased amount of advertising. It showed the Brown Bull was making money.

Some votes were cast for the article with the French title, "Meddames les Traditions, Pourquoi? Toujours Parce Que." The Outline of Etiquette appealed to several. The double spread of cartoons in the middle of the magazine was also a favorite with several persons. Other jokes and cartoons mentioned were "Hilma on Men," the joke about the little boy who finished his prayers with "Rah, rah, rah," the verse with the dancer, the cartoon of "Miss Emily Post," and "The Pledge's Vow." The editor admitted a tender feeling for everything in the magazine!

Work has already started on the next number—something about women—and cartoons are coming into the office all the time. Contributions may be submitted at any time.

ONE THOUSAND ATTENDED ANNUAL FRIVOLOUS SATURDAY

Dancing Is Biggest Feature of W. A. A. Social Event

The third annual Frivol given Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium by the woman's athletic association was termed a success by the 1,000 who attended. The main feature of the evening was social dancing, the music being furnished by Roark's orchestra. Between dances members of W. A. A. presented the following numbers: Gollywog dance, Puss in Boots, Garland dance, Chinese dance, and Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Balloons, cider, peanuts, chewing gum, nut bars, horns, ice cream and wafers were sold.

Much credit for the success of Frivol is due Alice Marston, president of W.A.A.; Leonora Doll, business manager; Hilda Frost, publicity manager; and Betty McCain and Miss Myra Wade, program.

Speaks at U. of C. Banquet

Dr. H. T. Hill spoke Wednesday at a banquet given by the Junction City chamber of commerce to the farmers and business men of Junction City.

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FRESHMAN COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

Program Includes Discussion of National Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the freshman commission will be held in the home economics rest room at 4 o'clock Thursday.

The program will consist of a discussion and explanation of the national organization and the student department of the Y. W. C. A. The recently chosen officers of the commission are as follows: Marie Insley, president; Marjory Moody, treasurer; Mary Pile, secretary.

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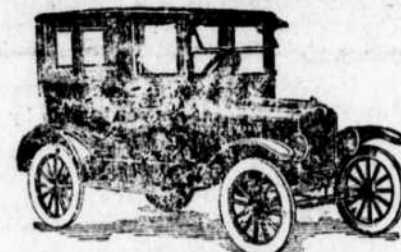
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

NO. 20

NEXT YEAR'S TEAM TO PLAY ON SATURDAY

FRESHMEN FOOTBALLERS TO TANGLE WITH VARSITY

GAME WILL FURNISH 1924 DOPE

Backbone of Future Teams Will Be Made Up of Present Yearlings—Fresh Are Best in Aggie History

The freshman team that plays the Varsity Saturday will be the best yearling eleven the Aggies have seen for years, according to Mike Ahearn. The Varsity has already encountered difficulty in making any very substantial gains through the husky freshman linemen, and the backfield is developing into a speedy quartette.

First Team to Rest

Coach Bachman is expecting to give his first team men a rest this week and use the second string for battling the team in red. This is the only rest period that the varsity men enjoy this season, and it comes at an opportune time, since Oklahoma proved last week end, in defeating Missouri 13-0, that the Sooners will be a formidable foe for the Wildcats. The Oklahomans have a hard game this week end so that the Aggies should be in a better condition than their opponents for the game here on November 23.

The freshman-varsity tilt Saturday will give the students and townspeople a chance to see the team which will be used to a large extent next year to build up the varsity—for all but a few of this year's first string men will be graduated next spring. No only is it the best freshman team in Aggie history, but many who have seen the first year squads of other schools say that the Aggies in red outclass those of any Missouri Valley institution.

Admission Is Free

The admission to the varsity-freshman game will be free. The line-up so far as can be determined, will be as follows: Doolen and Dimmitt, ends; Ballard and Schmutz, tackles; Dougherty, Teall, and Perham, guards; Perham and Hutton, center; Wilson, Rucker, and Rheburg, right half; McGee, Portenier, and Butcher, fullback; Brown and Mildreter, left half; Read and Ward, quarter, for the varsity.

The men to wear red at the start are as follows: Havley, left end; Scott, left tackle; Stone, left guard; Graves, center; Armantrout, right guard; Anderson, right tackle; Huey, right end; Randall, left half; Feathers, fullback; Dayhoff, right half; Hoffman, quarterback.

AMERICAN ROYAL HAS AGGIE DAY

MORE THAN 100 STUDENTS WILL ATTEND

Those Enrolled in Animal Husbandry Classes to Represent College in Body November 21

More than 100 students and instructors from the Agricultural division are planning to attend the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, Wednesday, November 21. Through the cooperation of the animal husbandry department and officials of the Royal Livestock association this day of the show has been designated as Aggie day and those going from K. S. A. C. are to be special guests of the association. They will be charged no admission and will have the advantage of reduced railroad rates. The Block and Bridle club and the animal husbandry department are working hard to send as large a representation as possible.

Due to the fact that a poultry judging contest is to be held in connection with the Royal this year, the poultry department is especially interested and several representatives from this department are planning to go.

Students enrolled in animal husbandry classes will attend the Amer-

ican Royal livestock show in a body. This trip offers an opportunity to see and to study at very little expense the best livestock produced in America and is a valuable part of the animal husbandry instruction offered at K. S. A. C. While this trip is planned primarily for animal husbandry students others are welcome to join. A section has been set apart for K. S. A. C. people who will attend the horse show Wednesday night. Tickets for this section will be available until noon Wednesday.

Special coaches will be provided for K. S. A. C. people on the train leaving Manhattan on the Union Pacific 5:36 a. m. and returning at 1 a. m. Thursday morning. Tourist sleepers will be provided for those who wish such accommodations for the return trip. Tickets for the trip will be on sale at the animal husbandry office from 3 to 5, Tuesday, November 20. Arrangements have been made for restaurants to serve breakfast before train time and there will be a street car leaving Aggieville at 5 in the morning.

This will be a very interesting and valuable trip for all who go and it will also be a nice bit of advertising for the college.

Studes Will Entertain Dads

Great plans are under way this week for the first annual Dads day to be observed at K. S. A. C. The Y. M. C. A., with the help of the Y. W., is sponsoring the events for the day, and a committee composed of Ivan Riley, E. E. Kelley, Randall Hill, Faith Martin, and Margaret Raffington, has charge of the entertainment.

Dads' day is observed in many colleges and universities. It was instituted for the purpose of making the dads of college students better acquainted with the student body, its customs and traditions, and with the school itself.

A special section of the Stadium, next to the student section, has been reserved for the fathers who will attend the Dads' day game Friday, November 23, where they may sit with their sons and daughters. The various organizations, fraternities, and sororities, are preparing social functions in honor of the dads, and it is possible that there will be a special chapel period Friday.

Every student in school is urged to invite his father to K. S. A. C. for Friday, November 23.

AGGIES TO PLAY OKLAHOMA NEXT

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR DADS' DAY GAME

Nebraska Contest Will Be Played Thanksgiving Day on University Memorial Stadium Field

Tickets for the Aggie-Oklahoma football game which is scheduled for Friday, November 23, are on sale at the athletic office of the college, beginning today. The day of the Oklahoma game has been set aside as Dads' day, and preparations are being made to receive all of the fathers of the students on this occasion. This is the first time the day has been observed at K. S. A. C.

Tickets for the Nebraska game, the final contest of the season and the one which is considered the big game by all Aggies, were also placed on sale this week. The game will be played Thanksgiving day on the University of Nebraska field in the new memorial stadium which is new under construction.

Prof. M. F. Ahearn announces that he has secured reservations for 1,500 seats which will be sold at \$2 each, the regular price for a Missouri valley contest. The Union Pacific railroad has announced a special train for this game, with a fare and a third rate. This will give a round trip ticket to Lincoln and return for \$6.44. Nine hundred rooters journeyed to the Husker camp last year to witness the battle and from advance dope every ticket which is available will be sold for the Turkey day contest.

Mrs. Clarence Wagners, Mrs. H. H. Grammer, Mrs. Henry Muenzenmayer, and Mrs. H. V. B. Pickenberg of Junction City visited the college Wednesday.

B. C. HARTER

"I don't want my picture in the paper," Bernard Harter objected. "It will be your neck if it goes in." And he shut up as tight as a clam. The dauntless reporter, however, risking both neck, and Bernard's friendship, wrung a few facts from one of Bernard's friends.

Harter is best known to the student body, perhaps, as center on the



B. C. Harter

football team. He was on the team last year and won his sweater. Last spring he played on the baseball team. He is a member of the K fraternity.

Junior in journalism is his classification, and he is as prominent in journalism as in athletics. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity; he is treasurer of the Brown Bull board; and he is sport editor on the Collegian. An evidence of his ability lies in the fact that he was elected editor for the 1925 Royal Purple.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he's an all around good fellow. He can be depended upon to the last ditch, and he's square. He's good natured, and easy to get along with; he's as modest as "ye demure maiden." But if he once gets "mad"—well, said dauntless reporter is trembling.

SECOND FACULTY RECITAL SUNDAY

MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE CONCERT

Mrs. Helen Colburn Ringo, Harry King Lamont, and Miss Gertrude Rosemond on Program

The next number of the faculty recital series will be given Sunday, at 4 o'clock, in the college auditorium by Helen Colburn Ringo, pianist; Harry King Lamont, violinist; and Gertrude Rosemond, accompanist.

An especially interesting number is the Fantasia Pastorale, "The Zoo," by Sturkow-Ryder, which is yet in manuscript form. The work is suggestive of the composer's childhood impressions of the zoo. Mrs. Ringo studied the Fantasia with the composer.

Mr. Lamont's opening number will be the popular Concerto in G minor by Max Bruch. This is the first performance of the concerto in Manhattan.

IMPROVEMENT IS BEGUN ON COLLEGE TENNIS COURTS

Gravel Is Used as Surfacers, Hard Clay Used as Base for Gravel

Preparations for the improvement of the college tennis courts are under way, and work has already begun on the upper courts just west of the gym.

Gravel, crushed to a fineness that is just a shade coarser than stone dust, is being used as a surface. Other materials, such as hard clay saturated with a small amount of oil, are being used as a base for the gravel.

Two new courts are being made to supply the demand that has been in evidence since the beginning of the tennis season last year. At least two courts will be reserved for the varsity tennis aspirants.

The date for the intramurals has not yet been set. According to the directors of the tennis intramurals they expect the number to enter the meet to go over the entry list of all preceding years, if the increase is as great this year as last.

As yet no dates for varsity tennis matches have been set, but they will be announced later.

E. M. Gard, '22, is science instructor in the Howard city schools.

EUROPE LOOKS TO AMERICA, SAYS HOLTZ

Y. M. SECRETARY ADDRESSES WORLD COURT MEETING

KAMMEYER OPENS DISCUSSION

Peine Talks Wednesday, Dean Van Zile Thursday, and Doctor Rahill of Topeka Gives Closing Address Today

"Europe believes America can save her if America only will," stated Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to the large audience present Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the second meeting of world court week, in the home economics rest room of the college.

Doctor Holtz spoke on "What Europe Expects of America," presenting his conception of the European belief in America's capabilities as a world savior as gained from three months spent in England and on the continent with the American seminar last summer.

Wilson Almost Defied

"Woodrow Wilson was almost defied by the common people of Europe," said Doctor Holtz. "He gave them to believe in America as a Messiah nation come to lead the world into a new era. Europe's common people still believe in Woodrow Wilson and his ideals. We found that the best sellers in Germany last summer was Ray Stannard Baker's 'Life of Woodrow Wilson'. In many places Wilson's picture still is displayed in the windows. We came across peasants and townspeople in Europe who could quote almost verbatim whole paragraphs of Wilson's speeches."

While this belief in the ability of America to rescue an older civilization from disintegration is prevalent throughout Europe except in France, Doctor Holtz stated, there are four sharply defined currents of opinion as to just where America's power may best be applied. He outlined these as follows:

Would Prevent Wars, Belief

1. Europe believes that if America will enter the league of nations that body will become effective enough to prevent wars and to settle international problems by council and arbitration.

2. Europe claims that no nation dares to oppose moral pronouncements of the United States.

3. In all countries except France there is a strong belief that America could settle the reparations question by sending an expert commission to study the matter and make public its findings.

4. Europe recognizes the need for moral leadership, realizing that she has no great leaders of her own and must depend on America for guidance.

Kammeyer Opens Discussion

"The New Internationalism" was discussed by Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, at the first meeting of the world court week observance Monday. Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, presided.

The difference between the old and new internationalism is typified, the speaker declared, by the Italian ultimatum to Greece following the murder of Italian boundary commissioners in Albania, and by the settlement of the difficulty between the two countries through mediation of the league of nations.

World Court an Advance

The Italian demands, he said, were typical of the old internationalism of the Napoleonic type, and the settlements through mediation forced by public opinion were an indication of the new trend in international relations. He urged the world court idea as an advance toward the ideal of the new internationalism.

"What the World Court Is" was the subject of Prof. R. R. Peine's talk Wednesday.

Yesterday Dean Mary P. Van Zile gave a short talk on "What Can the American Student Do?" She mentioned the various student movements abroad as well as those on our own campus. According to Dean Van Zile, the solution of world problems

will come not from the grey heads, but from the young people.

Dr. John Wells Rahill of Topeka addressed the last meeting of the World Court meeting Friday noon. The subject of his address was "The World Challenge to America."

The World Court meetings have been well attended by both students and townspeople.

Kollegian Kwiz

Question: Should coeds go 50-50 on all date expenses?

Prof. I. V. Iles: Yes, let them go 50-50. They may have to stand more than that after while as the cost of living goes up.

Earl L. Combess: Yes, I think it would be one of the finest things that ever happened to humanity.

Ruth Rannels: I would hate to have to go 50-50. It would take the joy out of life. But if this plan were put in practice more students would have dates, no doubt.

Eric Tebow: Nearly every girl while in college is on an allowance the same as a boy is. For this reason it would be fair to go 50-50.

Eleanor Hyde, instructor in modern languages: In my experience I have found that when a man asks for a date, he likes the feeling of power that comes from taking entire charge of the proceeding. It is soothing to his masculine pride and vanity, and one's place is to look up to him in admiration, etc. It is casting a reflection on a man's ability to provide, for a girl to offer to go 50-50.

Rev. Wm. U. Guerrant: I don't think they should, but I would choose a girl that had brains enough not to sponge.

VET STUDENTS ADDRESS V. M. A.

ARNANDEZ AND BOONE, SENIORS, GIVE GOOD TALKS

Carroway, Junior, Reports on Hog Disease—Carter and Farley, Sophomores, Also Speak

The speakers for the meeting of the veterinary Medical association this week were chosen from the student body of the Veterinary division, K. S. A. C.

J. L. Arnandez, senior, spoke upon "Opportunities of the Veterinary Student." He stated that the average college student was only 30 per cent efficient, pointing out many places where the veterinary student could improve his scholastic work. Mr. Arnandez stressed cooperation with the county agents; showing that the county agent attempted the relief of diseased animals only in the absence of qualified veterinarians, and that the majority of county agents were men of proved ability in their line of work with whom the veterinarian could cooperate with mutual pleasure and assistance.

R. W. Boone, senior, gave a very instructive talk upon "Dispensing of Drugs by the Veterinarian." He pointed out the advantages of dispensing drugs and emphasized a warning against the use of proprietary medicines without careful diagnosis.

L. P. Carroway, junior, gave a case report upon a disease of hogs which occurs frequently in the South. P. R. Carter, sophomore, gave the association an insight into the management of a riding academy. Herman Farley, sophomore, concluded the program with a discussion pertaining to comparative anatomy.

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department spoke to the Westminster circle of the Presbyterian church in Junction City, Tuesday evening.

Lois Sargent, '23, and Myrtle Dubbs, '23, are in the Red Cross nutrition service, with headquarters in St. Louis.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAFER
Phone 1262

Friday, November 16

Sophomore mixer—recreation center—8 o'clock.

Saturday, November 17

Freshman-Varsity football game—2 o'clock.

Monday, November 19

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7-8. Theta Sigma Phi meeting—5 o'clock. Quill Club meeting—7:30.

STADIUM FUND IS INCREASED TO \$300,000

\$23,000 ADDED TO STADIUM FUND SINCE SEPTEMBER 10

SECURED WITHOUT ACTIVE DRIVE

Class of '27 Has Contributed Total of \$15,752—\$700 Has Been Given Voluntarily by Upperclass Students

The \$300,000 mark in the Memorial Stadium campaign has been passed. Students' contributions pushed the total over the top this morning, according to figures released by the stadium corporation.

Frosh Give Lion's Share

The figures show a total of \$23,000 subscribed to the fund since the opening of school in the fall. All of this amount was secured without any active campaign on the part of the stadium corporation. The lion's share was given by this year's freshman class and by upperclassmen who initiated and handled their own campaign.

The class of 1927 had, up to this morning, contributed a total of \$15,752 and their leaders believe they are just started on the drive. Although no other classes have started active work to raise their gifts to the Stadium, approximately \$700 has been voluntarily given by upper-class students.

Within the next few weeks, the fund is expected to grow more rapidly than it has since the first big kickoff in 1922. The Manhattan chamber of commerce is preparing to begin work in the city next week, in an effort to put the subscription total above the town's assigned quota. Each of the three upper classes, junior, senior and sophomore, is also planning to canvass members of the class in the near future. The seniors and sophomores have already appointed chairmen.

Three college fraternities are already on the honor roll with stadium pledges from 100 per cent of members. The organizations are Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Triangular club.

DELTA TAUS SUBMERGE PHI SIGMA KAPPAS 59-8

Largest Score in Panhellenic Race Turned in Wednesday

The largest score in the Panhellenic basketball race was turned in Wednesday night when the Delta Taus submerged the Phi Sigma Kappas in a 59 to 8 victory. The other scores were more reasonable, being won and lost by only a few points. The Sigma Nus, Phi Kappa Alphas, and Phi Delta Thetas are all reluctant in letting their exalted positions get away from them, each annexing another game to their credit. Next week's games will see one and probably two of these leaders fall back a notch in the tournament. The Acacias stepped out of the cellar this week by winning their first game and they are leaving the Phi Kappas to hold the sack. The results are as follows:

Phi Delta Thetas 15, Phi Kappas 9; Sigma Nus 16, Sig Alphas 8; Phi Kappa Alphas 9, Kappa Sigas 6; Acacias 30, A. T. O.'s 15; Delta Taus 59, Phi Sigas 8; Sig Eps 11, Betas 9.

Another large score was made on Monday evening when the Eureka club trounced the Phi Lambda Thetas 52 to 15. The Elkharts also won an easy game from the Tri L's. The results follow:

Farmhouse 22, Beta Pi Epsilon 10; Elkhart 33, Tri L's 6; Eureka 52, Phi Lambda Thetas 15; Alpha Rho Chi's 10, Belmont club 9.

Bullard Investigates Disease

Dr. J. F. Bullard of the veterinary division was called to Victoria recently to investigate an outbreak of a disease causing the death of a great many horses in that locality. He will also go to Hays for some professional work at the Hays experiment station.

Miss Ruth Ackors, who attended K. S. A. C. last year, was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

Almost every day, as we journey onward toward the goal of graduation, we add something more to our stock of knowledge. The latest comes from a senior in a state university, who has learned that the four horsemen of the Apocalypse were Paul Revere, Phil Sheridan, Tam O'Shanter, and Barney Google.

"MAY THE BEST BOOK WIN"

M. R. Getty, the manager of the '24 Aggie yearbook, has recently had printed some handbills listing the reasons why students should buy the Royal Purple. One reason is as follows: "A large book sale will enable the staff to include the additional features which will make this Royal Purple put K. U.'s 'Jayhawker' out of business and thus secure more students for the Aggies so we can beat K. U."

Which bit of clever advertising has brought forth the following from the editor of the K. U. yearbook:

"I just received a copy of a handbill of the Royal Purple, stating that a large sale would help put the Jayhawker out of business.

"K. U. picks up the challenge. From now on it is 'may the best book win,' and we're going into the contest forgetting all about the fact that we even know each other. The Jayhawker is out for some easy picking, and we figure the Royal Purple sales come under this head.

"Let's go! Last year the sales of the two books ran about even. Now you've started something. K. U. pulls for another victory over the Aggies, and will not be satisfied even with another tie. If you care to back out it's not too late. Yours to a decision,—Frank W. Rising."

The students of K. S. A. C. do not back out, Mr. Rising. They love a worth-while contest, whether it be of brains or brawn, and the frank admission that the Jayhawker is "out for some easy picking" made even the Aggie Wildcat snicker in wildcatish glee. Touchdown II strives to please, and judging by the meditative gleam in his eyes, and the way he sharpened his claws, we predict that the Jayhawker will get the picking he's out for, but we won't vouch for the easiness thereof. The Wildcat does not always do things that way.

The Aggies have tossed their hats and their bonnets into the ring, and are out to make the '24 Royal Purple the best year book in the Missouri valley.

We're ready to go!



And now the revelation that the greatest and most monstrous of all great and monstrous Aggie traditions is, after all, not a tradition.

A writer dares to divulge in the columns of the Kansas State Collegian that:

1. The Great Aggie Spirit had nothing to do with the campus ban on nicotine.
2. The Pernicious Habit was officially tabooed years ago by a board of regents.
3. The ordinance is still potentially in force.

Damitall,

Just to think—
We have been smoking
Cigarettes
On the campus
All these years and thought
We were merely breaking a tradition.
It is unjust to have kept it
Quiet.

What unrealized joy is cooped up
In a Camel,
With one state law
One College Law
And one so called tradition
All to be broken in the same
Puff.

There is, however, another side to the question. It is not always easy to forget openly about a tradition, but with a decayed law defying one, what can one do?

Again, it is not entirely fair. Many members of the coffin nail brigade feel that it is more fun to ravage tradition secretly, in an oasis, than merely to twirl your fingers at a deceased law in public. And besides, the development of a good oasis is a delicate matter. Certainly, to spoil it all now is not just.

We won't go in for philosophy, but we will remark that there must have been some wise birds in the

old days—somewhere between Doc Nichols and Prexy Jardine.

It was the aim of authorities to keep students pure for agriculture.

Smoking (on the campus) was recognized as a menace to this aim.

So the powers that be hid the law and forgot about it.

They told the Great Aggie Boobery that it was an old Aggie tradition.

And of course, the G. A. B. couldn't resist that.

Judge for Yourself

The need for action by county clubs in placing pictures of K. S. A. C. in the high schools of the state is emphasized by comment appearing in some Kansas newspapers. With all respect to the several editors, their remarks are born of ignorance—a lack of information. They do not investigate the reasons for the existence of the college nor take into account legislative approval of its development along present lines implied in the biennial appropriation for its maintenance. The advertising of the college should reach the editors and the people of the community as well as the high school students.

The editors are to be blamed only for their positive statements without

After College What?

STEADY progress to a responsible position in the business world—or a long period of training at minor work before you are fitted for an executive role? To help you succeed more quickly the Babson Institute offers an intensive one-year training course in practical business. From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

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the possession of facts on which to base them. The college is to be blamed for not advertising itself to better advantage by setting forth the facts. This blame is shared by the administration, the alumni, and the students. All these should work together to inform non-collegians of the status of the higher educational facilities of Kansas.

The college picture is important, its distribution necessary; and the thing to do right now, but its general dissemination is not all-sufficient. Placed in some communities the picture will add insistence to the query, "Why?" It is important, therefore, that everyone have the necessary information to "follow through."

Kansas has several institutions of higher learning and there is among them an apparent overlapping or duplication of effort along certain lines. The degree of seeming duplication lessens upon investigation until it becomes almost negligible, the remainder being justifiable. The institutions are working efficiently and in harmony. The chief criticism of the higher educational situation might more properly come from the inside. The attitude of the state is not so liberal toward its educational institutions now as was that of the fathers of the present generation who founded and supported the college, the university, and the normals. For such criticism to be well received, the people of Kansas should be better acquainted with the facts concerning the several institutions of higher learning.

The alumni office desires to work with the county club leaders or their designated committee to bring about better advertising. The first thing necessary is the county club; if students of a county have none they should organize immediately and have a part in the program. Then comes the placing of the pictures. If the county clubs cannot finance the work completely, the alumni back home may be induced to help. Then there is the annual holiday get-together of the Aggies back home when the alumni, former students, and present students set themselves down to a dinner together. In all these things the alumni office should be permitted to cooperate; but the start must be made by the students. Some of the alumni back home already are making inquiries looking toward the holiday meetings. Out of this program and its continuance will develop some beneficial advertising.—Oley Weaver, Alumni Executive Secretary.

Approximately 300 of the more devoted Aggie football fans saw the Grinnell-Aggie game as it was reproduced on the Grid Graph last Saturday afternoon. That was altogether too small a crowd to represent the student body of this college at a football party. The game proved an easy win for the Wildcats but we should be none the less behind them.

A number of the students were taken from the football party to see the Manhattan high school team trim Kansas City, Kan. Others would have seen the game had it been played on Friday instead of Saturday. The party suffered no less than the high school game but the party did suffer.

The question is, which had the right of way? The high school game was played upon Stadium field due to the generosity of the college authorities, so we should expect cooperation from the high school in the affairs of the college to the extent that high school games be played on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

A great many of those students who were at the football party were interested in the game on Stadium field but the conflict made it hard for them to decide which to see, the Wildcats on the Grid Graph or the high school in action with Kansas City. It would seem as though the

college, rather than the high school, had the kick to offer.—R. B.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department attended a dairy meeting in Gardner Monday night.

Glen M. Case, '23, 511 East Fourth street, Cherryvale, is teaching music in the senior and junior high schools. "I heard the entire Aggie-M. U. game by K. C. Star radio," he reports. "Even heard the cheering and the

band music almost as plain as if I had been in the Stadium. I could even hear Jimmie Parker announce the next Aggie cheer. Beat Nebraska and build the Stadium," concludes "Casey."



Most popular college sport

"As I look back on my college days," said the old grad, "it strikes me there were more men playing blind man's buff than all other games combined. I understand this is still the case.

"Get me straight. It was no child's play. What we were groping around for was pretty serious business—nothing less than a career.

"Too many men are in the dark as to what they will do after graduation. Either they neglect to specialize in anything, or hastily select a major which they afterwards regret.

"I know I would be considerably ahead in business if back at college I had sat down for a few hours' earnest thought to find out just what work I liked best—and then gone in for it heart and soul.

"Pick the thing that appeals to you, and don't let them tell you that particular line is overcrowded. Talk this over with graduates you know. Talk it over with your professors. Talk it over with the industrial representatives next Spring. Most of all, talk it over with yourself.

"The main thing is to get on the right track and to keep going. There's no fun in being 'It' in the game of life, with every change in fate ready to push you off an uncertain course."

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A Story of the Old Mississippi River Days

Tomorrow

William Russell

In

"Times Have Changed"

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15 Minute Vaudeville Sketch
Direction Myrtle Broberg—with 18 People

Monday

By request a one-day return date of

"Human Wreckage"

With Mrs. Wallace Reid

YOUNG MEN!

Your furnishings must be correct and up to date. You will find everything new in shirts, neckwear, hosiery and wool scarfs at

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Marshall Building

DISCUSSES LIFE OF STEINMETZ

PROFESSOR REID TALKS TO ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Aggie Faculty Member Gives Interesting Address at Regular Seminar Meeting, on Thursday

Prof. C. E. Reid gave an interesting talk before the electrical engineers' seminar, Thursday upon the life of Dr. C. P. Steinmetz and what he has done for the world. Professor Reid began with the early life of Steinmetz in Germany, and told how his political views and activities caused him to leave his mother country and seek refuge in America.

The main motive of Professor Reid's talk was to correct mistaken ideas of Steinmetz, and give the audience the proper impression of the man. Professor Reid has been present at gatherings of engineers when Doctor Steinmetz was present. From these contacts and from what was read about him, Professor Reid formulated his opinions.

According to Professor Reid, Steinmetz perfected over 200 patents during his career in the United States. Besides this he wrote many books and articles on various phases of electrical appliances and theory. One of his main studies at the time of his death was the study of lightning and the possibilities of its reproduction. To indicate the versatility shown by Steinmetz Professor Reid spoke of his activities in state and public welfare.

Physically Steinmetz was lacking. His health was not good. He was a short man standing hardly five feet tall; one leg was shorter than the other. His head was much larger than the average man's head. In spite of his physical disadvantages he was a super wizard in the electrical world.

NEWSPAPER IS SERVICE STATION

J. S. BIRD, EDITOR ELLIS COUNTY NEWS

Tells Students Greatest Weakness of Country Paper Reporters Is Editorializing News Stories

"The country newspaper" must be a service station in addition to its regular duty of recording news," said J. S. Bird, editor of the Ellis County News, when speaking to the students in industrial journalism seminar, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bird is the editor of one of the most successful country weekly papers in Kansas. His paper has gained its reputation and success on a strictly business basis with the element of service uppermost in the mind of the editor. He states that the failing country newspaper is the one without a sound business policy.

In his talk to the students in elementary journalism Tuesday morning he said that the greatest weakness of the reporter of the country paper is editorializing his news stories. "The public is entitled to the story without any personal comment from the reporter as to his views on the matter," he said.

"The most difficult time to avoid editorializing is during a political campaign," said Mr. Bird. "The editor has his editorial column in which to state his views and he should do so. I have long ago discovered that the daily papers supply the public with the international, national, and state news and I consider it my duty to give my readers local news—that which interests the readers personally and mentions their names."

While speaking to the class in circulation and advertising, Mr. Bird mentioned the four methods of securing circulation. Three of these—offering of premiums, conducting contests, and direct solicitation—were mentioned as undesirable. The desirable method of securing a subscriber is to have the paper taken for its merits and the newspaper that can make a place for itself need not use any of the first three named methods for obtaining circulation. The sending of sample copies to prospective subscribers is the most desirable plan, according to Mr. Bird.

Mr. Bird spoke to the classes in principles of typography also while visiting the college. He spoke to approximately 300 students while here.

STUDENT DANCE Saturday 17 at Harrison Hall. Frank Roark's 9 piece orchestra.

Everything in music. Kipp's. 11

Library Adds New Furniture
Within the last week 60 new chairs have been added to the two class reserve rooms downstairs in the library. The tables and chairs are all new in class reserve room number two. Both rooms are now complete and can accommodate a much larger number than formerly. These rooms are used a good deal for evening study by students coming up to the library from 7 to 9 o'clock to get their lessons.

Hobbs Heads Junior Class
Harold Hobbs, junior in the department of industrial journalism at K. S. A. C. last year, has been elected president of the juniors in journalism at Columbia university, New York. There are 83 students enrolled in the junior journalism class.

BRING WORLD'S BEST MUSICIANS

ARTISTS' SERIES RESPONSIBLE FOR ANNUAL CONCERTS

Spalding, Violinist, Appears January 14—Elly Ney, Woman Pianist, on Program February 25

The Artists' series concerts this year are bringing some of the world's best talent to the college auditorium. Since this form of educational entertainment was started, many artists, both American and foreign, have appeared here. These concerts originated with Prof. A. E. Westbrook, who was head of the music department until two years ago when he resigned and accepted a position with the Dunbar School of Music in Chicago. Under his direction and under the able management of Prof. Ira Pratt, now head of the music department, these series have become annual affairs and are considered the musical treat of the year.

In past years such artists as Louis Gravier, baritone, Arthur Middleton, baritone, and Mable Garrison, coloratura soprano, have appeared here.

Albert Spalding, who will be heard January 14, was born in Chicago, of American parentage. He is the son of the Spalding who is head of the Spalding Sporting Goods company. During the war he enlisted in the American army as a private and was for some time on the Italian front. He is undoubtedly the greatest American violinist, and many critics place him in the rank of Kreisler and Heifetz. Spalding wants the American people to hear him and never allows his manager to boost the price on his concerts. Benoist, Spalding's accompanist, is a Victor artist and is the greatest violinist accompanist in the world.

Elly Ney, who appears in concert February 25, is unquestionably the greatest woman pianist in the world today. She is a French woman and has appeared as a soloist with almost every large orchestra in Europe. She is now making her second tour of the United States and has appeared with most of the large orchestras of this country. She is the possessor of a striking personality and holds the attention of her audience. Her style of playing differs somewhat from many of the good pianists and is the kind that almost everyone can understand.

Jardine Is Second President to Live on College Campus

The second president of the college to reside on the campus moved into his new home last Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. This is the first time a president has lived on the campus since 1895.

The first home built for the president of the college was erected in 1886 for President Fairchild and was located where the vocational building now stands. In 1895 this home was struck by lightning and burned. President Fairchild, still the head of the college, then moved down town, and all the following presidents have lived in town.

President Jardine's new home is located directly east of Anderson hall, in among the pretty shrubs and trees of the campus. It is in keeping with the other buildings on the campus. The building was designed by Prof. Cecil Baker, head of the architecture department here last year. It contains private rooms for family use and two large reception rooms. In addition to the house there is a large garage.

The home is one of the most attractive buildings on the college campus.

Lost: Pair of shell rimmed glasses in Recreation hall. Finder please leave at Y. M. C. A. office and receive reward. 11

"No Smoking on Campus" Is More than Mere College Tradition

When the vets decided to give a smoker in the new vet clinic they started the perennial discussion of the good old Aggie tradition, "no smoking on the campus." To have it thus flagrantly disregarded was going too far, and consequently the vets did not have a smoker—it was a party.

The "no smoking" tradition, like most traditions, dates back to time immemorial. There are only a few old-timers who remember from hearsay its beginning. Although very few students, or faculty either, for that matter, know about it, there is more to the "no smoking" tradition than mere sentiment.

Back in the days when President Nichols was boss of our alma mater the board of regents of the college passed an ordinance that prohibited the use of tobacco in any form on the campus. This, with several other ordinances passed at the same time, was posted over the campus on all the bulletin boards. As the years passed, these gradually disappeared. The last one to come down was in an old bulletin case in the north entrance of the auditorium. It was still up as recently as last winter.

According to the reports of the old timers there never has been smoking on this campus. When the college was founded in 1858 as Blue-mont Central college, a Methodist school, of course there was a prejudice against the use of tobacco. The school was turned over to the state in 1860 to be used as an agricultural

college, but the same management was retained for several years. Most of the early presidents were opposed to smoking, and did not favor its use on the campus. As classes were held only in the morning the smoker could exist until afternoon.

Until the time of President Anderson, there were long lists of rules published, regarding the behavior of the students, quite as strict as rules for a ladies' seminary. In these, however, nothing was said about the use of tobacco. That apparently was too much in public disfavor to be considered as needing a rule of prohibition. With the advent of President Anderson, however, the long lists of rules passed into history. That grand old man declared that the students "should attend to business or leave."

The use of tobacco apparently grew in favor among the students, for when President Nichols came into power he recommended to the board of regents that they make an ordinance prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form on the campus. The ordinance was passed and has never been repealed.

So there's more to all this than mere tradition.

Lost—Parker pen, without cap.—Reward. Return to Postoffice.

Johnson's wedge shaped mops. Hedge Furniture company. 1912

Living room suite. Hedge Furniture company. 1912.

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Home Made Candies Exclusively
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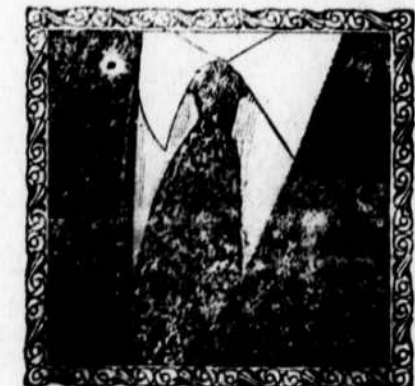
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CHENEY CRAVATS
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PUBLICITY FOR COLLEGE ASKED

SPEAKERS AT CHAPEL SYMPOSIUM APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Plan Is To Place Campus Picture in Every High School in State of Kansas

Arguments appealing to the students to help advertise the college by seeing that a picture of the K. S. A. C. campus is placed in every high school in Kansas were presented during the symposium held during the regular assembly period Tuesday.

"We now have one of the best opportunities ever presented to let the people of the state know about our college," said Mike Ahearn, commenting on the project.

"I thoroughly believe this is the best type of institution in the United States," Dean Holton stated. "When the president of the University of Maine was here last year he said that he believed there was no institution in the United States with a campus equal to ours in beauty, and in uniformity of buildings. Everyone who comes here is surprised. The people of the state do not know about our school, and the purpose of the project to put these pictures in the high schools is to let the people know."

Doctor Hill told of the work done at Ames Agricultural college, Iowa, along the same line. The pictures there cost more than the K. S. A. C. pictures, and do not have the same fine workmanship.

A football coach who visited over 80 colleges said that not one of them had as beautiful a campus as the one at K. S. A. C. And, according to Coach Bachman, this plan of placing a picture of the campus in every high school in the state is a good one and is worthy of student support.

STOCK JUDGERS TO KANSAS CITY

TAKE PART IN AMERICAN ROYAL CONTEST TOMORROW

Warthen, Moxley, Farrand, Baker, Hedstrom, and Magee Will Represent College This Week

The Aggie stock judging team and its coach, Prof. F. W. Bell, left Manhattan Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock for Kansas City, where they will take part in the contest at the American Royal stock show, Saturday, November 17. After the work at the American Royal the team will spend the remainder of the month on stock farms in Iowa and Illinois, and on the first of December they compete at the International stock show in Chicago.

The men who are to represent the college at Kansas City this week are G. R. Warthen, Webb City, Mo.; H. F. Moxley, Osage City; J. L. Farrand, Hunter; M. L. Baker, Syracuse; E. Hedstrom, Manhattan; and A. C. Magee, Manhattan.

The Aggie team of last year won first at the American Royal and third at the International.

Addresses P. T. A. Meeting
Miss Pearl Ruby, assistant instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition, addressed the Parent-Teachers' association of the Blumont school yesterday afternoon.

McCampbell to Chicago
Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at the college, will speak before the American Society of Animal Producers which meets December 1 in Chicago during the week of the International stock show. On the following Tuesday he will preside at the annual meeting of the national association of state livestock registry boards. Doctor McCampbell is president of this organization, having been elected for the tenth consecutive time to this office.

CADET OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

JOLLEY HOLDS RANK OF COLONEL, COE, LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Dougherty, Jones and Leshner Appointed Majors—19 Are Captains, Three Lieutenants

The appointment of officers in the cadet corps has been completed. The first year advanced course men have been appointed corporals and sergeants, and the second year advanced men have been given the rank of lieutenant or above, according to their relative ability. Miss Doris Riddell was elected honorary colonel of the cadet corps by the senior class.

The cadet officers holding the rank of lieutenant or above are as follows: colonel, C. C. Jolley; lieutenant colonel, R. A. Coe; majors, H. Dougherty, C. A. Jones, and W. L. Leshner; captains, R. Baird, H. C. Bryan, G. C. Charles, T. Constable, C. C. Griffin, J. H. Hume, B. S. Hutchins, I. Ingram, H. F. Irwin, A. V. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, R. C. Lane, J. W. Lansing, H. L. McCord, J. H. Neal, H. W. Retter, T. C. Shaw, M. Soupene, and G. H. Weckel; lieutenants, G. R. Anderson, E. E. Archer, A. L. Arnold, J. B. Brightman, B. J. Conroy, M. R. Getty, H. Johnston, W. C. Kerr, A. W. Kimball, F. F. Kimball, E. R. Lord, C. J. Lydick, S. N. Rogers, T. Rogers, E. Sheel, P. A. Shepherd, and S. L. Smith.

STUDENT DANCE Saturday 17 at Harrison Hall. Frank Roark's 9 piece orchestra.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN, 4-0

CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Schedule for Tournament Is Announced—Coeds Will Not Play After November 21

The juniors defeated the freshmen Wednesday in the first game of the class hockey tournament, by a score of 4-0. The class hockey teams have been chosen.

The schedule for the class tournament is as follows: November 14, freshmen and juniors; November 15, sophomores and seniors; November 16, freshmen and sophomores; November 19, sophomores and juniors; November 20, freshmen and seniors; November 21, juniors and seniors. After November 21, there will be no more hockey played this year.

The class teams are composed of the following girls:

Seniors—Amy Conrow, Lucia Blitz, Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Ann Klassen, Elmira King, Mary Roesener, Alice Thompson, Helen Reid, Eleanor Davis, Velma Lawrence, Ruby Saxton, Ruth Leonard, and Leonora Doll.

Junior—Lona Hoag, Hilda Frost, Phyllis Burtis, Katherine Bernhisel, Ethel Danielson, Grace Constable, Grace Davison, Opal Gaddie, Florence Haines, Melba Stratton, Laureda Thompson, Avis Wickham, Ida Conrow, Betty McColn, and Carrie Pugh.

Sophomore—Mary Hall, Vera Alderman, Mary J. Herthel, Bertha Worster, Alice Englund, Lillian Wor-

ster, Nora Yoder, Dorothy Stahl, Thelma Sharp, Wilma Hotchkiss, Bernice Issitt, Ann Bohlen, Mae Aiman, Genevieve Tracy and Katherine Whitten. Freshmen—Inez Jones, Em Moore, Lela Sequist, Ruth Blachley, Helen Greene, Dorothy Zeller, Merle Nelson, Marie Farmer, Margaret Burtis, Corinne Smith, Irma Fulhage, Ruth Peck, Hazel Dalton, Inez Howard and Acas Hart.

DR. HOLTZ WILL ADDRESS PUBLIC FORUM MEETING

Y. M. Secretary To Discuss Old World Situation

Dr. A. A. Holtz, general secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., will address the first public forum meeting to be held by the civic department of the Woman's club during the present season. The meeting will be held this evening in the community house at 8 o'clock.

Doctor Holtz will speak on the general situation in the Old World.

Theta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 12.

J. B. Fitch will attend the annual Chase county farm bureau meeting at Cottonwood Falls this week.

A. W. Knoth returned Monday from a trip to Wisconsin, where he assisted farmers from Jewell and Dickinson counties to purchase dairy cattle.

Dean J. T. Willard left Thursday for Columbia, Mo., where he is representing K. S. A. C. at the inauguration of Stratton Duluth Brooks at the University of Missouri.

STUDENT DANCE Saturday 17 at Harrison Hall. Frank Roark's 9 piece orchestra.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Editor of the Collegian:

We the undersigned wish to thank the Collegian one and all for the sympathetic attitude which it took in regard to the raising of the freshman flag.

The Girl Who Made the Flag (27),

The Boy Who Put the Flag Up (27),

The Boy Who Greased the Pole (27),

The Boy Who Furnished the Lard (27).

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*Ask Dad to Be Your Guest
at the*

Oklahoma University vs. Kansas Aggie Game

Friday, Nov. 23

This is K. S. A. C.'s First Annual Dads' Day
Stadium Field 2:00 P. M. Admission \$2.00



GIVIN
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 16

Sophomore mixer—Recreation center.

Alpha Xi Delta house dance.

Monday, November 19

Social club—Recreation center—8-12.

The regular monthly meeting of Bethany circle was held at the Christian church, Tuesday. The meeting was conducted by the sophomore members. Vera Alderman led devotions, Jean Rankin played several violin solos, Mrs. Gertrude Tetrick read a number of humorous selections, Mary Chilcott discussed "Women in Theology" and Dr. J. D. Arnold gave a talk on "Women in Present Day Theology." Dinner was served to 50 persons.

Acacia announces the pledging of Gene Stevens of Pretty Prairie.

Phillip and Travis Dade were weekend guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Helen Louise Hemenway of Junction City.

The Browning literary society will hold a regular meeting at 1 o'clock Saturday. The program is as follows: music, Zoe O'Leary; study paper, Isabel Laughbaum; burlesque, Adelaide Wieters and Leone Bacon; and a short play, Bernice Johnson.

Miss Virginia Reeder, Edith Norris, and Kate Hassler spent the week end in Chapman at the home of Miss Hassler.

Prof. and Mrs. E. V. James, 621 Humboldt street, entertained with a dinner bridge last evening at their home. The color scheme of yellow and white was attractively carried out in the decorations and menu. After the dinner, bridge was played at five tables.

The Newman club entertained with a dance Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at Recreation center.

Miss Marie Boller recently enter-

tained with a house dance at her home on 1106 Osage street.

Misses Robina Manley, Nina Williams, and Elizabeth Hanna spent the week end in Junction City at the home of Miss Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heaton of Concordia announce the marriage of their daughter, Alvareta, to Wilmer Bennett, Jr., on Thursday, November 8, in Concordia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are former students of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Bennett is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Bennett is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Pauline Van Osdol of Junction City.

The following program will be presented by the Hamilton literary society Saturday, November 17: music, Milton Kerr; extempo, R. B. McIlvain; reading, Gene Stevens; stunt, C. W. Claybaugh and W. J. Walker; music, W. W. Taylor; Recorder, George Montgomery, F. C. Mason, C. E. Hammon, Carlton Martin; history of freshman caps of K. S. A. C.

The Aggie reunion at Independence was held at the Hotel Booth, with 54 Aggies in attendance. The program consisted of the following numbers: "Alma Mater," by the group; vocal solo, Mrs. Raymond F. White, accompanied by Bertha (Sweet) Evans, '07; address, Dean E. L. Holton; vocal solo, Earl J. Evans, '06, accompanied by Bertha (Sweet) Evans; yells, led by Ray E. Clegg, '22.

Earl J. Evans, '06, was elected president of the Independence district organization and Earl D. Field, f. s., was named secretary-treasurer. A motion providing that a similar reunion be held next year at the sectional teachers' meeting was passed.

STUDENT DANCE Saturday 17 at Harrison Hall. Frank Roark's 9 piece orchestra.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt8

Floor lamps—nice assortment. Reasonable price. Hedge Furniture company. 19t2

Movie Shows Not New to Palestine Youth in K. S. A. C.

Jamal Hammad, a student recently arrived from Palestine, smiles at the suggestion that the life of his people is of special interest to Americans.

Mr. Hammad is of Arabic parentage and of the Mohammedan faith. He has attended an English school since he was six years of age. He also attended the Missionary college at Beirut, a village in Asiatic Turkey in Assyria. This fall he enrolled in agriculture at K. S. A. C.

Before leaving his home in Nabulus, known in the Bible as Shechem, Hammad had made arrangements to enter Texas A. and M., and sailed to Ellis Island with this intention. Upon reaching the island he was detained for more than a month on account of the present immigration laws and it was here that he decided to attend K. S. A. C. instead.

When asked his opinion of the American movie, Mr. Hammad laughed, "Why, the cinema is not new to me—it is as much a part of our life as of yours; it is the recreation in Palestine as it is in America."

The American dance is a novelty to Mr. Hammad, who comes from a country where the women dance with each other and the men dance with the opposite sex. He thinks it will be interesting to learn the western dance.

Mr. Hammad is very observing and anxious to learn and understand the life of America in all the different phases.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 18t4

Beyond the Hill

Oklahoma university is holding a contest to determine the selection of an all time football eleven. The object is to get the opinion of football fans all over the state as to the greatest player for each position. It has been estimated that there are approximately 350 letter men eligible to be voted on in the contest.

According to Prof. P. B. Lawson, assistant dean of the college at Kansas university, the most important reasons for which students fail in college are the following: insufficient time devoted to study, low standards of work, lack of ability to do college work, and lack of purpose.

Ohio State, Purdue, and Indiana universities will meet in a triangular debate early in March to discuss the question: "Resolved, that the United States Public Opinion Should Support the French Reparation's Policy."

Oklahoma university is strictly enforcing its ruling that no student shall have an automobile at the institution without special permit. One case has come up recently in which a student was expelled from the university for violation of this ruling and several more expulsions are expected.

Nebraska university has stirred up a wealth of fight and spirit in the student body, as well as in the team, since the victory over Notre Dame. This week is their "Beat Ames" week, next will be their "Beat Syracuse" week and finally their "Beat Kansas Aggies" week.

VARSDITY DANCE

Harrison's Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:30 P. M.

Frank Roark's New nine-piece orchestra

Cast selections for the first production of the K. U. dramatic club, "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, have been announced by the committee of the club. The play will be presented two nights, December 3 and 4, at a downtown theater.

STUDENT DANCE Saturday 17 at Harrison Hall. Frank Roark's 9 piece orchestra.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

Why stand up. Get a rocker. Hedge Furniture company. 19t2

Get your cedar chests at Hedge Furniture company. 19t2

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 18t4

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Thanksgiving and the cheerful joy of flowers are synonymous

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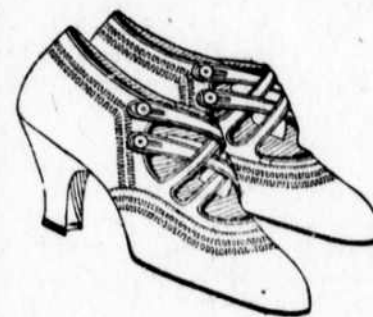
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All new Authentic Modes, featuring the smartest coat fashions for winter—straight-line, tube types, side-ties, belted models, side-fastening effects, sport coats, flare cuffs, plain or fur trimmed.

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Sleeveless Vest Sweaters Something New in Sweaters. A new shipment just received. Made of brushed wool—plain and figured patterns. Tans, Browns, and Greys. Prices

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Sport Skirts Smart New Skirt fashions worn with a pretty blouse, a skirt affords an attractive yet inexpensive costume, and the price encourages the purchase of several. Stocks with wide assortment, fresh and new—variety complete.

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TREATMENT HAS PROVED SUCCESS

TYPHOID PATIENTS ARE ON SPECIAL DIET

Residents Safeguarded from Disease by Three Protective Measures, Water, Milk, and Inoculation

The modern treatment of typhoid fever with a diet adequate in both protein and calories proved highly successful this fall in a case of the fever under the care of a Manhattan physician with the assistance of the division of home economics of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Manhattan residents have been safeguarded from typhoid fever by the three chief protective measures—pure drinking water, clean milk, and anti-typhoid inoculation. The four cases of typhoid fever in the city this fall were brought from outside sources.

The course of typhoid fever is characterized by great loss in weight and general debility or weakness following the fever. This condition is due, according to modern science, to the heightened metabolism accompanying the fever. The body tends to "burn itself up." It is not that the digestion fails but that excessive requirements for fuel exhaust the usual limited dietary and even consume the body tissues.

The keynote of the successful treatment of the disease is to supply enough food of the right sort. If this is done the patient need not anticipate becoming a living skeleton, doomed to a long period of convalescence.

In the case of typhoid fever referred by the attending physician to the division of home economics for dietary suggestions, Miss Mildred Halstead, a graduate student working under the supervision of Pearl E. Ruby, associate professor, was given the problem of planning the food requirement for the patient. A dietary providing 2,500 calories daily was first used. After one and one-half weeks the amount of food was increased to 3,000 calories. In three more days it was again increased to 3,500 calories and kept at that amount for the duration of the fever.

This case, as well as similar cases managed in other years by members of the division of home economics, offers an interesting comparison with other cases not on supervised diets. The patient, Miss Freda Gelfert, not only maintained her weight throughout three weeks of fever ranging from 101 to 104 degrees, but even gained three pounds, and gained a total of eight pounds in the six weeks of fever and convalescence before returning to her duties as a teacher in the Herington high school.

A young man who had typhoid fever at the same time as Miss Gelfert, but who was not on a supervised diet, lost approximately 30 pounds and has been told by his doctor that his period of convalescence must extend throughout the school year.

Judge for Yourself

The following communication, entitled "Qualitative Standard vs. Quantitative Standard in the Classroom,—Humanistic Efficiency vs. Mechanistic Efficiency," was submitted to the Collegian this week:

What are the products to be? Thereby judge the fitness and the efficiency of the process. If men, there is the one way; if Frankenstein, the other.

Let no one think it is of merely academic interest how he teaches, how he examines, and how he grades. HOW concerns the personality of teaching. The impress of the personality of a teacher remains with his students forever, while the most of all of the subject matter which he has taught them is by tomorrow well forgotten; and it should be, for it is generally unimportant.

Tomorrow's AMERICA comes today and molds its course in our classrooms. In our stupidity, we try to choke it with information. But it can not possibly carry away much information. We could not in our day, but we seem to forget that fact: it is always on the blind spot of our eye. AMERICA of tomorrow comes today and searches in our classrooms for something of permanent value to carry away with it to build into the temple of tomorrow. IT MUST FIND DEVELOPMENT OF MIND AND DEVELOPMENT OF SOUL,—REASONING POWER AND IDEALS, OR

ITS SEARCH IS IN VAIN.

Our HOW is, therefore, of most importance of all that we teach, and our WHAT is barely significant.—E. R. L.

This being the kickers' column, and being ourselves a natural born kicker, we have persuaded the editor to let us yowl here. The objects of our kicks are the vocational school stairway, the library steps, the steep stairs in Anderson, and other steps on the campus that are endangering the life and limb of the student body.

Number 1. The vocational school stairs.

To begin with, they are dark. Only by feeling one's precarious way, does he scramble over them. In the second place, and by far the worst fault, they are old and worn and tottering on the grave—we only wish they'd fall in some day. Every time we cautiously grope our way up or down those stairs, we wonder how many unforgotten sins we have. Eternity is unpleasantly near. Beside all this, we have a 1 o'clock in G56, and no one can successfully run up those stairs, while the last toll of the bell dies away. Consequently, we are late.

Number 2. The library steps.

Like the stairs in complaint number 1, these steps are old and worn, resembling an incline plane much more than a flight of steps. The effects on hurrying students, especially rainy or icy days, are also much the same as the effects of an incline plane, with the added unpleasantness of an undignified descent on a flight of steps. We feebly think these steps have served their time and ought to be given their well deserved "rest in peace."

Number 3. The steep stairs in Anderson.

Many a time we have ascended these stairs, nearly late for a class, arriving at the top a mere shadow of what we were when we started up. Some one is going to die of apoplexy or heart failure on those steps some day. And coming down is like scrambling down the side of a cliff. One feels about as secure. Those steps would delight the heart of a mountain goat. Not being a mountain goat, we cannot share in that delight.

Numbers up to the nth power. All

the unpleasant steps on the campus. Doubtless many of us have our own pet flight of abhorred steps. Undoubtedly all the student body would join in a movement to put elevators in every building. We are thinking of circulating a petition demanding elevators, at least one for every 10 students having classes in a building. But while this petition is going around, we'd all appreciate it very much if the authorities would come and slide down our steps, just to see how it feels; and then go and give us some new ones.—A. P.

We read with interest about the project to secure a huge canvas covering for the football field. This plan might at first seem rather fantastic but, on the contrary, it is very possible and highly practicable. Is it fair to a team, which is reputed to have the best passing combination in the United States, that it must lose games because of the muddy conditions of the field? If we beat Oklahoma we will regain our standing in the valley. We can only hope that the field will be dry for that game. But, by next year we should have put across this big proposition for keeping the field dry; we wish that it had been proposed last year.—A. C. N.

Miss Amy Kelly, for the last 10 years state leader of home demonstration work at the University of Idaho, has been appointed head of that phase of extension work in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

PHONE
18
LAMBERT
Lumber Company
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Four Aggies at Montana State tution," he writes, "are Dean B. J. Wheeler Barger, '22, is again at Swingle, '00, professor of botany and Montana State college. Bozeman, bacteriology, Clyde McKee, '10, professor of agronomy, and Ralph T. Mc speaking and is coach of forensics. Challendar, '08, associate professor "On the faculty of the same insti-of mechanical engineering.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Orval M. Hixon—of the Hixon Studio, Kansas City, is now making all the pictures at Studio Royal. Visit the studio and see the latest work in photography for Christmas Photographs

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WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Last Showings Today

Harold Lloyd in

"WHY WORRY?"

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CARL LAMBERT presents

HOOT GIBSON in "The RAMBLIN' KID"



"The Smiling, Fighting King of the Outdoors"

Ride 'em Cowboy!

With the voice of the only girl in the world cheering him on he rode like the wind on the fastest horse that was ever saddled—Hoot had him roped in the foothills—wild and untamed—had broken him himself and entered the big race at the rodeo as a surprise. What a monster he was; it took a real man to ride him! See Hoot, himself, in the greatest, fastest outdoor drama ever screened! Packed with thrills, bucking broncos, and two-fisted men from start to finish. Some picture! Don't miss this one!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

In Addition

Stan Laurel in

"When Knights were Cold"

Your Thanksgiving Turkey FREE!



We are offering you an opportunity to get your Thanksgiving Turkey Absolutely Free

Our Offer: With every \$25 to \$30 Suit or Overcoat or same amount in Merchandise, One Turkey Free, or the price of one

With every \$18 to \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat, or same amount in Merchandise, One Goose Free, or the price of one

With every \$15 to \$17 Suit or Overcoat, or same amount in Merchandise One Duck Free, or the price of one

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It doesn't cost you any more to get a Turkey, Goose, Duck or Chicken than the above mentioned

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IT'S TIME TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES from
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Satisfaction Guaranteed—OR MONEY REFUNDED—**Brothers**

SCORE IS 0-0 IN FAVOR OF AGGIE TEAMS

**DOC HOLTZ'S TEAM OUTPLAYS
OLDER BOYS IN FIRST HALF**

COLOR COMBINATION IS POOR

**Biggest Feature of Afternoon Was
Kid Game Between Halves—
Coached by Aggie Yell
Leader**

(By Maxine Ransom)

About 900 freshmen and nine upperclassmen besides Jimmy Parker witnessed the game between the Varsity and Frosh teams Saturday. Nearly 200 freshmen were in the stadium when the game ended with a 0-0 score.

Teams Dressed As Usual

The teams were dressed in the usual costumes but the color scheme could have been more effective had the freshmen team worn cream color or buff sweaters. The purple and red combination was horrible. It is little wonder that neither team made anything except yardage.

No one was hurt so the game wasn't very exciting. The closest thing to a thrill occurred when the Frosh held the Aggies (meaning Varsity) a foot from the goal line. There may have been other exciting moments but the reporter missed them on several plays because Pinky McClelland insisted on pumping air in his bass horn directly in front of the press box.

Played on Dry Land

In the first half the freshmen outplayed the upperclassmen, making four first downs to only one for the Varsity but in the second half the many substitutions on the purple team gave them new strength and they made seven first downs to the freshmen one.

The game Saturday was the first on the home field this season that was played on dry land.

The lineup so far as could be determined was as follows: Doolen and Dimmitt, ends; Ballard and Schmutz, tackles; Dougherty, Teall, and Perham, guards; Perham and Hutton, center; Wilson, Rucker and Rheburg, right half; McGee, Portenier, and Butcher, fullback; Brown and Milledrext, left half; Read and Ward, quarter for the varsity.

The men wearing the red were as follows: Havelly, left end; Scott, left tackle; Stone, left guard; Cochran, center; Armantrout, right guard; Anderson, right tackle; Huey, right end; Randall, left half; Feathers, fullback; Dayhoff, right half; Hoffman, quarterback.

Wampus Cats Give Stunt

Between halves the Wampus Cats carried a banner across the field bearing the words "Only a Yearling Now But Watch It Grow," and after it they led a small cow with a ring in his nose. Jim Parker coached a bunch of future Aggies who amused the crowd with a football game until the teams came back on the field.

WIDCAT WAILS

The fact that each team knew the plays of the other slowed the game up to a considerable extent since it was necessary to hold prayer meeting before each play to prevent an upset by the opposition.

The kicking of Cochran of the frosh team was the feature of the game. One of his boots went for 70 yards.

The showing of the entire freshman team indicates that Coach Bachman will have good material to fill the shoes of the varsity men who are lost through graduation this year.

Hoffman played an outstanding game for the freshmen, his return of punts and his wide end runs gaining many yards. Feathers, fullback, showed up well on his line plunging and he is a good defensive player.

Mildrext, left half for the reserves, played the best game for the varsity.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Betty Elkins of Wakfield, freshman in home economics.

Costs Less than Three Cents a Day to Pay Stadium Pledge

The campaign is on to enlist every Aggie student as a Stadium donor. A minimum pledge of \$40 is being asked.

If looking at the figures \$40 has a startling effect, try it this way—look at it as \$10.

That is less than three cents a day, less than 20 cents a week. It is not a dollar a month.

What does three cents a day mean? That sum won't buy anything but Stadium. It won't pay for a cigar nor a package of gum, a lipstick nor a box of rouge. It won't buy an "Oh, Henry" nor a car ride. It won't buy a sandwich nor a whiff of gas. It might buy a trifle of some sort you can do without for the sake of your college.

You spend many times that each day, or each week, without getting as much personal satisfaction out of it, and without giving as much real benefit to others.

You have four years in which to make payments. If you give \$40 that means only \$10 every 12 months for that period. No initial payment is required.

Is it any wonder that the excuse, "I can't afford it," is regarded as an alibi? Is it fair to say "I'm working my way," when a month's quota of your subscription may be paid with

a couple of hours work? Isn't it more nearly the truth that you are willing to "Let George do it?" And that's because you haven't thought of what the Stadium means to you.

And what does it mean?

It means that students enrolled in the college will get to do more than sit in the Stadium and watch varsity teams play. They will get to use the Stadium facilities themselves. The completed Stadium provides rooms beneath the seating decks to accommodate intramural athletics.

It means increased prestige for the college and therefore of the degrees it awards its graduates.

It means more students will be attracted to the college and thousands of visitors to the campus of your old school.

You are proud of the Aggies' athletic successes. The Stadium will insure their repetition in the future.

The Stadium will stand as a proper expression of appreciation for the privileges of college days. K. S. A. C. gives you more than an education—she gives you congenial friends, happy days and pleasant memories.

You are not asked to "mortgage your future," but are asked to line up and play the game with the other red blooded Aggie boosters. Be one of 'em.

BEN WILSON TO VISIT COLLEGE

**NOTED LABOR LEADER HOLDS
CONFERENCES THIS WEEK**

**Will Discuss Industrial Problems and
International Relations—Meetings
Open to Everybody**

Ben Wilson, noted labor leader, will speak to various groups of students and townspeople in Manhattan this week. Sigma Delta Chi, with the cooperation of the Christian associations and other organizations, was instrumental in getting Mr. Wilson to come here.

Mr. Wilson is an American citizen, but left the United States some years ago because of his interest in the British labor party. He became affiliated with the labor party in England, and held meetings there in behalf of the party. Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader, gives Wilson the credit for the victory of the Labor party in Wales, at the last election.

Mr. Wilson will hold conferences in the home economics rest room Thursday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, where he will discuss industrial problems and international relations. After the meeting, which is open to everybody, there will be an informal conference. This meeting is especially for those interested in political and economic problems from a liberal point of view.

At noon Mr. Wilson will address the Rotary club, and at 4 o'clock he will speak at the Y. W. vesper service on "The British Woman in Industry." The lecture will be followed by an open discussion on the same subject, and is open to everybody.

Friday morning Mr. Wilson will address college classes, and at noon the Kiwanis club. Informal conferences will be held during the rest of the day.

Mr. Wilson is one of the best informed men in the country on the subject of the British Labor party and labor conditions in England. He has recently visited a number of colleges, universities, and cities in the United States, in order to awaken the people to an interest in problems of industry and means of preventing war.

**35 MEMBERS OF AMERICAN
A. OF E. MEET AT PINES**

**Crawford, Furr, and Students Give
Short Talks**

The local chapter of the American Association of Engineers held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 13, at the Pines, following a supper at the cafeteria. About 35 members and friends were present.

Short talks were given by student members, and a newly transferred member of the faculty, W. W. Crawford, was introduced to the chapter. Prof. M. W. Furr gave a brief outline of the founding, history, and purposes of the association and pointed out the part that engineering students might play in its activities.

**SIX POPULAR COEDS WILL
BE CHOSEN AFTER CHRISTMAS**

**Contest Is Held under Supervision of
Royal Purple Staff**

The annual popularity contest for the election of the six most popular Aggie coeds, whose pictures are to be placed in a special section of the Royal Purple, will be held immediately after the Christmas vacation. The contest is held under the supervision of the Royal Purple staff.

The winners of the contest last year, in the order of the votes received, were as follows: Renna Rosenthal, Doris Riddell, Faith Martin, Irene Maughlin, Lucy Stallings, and Agnes Ayres.

The result of the contest is formally announced at the annual popularity ball.

TWO POULTRY SQUADS TO K. C.

**COLLEGIATE AND NON-COLLEGIATE
TEAMS WILL JUDGE**

**Special Train to Take 125 Aggies to
American Royal Stock Show
Wednesday**

A collegiate squad in poultry judging which has been trying out under Prof. L. F. Payne and a non-collegiate team composed of ex war veterans, coached by Prof. H. H. Steup, will go to Kansas City Wednesday to represent the college at the poultry show.

The purpose of sending the collegiate squad is to give the men training and experience in judging as it is carried on at a contest of this sort so that the team chosen from this squad to represent K. S. A. C. at Chicago December 13 will meet with better success. The squad will take no part in the judging at Kansas City. The non-collegiate team will compete against eight or nine other teams.

In judging ability both teams compare favorably with those of former years. In 1921 K. S. A. C. won first place at Chicago and last year fifth place. In a trial judging contest held recently the scores made were considerably better than the scores made last year.

The students on the collegiate squad are as follows: D. H. Schultz, Harriet Myers, G. W. Montgomery, L. Strickler, M. Henricks, L. G. Schmutz, C. F. Bayles, J. M. Crouch, R. W. Fort, A. Sanderson, Jack Robins, I. Balsley, A. Hauptly, I. Burris, L. Weilborn, W. E. Uim, and C. E. Wallin.

Railroad tickets will be on sale this afternoon at Water's hall for the special trip to the American Royal on Wednesday, according to an announcement made recently by R. R. Stucky who is in charge of the Ag special. It is estimated that 125 Aggie students will go on the special. To get this crowd to the train, street cars will be run between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning from Aggieville to the Union Pacific depot.

FIRST DAD'S DAY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

**ENTIRE COLLEGE IS HOST TO
VISITING FATHERS**

SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR GUESTS

**Oklahoma-Aggie Game Is Feature of
Afternoon—Purple Masque Will
Present Four One-Act Plays
Friday Night**

The program for the first annual Dad's day, to be held at K. S. A. C. next Friday, was completed at a meeting of the entertainment committee held Monday afternoon.

Game Is Feature of Afternoon

The Oklahoma-Aggie football game will be the feature of the afternoon. An extra section has been added to the regular number of seats reserved for the student body, so that the visiting dads may sit in the student section with their sons and daughters. The Wampus Cats and the cadet "roaring 2,000" will present a special Dad's day stunt between halves at the game.

In the evening the Purple Masque Players will present a group of four one act plays at the auditorium.

The entire campus will be open to the guests of the college. Social functions planned by the various organizations will help to complete the day's entertainment.

CONCORDIA GETS CAMPUS PICTURE

**STUDENTS BUY VIEW OF K. S. A.
C. FOR HOME SCHOOL**

**New York Artist Makes Drawing
Showing Every Building—High
Schools to Receive Picture**

The graduates of Concordia high school, Cloud county, who are attending K. S. A. C., were the first to buy a picture of the Aggie campus for their high school. The picture was sent to Concordia Saturday.

The Concordia students who bought the picture are Evelyn Manwarring, Dorothy Munch, Carlton Barber, Marjorie Wright, Raymond Shrader, Jack Bennett, Ethyl Danielson, Millard Bland, Henry Melcher, Karl Wilson, William Johnston, Noel Olmstead, Crystal Shinn, W. H. Hanson, Mildred Neilson, Charles Hull, Gladys Stocker, Ernest Huscher, Raymond Hanson, Arthur Goodwin, and Jesse Fiegel.

Last summer 12 airplane views of the campus were taken under the direction of Prof. F. E. Colburn, who was then an instructor at Fort Riley. His plan was to have one of these views enlarged, but this plan proved unsatisfactory because some of the buildings were obscured. Accordingly, an artist was sent out from a New York company to draw the picture.

The artist walked over the campus, got the positions of the buildings, and made sketches of them. From these sketches and the plans of the buildings, he drew the picture which is on view in Anderson hall. In this picture every building on the campus may be seen completely with the exception of Kedzie, which is partly obscured by the library.

It is expected that this week will see the blossoming of many more gold stars upon the map of Kansas in Anderson as the alumni of other schools follow the lead taken by the Concordia high school alumni.

Miles Baxter, commercial orchardist at Leavenworth, visited the department of horticulture Saturday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAWER

Phone 1262

Thursday, November 22

Student assembly—10:15—Thomas

W. Butcher, president of K. S. T.

C., will speak.

Vespers—4 o'clock—Recreation center.

Conference—Ben Wilson will speak.

—Home economics rest room—

9-12 a. m.

Brown Bull Will Feature Return of Warrior Nobananos

Nobananos is coming back.

The next issue of the Brown Bull, the Stocking number (Christmas, of course), will carry a tale of the return of our beloved hero, Nobananos, and his faithful Oogie Wa Wa.

This creation from the pen of Harold Sappenfield was, according to the students, the best article in the "Ain't Men Awful" number of the Brown Bull. The ripples of the big splash it made extended far and wide, even to Hutchinson where a physician, not an alumnus of this school, was so deeply impressed that he desired to bring the foolish warrior back to the maiden.

So our physician sat himself down before his typewriter and pecked off a beautiful tale of "The Return of Nobananos," telling of our hero's resurrection as only a doctor knows how. It is quite touchingly and effectively done. It will make the young life spring again in the withered breast of the blasé, sophisticated, world-weary students.

December 17 is the date set for the appearance of this masterpiece. Same old price—two bits.

FANS SEE GAME ON TURKEY DAY

**MARSHALL THEATRE OBTAINED
FOR NEBRASKA-AGGIE GAME**

**Details of Thanksgiving Contest and
Comic Picture to Be Given by
Men's Journalism Fraternity**

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, has obtained the use of the Marshall theatre for Thanksgiving afternoon, November 29, and the football party for the Nebraska-Aggie game will be given there, commencing shortly after 2 o'clock.

The regular miniature football board will be set up on the stage and besides showing the game, play by play, in this way, an announcer will give the details of the game. This method will be used for the final game of the season since the Grid Graph is to be improved on here before it is used again.

The reports for the first half of the game will commence shortly after 2 o'clock, then a comedy will be shown, and then the second half of the game reported. The regular feature picture—as well as the comedy that goes with it—will not be shown until evening.

The interest in the Nebraska-Aggie game promises to be as great as that for the K. U. game. Nebraska remains undefeated, and due to the Husker's triumph over Notre Dame—Bachman's "old school"—the Aggies are placing great hopes in being the only team this year to defeat the husky Nebraskans.

Moreover, a Valley championship is not lost yet. There can easily be a tie between four of the leading teams. So undoubtedly the Nebraska-Aggie football party will be the greatest in degree of interest of any put on this year.

**Y. M. AND Y. W. OBSERVE
UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER**

**Held Special Meeting at Home of
Helen Van Gilder**

The universal day of prayer for students was observed by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets in joint session at the home of Helen Van Gilder last Sunday evening, Jim Parker, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided. Plans concerning the part K. S. A. C. will have in the Quadrangle convention at Indianapolis next month, and the student friendship fund campaign were discussed.

A trio number, "Calm Is the Night" was sung by Anne Champeny, Margaret Raffington and Mildred Moore, accompanied by Lavina Waugh. Devotions were led by Richard Jensen. An interesting talk was made by George Filinger on "World Fellowship," based on his observations in Europe last summer.

After the buffet dinner, the students attended a special service at the Christian church.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Lillian Kammeyer.

BAKER FIRST AT AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW

**SENIOR STUDENT WINS HIGH-
EST INDIVIDUAL HONORS**

AGGIE TEAM IS IN SECOND PLACE

**Magee of Manhattan Is Fourth Individual—Members of Team Will
Visit Stock Farms Before
Going to Chicago**

M. L. Baker of Syracuse, senior in agriculture, won highest individual honors and K.S.A.C. took second team prize in the students' judging contest held Saturday at the American Royal stock show.

Ten Teams in Contest

The following telegram was received from F. W. Bell, coach of the team, Saturday: "Ten teams in contest. North Dakota won. Kansas was second, defeating Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, in order named. Marvel Baker was high man of the 50 contestants. Magee fourth. Farrand, Moxley, and Warthen also did fine work."

Baker's score was 671; Harry Anderson of North Dakota made 604; J. H. Turner of Iowa, 587; and A. C. Magee, Manhattan, 582. The men on the Kansas team besides Baker and Magee, are Edwin Hedstrom, Manhattan; J. L. Farrand, Hunter; G. R. Warthen, Webb City, Mo.; and H. F. Moxley, Osage City.

The American Royal offers a beautiful silver trophy which becomes the possession for one year of the college which wins the contest. Last year K. S. A. C. won the trophy, which has been on display in the Ag building until a few days ago, when it was returned to Kansas City.

Visit Stock Farms

Thursday the members of the team visited the McDermid and O. G. Lee farms. Friday they were guests of the Kansas City chamber of commerce in a tour of the city, the Long View farms, and other important stock farms near Kansas City. They will probably spend the rest of the week working on stock at the American Royal, and will leave about Friday for Iowa. The team will visit stock farms in Iowa and Illinois, and on the first of December will compete at the International stock show in Chicago.

Last year the Aggies won first at the American Royal and third at the International. Much credit for the success of the Aggie stock judges is due Coach F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry. The teams which he coaches are always at the top, or close to it.

WOLF'S STUDIO TO TAKE PICTURES AFTER NOV. 15

**Will Resume Work on Yearbook After
Christmas Holidays**

Students who did not get their Royal Purple pictures taken before November 15 will have another chance after the holidays, for Wolf's studio will resume the yearbook work after the Christmas rush is over.

Only the next 250 buyers will have the opportunity of getting a picture of the K. S. A. C. campus free with a copy of the Royal Purple. Thirty-seven salesmen have already signed up with the Royal Purple and are busy taking orders. Students are urged to place their orders as soon as possible.

The class assessments for the Royal Purple are being paid in rather slowly. The seniors and the freshmen are leading the juniors and sophomores in the percentage of paid assessments to date.

Miss Erma Jean Huckstead of Junction City spent Sunday at the Klitz house.

Miss Mildred Leech of Fredonia, freshman in music, recently pledged Gamma Phi Delta.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickson and Jack, and Misses Mary Polkens and Lella Colwell.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddock
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

The Collegian is carrying an unusual report of a football game on the front page today. It was written by Miss Maxine Ransom. She wrote the whole thing, including the headlines. She even concocted the lineup, in which "Chili" Cochrane is listed as playing center. "Chili" is an exceptional boy. He passes the ball from center back to himself when he intends to punt.

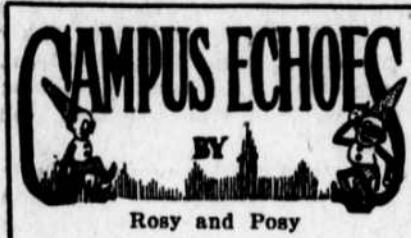
Maxine used to be the society editor.

LET'S INVITE DAD

Did you ever write a letter to Dad that wasn't an appeal for money? Whether you have or not, now is a good chance to show him that once in a while you think of him in some way other than the signature on a check. Invite him to come to the college for Dad's day, Friday, November 23.

This is the first annual Dad's day at K. S. A. C. Other colleges have observed the custom for several years, and find it a good way to let Dad get acquainted with sons, daughters, college friends and college surroundings.

Since this is our first one, let's make it a red letter day for Dad. Make him feel that all the checks he's sending to this town are a good investment, after all. Let him know that he means a little more to you, in college, than a mere source of income. Show him a good time. If it's too late to get a letter to him, send a wire, and urge him to come. You'll enjoy it as much as he, more perhaps, since, for once, you will be giving and he will be receiving.



Posy left Saturday for the Sigma Delta Chi convention at Minneapolis, taking with him a shining new trunk bearing the list of the activities of the local chapter. It was only by the combined efforts of the officers that the entire report was squeezed into one trunk.

Sigma Delta Chi is by far the most active organization on the hill. It is responsible for every idea recently germinated in this immediate vicinity, and for 99 per cent of the pep of the school.

This statement is made advisedly and needs no proof. The entire chapter admits it.

The report sets forth not only the activities of the chapter as a whole, but also the prominence of the individual members. One glance is sufficient to show that were it not for the backing of this organization the Y. M. C. A., the college band, the Purple Masque, and most of the churches of the city would be forced to disband.

Sez I to Myself

Only another week, old kid.
Till holidays are here.
Just three more recitations,
And you'll rate an M, my dear.

Only another dreary week,
To hear pros and haw.
Then you will be at home again,
A vis'tin' with your ma.

The cougher we have with us always.

It is true that during the summer and early fall he lies dormant, but with the opening of November, his training period ends, and he lunges with full vigor into his varied activities.

He is found everywhere. His favorite habitat is any large audience, although he occasionally frequents presentations of the silent drama and other gatherings where he cannot display his talents.

He is always on hand for every play. His delight is to wait until some tense moment when the whole audience hangs breathless on the actor's words. Then he tunes up. It would be foolish to let a mere actor outdo him. Besides, the fellow might make some remark that he wouldn't want his wife to hear.

The beauty of the cougher's life is that he can always count on hearty

Several years ago a speaker came to the college who did not appreciate the cougher's true worth, and who advocated his extermination. He was excused, however, since he was a poet, and therefore expected to be temperamental. Since then, the cougher's position has never been questioned.

Judge for Yourself

Aggie football fans are without doubt the champion alibi finders of the world. We lose the game with Missouri because the field was wet; though just why it didn't look so wet to Missouri is a puzzle. Last year, of course, when we won from Ames in a similar loll-lolly it wasn't luck, it was SCIENCE. Now it appears, we are to have a circus tent for the arena. Will there be trapeze performers and pink lemonade too?

The football party admission charge is hiked from 25 cents to 50 cents. And then some well-intentioned alibies blame the lessened attendance onto the poor high school kids who presume to have a game on Saturday.

Let's remember Article I of the Code of Sportsmanship which reads: "Take your medicine."—H. N.

CHAMPIONSHIP NOW LIES BETWEEN UPPERCLASSMEN

Final Hockey Game of Season Will Be Played Thursday

The championship for class hockey now lies between the junior and senior girls. Thursday evening the senior team defeated the sophomore girls by a score of 3-2. The freshmen, having been defeated by the juniors 4-0, surprised everyone by defeating the sophomore team 2-0, Friday evening. The freshmen have yet to meet the seniors and the juniors must play

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the sophomores, before the junior and senior girls play the final game.

The final hockey game of the season, which is between the juniors and seniors, will be played at 4:30 Thursday evening, November 22, on the girls' hockey field east of the cafeteria. This is expected to be the most interesting game of the season as both teams are evenly matched.

Death of M. G. Kirkpatrick

M. G. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of schools at Belleville for the past seven years, died Thursday, November 15, at his home in Belleville. He was formerly a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

His daughter, Elizabeth, was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920, and is now head of the home economics department at Fairbanks, Nebr.

Hort Club Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Horticulture club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the horticulture building. A talk on "Controlling Fire-Blight" will be given by C. O. Dirks.

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support and cooperation. His neighbor may not know that he has a cold, but at a given signal he makes a few experimental gurgles, and after a few moments practice he is ready to furnish his full share of the evening's entertainment.

The cougher's work is particularly effective at faculty recitals, and other musical entertainments. A duet of lusty coughers can make any soloist slink away in shame, and when reinforced by sufficient numbers, a group of coughers can drown the music of a 50 piece band.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—
I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Grace Samson and Lella Colwell spent Saturday in Topeka.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sullivan of Fort Riley attended the football game Saturday.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater.

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Supporting cast of twenty celebrities, including Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Murdock MacQuarrie. Vast scenes, thousands of players, majestic settings, regal magnificence.

Tonight
Wednesday
Thursday
MARSHALL
Prices: Mats 10-40c. Evening 10-50c.

Friday and Saturday
Tom Mix in his latest "Mile-a-Minute Romeo"

This theatre will be turned over to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, on Thanksgiving afternoon when the play-by-play reports on the
NEBRASKA - AGGIE
game will be given—starting at 2 p. m.

SOCIETY**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Wednesday, November 21

Faculty club party—girls' gymnasium—7:30-11:30.

C. P. McDonald was at home in Topeka for the week end.

Jack Spurlock visited in Junction City last week end with Robert Carr.

Miss Dorothy Rosebrough visited over the week end at her home in Topeka.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of J. Wolbur Radford and Herbert Moore.

Kappa Delta held open house for Delta Tau Delta Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

C. W. Radebaugh of the United States chamber of commerce spent Thursday visiting the college.

Dinner guests at the Edgerton club Sunday were Austin Brockway, Everett Kindig, and George Plank.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Vernon Asher of Great Bend, and E. Joseph Kent of Kansas City.

F. R. Mouck, E. E. Howard, W. T. Howard, and C. H. Vogel were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Friday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. group captained by Miss Ruth Long was entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening by Mrs. J. O. Faulkner.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Prof. F. A. Smutz, Guy H. Faulconer, H. M. Wallingford, and Frank L. Richards.

Sunday dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house were Misses Luella Sherman, Donna Silket, and Agnes Smith of Topeka.

Fred Irwin, Charles Long, Orem Clency, Fred Volland, and Randall Shaw drove to Lawrence Saturday to see the K. U.-Drake game.

Dinner guests at the Edgerton club Thursday evening were Eldon Harden, Gilbert Terpening, C. E. Davidson, C. M. Davis, and H. M. Porter.

Margaret Thompson of Omaha, Nebr., has been employed as stenographer in the office of Dean R. A. Seaton. Miss Thompson is taking the place of Ida May.

Mrs. J. W. Hyskman, Miss Audrey Hyskman, Miss Rachel Conwell, Miss Ruth Warlick, Miss Evelyn Colwell, H. J. Kapka, and H. L. Smith were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday, November 18.

Misses Faith Martin, Em Moore, Jeanne Lingenfelter, Lucille Martin, Gladys Stocker, Marjorie Dryden, Florence Barnhisel, Lillian Oyster, and Capitola Bassett were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of El Dorado accompanied by Mrs. Kate Graham, spent the week end here visiting James Murphy and Ira Graham, students at K. S. A. C. Mr. Murphy is superintendent of the El Dorado city schools.

The sophomore mixer held Friday evening in Recreation center, had as its most distinguishing feature, an orchestra made up of sophomores, namely, Vernon Asher, Harold Grothusen and V. D. Procton. The attendance was much below the average.

The following program was presented by the Athenian literary society Saturday, November 17: music, Walter Hempker; Messenger, A. K. Banman, editor; original story, O. G. Woody; impromptu, R. J. Johnson; current topics, A. W. Burtrton; music, K. Knouse.

Eurodelphian literary society met Saturday, November 17, and presented the following program: extempo, Lois Clark, Robert Frost, Lanora Russell; current topics, Jeanetta Shields; music, Maurine Ames; Delphi, Elmira King, editor, Thelma Coffin and Mary Clark, contributors.

The program presented by the Webster literary society Saturday, November 17, was as follows: music, F. L. Howard; short story, R. L. Tweedy; impromptu debate; current topics, Lester Jennings; Reporter, Harold Rethmeyer, editor, L. O. Russell and Alvin Ritts, contributors.

The Phi Omega Pi sorority held installation services Thursday evening for their new patronesses, Mrs. W. D. Womer, Mrs. Fay N. Seaton, Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Mrs. P. M. Bushong. This service was held at 5 o'clock at the Masonic temple, and was very impressive. Following this the guests were taken to the Phi Omega Pi chapter house, 1408 Laramie, where a delicious three course dinner was served. The guests were seated at two large tables attractively decorated in the sorority colors, blue and white, blue candles and white

chrysanthemums being used. Following the dinner the evening was spent in a social manner with music as an added feature. Mrs. B. F. Sweet and Mrs. N. L. Roberts, who are associate members of Phi Omega Pi, were also guests of the club.

Phi Alpha Mu Pledges Seven
Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity, announces the pledging of Penelope Burtis of Manhattan, Elizabeth Curry of Winchester, Faith Martin of Winfield, Opal Gaddie of Bazaar, Elizabeth Bressler of Manhattan, Leona Hoag of Manhattan, and Margaret Newcombe of Garnett.

**TEXTILE EXHIBIT IS HELD
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**
Students and Faculty Invited to Attend

The clothing and textiles department is giving an exhibit of valuable textiles Wednesday and Thursday in room 59 of the home economics building.

The exhibit consists of textiles collected from people in and near Manhattan, and includes oriental rugs, hand woven counterpanes, linens, unusual weaves in any textiles, block printed material, Mohammedan prayer rugs, old fashioned dresses, garments and materials typical of various countries, and samples and other unusual materials.

The students and faculty are invited to see the exhibit Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department will go to Great Bend this week to attend the annual county farm bureau meeting. He will talk on dairying. P. C. McGilliard was in Wakefield

Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS Glossy Pictures

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in fact everything at the lowest possible prices. Open
until 7 p. m. evenings.

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The Last Home Game of the Year

**Oklahoma University
vs. Kansas Aggie
Game**

Friday, Nov. 23

This is K. S. A. C.'s First Annual Dads' Day

Stadium Field 2:00 P. M.

Admission \$2.00

WORLD COURT WEEK CLOSES

DR. JOHN RAHILL MAKES CLOSING ADDRESS FRIDAY

All Sessions Were Well Attended—
Last One Crowded—100
Had to Stand

The World Court week meetings closed last Friday noon with an address by Dr. John Wells Rahill, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka. Much interest has been shown in the court week program and the attendance at all the sessions was good. The rest room was packed full and about 100 people stood in the hall at the last meeting.

The Wednesday session was addressed by Prof. A. F. Peine, who explained in detail the World Court.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile spoke at the Thursday meeting on "What Can the American Student Do." The speaker said that the students of foreign nations feel the weight of world problems and their responsibility of solving them much more heavily than the young people of America, but that the American student can best help in the world problems of today by aiding the unfortunate in other countries, by donating to funds, and by studying the world situation and preparing himself to deal with these problems.

"The world is more militaristic today than it was in 1914," declared Doctor Rahill in his address Friday noon.

"Everywhere we look, militarism is actively engaged in tearing civilization to pieces. The underlying principle of Bolshevism is war. The Turks have laid waste the Christian area of Smyrna which took the Christians 100 years to build. Mussolini slashed his way to power in Italy by sending warships to occupy the Island of Corfu.

"Modern science has made war, which is the greatest curse of humanity, a thousand times more destructive and awful than anyone ever imagined possible. The next war will annihilate Europe and send her civilization back to the barbarian stage.

"The only way to save the world from war is through the international political organization of the nations of the world, and since America is the hope of the world, she should see the situation in that light and enter into her duties with a renewed spirit."

At the Friday meeting, which concluded the week's program, the group adopted the following resolution, which was drawn up and presented by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof.

Walter Burr, and Morse Salisbury: "Be it resolved that this group of students and faculty members of the Kansas State Agricultural college and residents of the city of Manhattan favors the adoption by the congress of the United States of a policy which has as its objective the sanctioning of a world court and the entrance of our country into an association of nations to the end that international disputes likely to lead to armed conflict between nations be peaceably adjudicated."

AGGIE DADS TO SEE PLAY GROUP

PURPLE MASQUE WILL PRESENT
FOUR PLAYS NOVEMBER 23

First in Winter's Series Will Include
Comedy, Fantasy and Tragedy
—50 Cents Admission

Friday evening, November 23, the Purple Masque Players will present the first group of a series of one-act plays in which those who are trying out for the Masque participate. The first group will consist of a comedy, a fantasy, and a tragedy.

The plays are being coached under the direction of Purple Masque members. "Sham," a comedy by Frank Shay, is directed by Queenie Hart. The cast of characters includes John Fuller, thief; Mary Marcene Kimball, wife; Gerald Young, reporter; Mangum Fox, husband.

Blanche Forrester has charge of the tragedy, "The Brink of Silence," written by Esther Galbraith. The cast consists of Newton Cross, Cole; Davis Hervey, Macready; Robert Hamilton, Darton; and Bill Carpenter, Johnson.

The fantasy, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Lyman, is being coached by Dorothy Sanders. The cast is composed of Dorothy Nelson, Tony Sims; middle aged man, Ira Call; his soul, Cecil Archer; a scissors grinder, Alexander Van Pelt; his soul, Gene Stevens; a scrub woman, Bernice O'Daniels; her soul, Ruth Faulconer.

Blanche Forrester is also coaching another play "The Trysting Place" which will be presented. The play is by Booth Tarkington and the cast will include Launcelot Briggs, Forrest Whan; Mrs. Briggs (his mother) Velma Lockridge; Jessie Briggs, Katherine King; Mrs. Curtis, Lillian Kammeyer; Mr. Ingolsby, John Young; Rupert Smith, Gene Conklin; Mysterious Voice, Mangum Fox.

These plays constitute the first public performance of the year 23-24 and the next series will be written by

members of the local Playwright club. The admission on Friday night will be 50 cents. Seventy-five per cent of the profits from the plays are to be turned over to the Waters loan fund which is available for students who need financial assistance in getting through college.

COLLEGIAN BOARD OFFERS
PRIZES TO BEST REPORTERS

Dorothy Greve Leads This Week
with 220 Inches

The members of the Collegian board have decided to again offer prizes of \$10 and \$5 to the student reporters who have the most inches in the Collegian this semester. Staff members are not allowed to compete in this contest.

At the present time Dorothy Greve is leading, with 220 inches. The four next highest ranking reporters are Mary Crockett, 125 inches; Olive Herling, 123 inches; Miriam Dexter, 122 1/2 inches, and Alice Nichols, 112 inches.

Last year Grace Justin won the first prize and Hilda Frost second.

Notice to R. O. T. C.
A section of the Stadium will be reserved for the cadets next Friday afternoon for the Oklahoma game. The section will be large enough to accommodate the students and their Dads. The cheerleaders request that the corps form at the gymnasium in the formation announced for the Missouri game and proceed to the field from that place.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Friday evening with a house dance. Thanksgiving decorations were used. Art Dodge's orchestra furnished music. The house mother, Mrs. Rhoades, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker chaperoned. The out of town guests were Lorrain Waite and Velma Lake, Kansas City; May Sexton, Abilene, and Mary Heist, Topeka.

Lost—Parker pen, without cap.—
Reward. Return to Postoffice.

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Ladies' plain wool coats.....\$1.00

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theater. 1314

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Our Offer: With every \$25 to \$30 Suit or Overcoat or same amount in Merchandise, One Turkey Free, or the price of one

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With every \$15 to \$17 Suit or Overcoat, or same amount in Merchandise One Duck Free, or the price of one

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STUDIO ROYAL
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KING'S 407 Poyntz
Opposite Wareham Theatre
Home Made Candies Exclusively
Our Fountain Service Always the Best

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1928

NO. 22

SEVEN STARS IN LAST PLAY ON HOME GRID

WILL CONTEST WITH OKLAHOMA THIS AFTERNOON

PLAY NEBRASKA ON TURKEY DAY

Captain Nichols, Axline, Stark, Swartz, Steiner, Schindler, and Clements Near End of College Football Careers

When the final whistle blows to end of the Oklahoma-Aggie game on Stadium field this afternoon seven Aggie football stars will have played their last on the home gridiron. This most brilliant galaxy of stars who have ever played together on a Kansas Aggie team will line up together but once again after Friday closing the season Thanksgiving day against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Seven Men Formed Nucleus

Under the regime of Head Coach Bachman, who came to K. S. A. C. when these seven were freshmen, they have formed the nucleus of the teams of the last three years that have brought Kansas Aggie football from an unrecognized position to a place of honor in the conference. The seven are Captain Nichols, Axline, Stark, Swartz, Steiner, Schindler, and Clements.

The two seasons previous to this the Aggies have finished second in the valley, and have this year a chance at a tie for the championship title. Last year they were defeated but once, in a glorious defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers. In this game they completed no less than 21 forward passes, winning the name of "wonder team." All these men live in Kansas, all are working their way through college.

Nichols Has War Record

Captain Ralph Nichols, left tackle for three years, makes his home in Oskaloosa. During vacation time he has followed the engineering profession, building hard surfaced roads. He first played football when he was 12 years of age. While in the seventh grade he played on a high school team. Then he went to war where he made an enviable record. During the Argonne offensive he was wounded. Characterized recently by Coach Bachman as a natural football player, Nichols is one of the most aggressive tackles in the west. His ability to size up the opponents' offense makes him a tower on the defense. He often sizes up a play and tackles the man carrying the ball before he has reached the line of scrimmage. He has been seen to drop out of the line and intercept forward passes. When he is not playing football he is measuring dry-goods in one of the Manhattan stores in order to meet his board bills.

A. A. Axline, "Swede," makes his home in Wichita. He and Nichols were in the same division during the war, and it was during this fracas that "Swede" got a taste of gas that has been bothering him some since the war. He plays right half and is the fastest man on the squad. He hits the line like a bullet, is a good defensive player, can pass accurately, and is a sure catcher of forward passes. He played quarterback for the Aggies in 1920, the year they tied Oklahoma, valley champions. Axline did not return in 1921 but during the last two years has been holding down a regular berth. Axline was a government aid vocational man but he preferred the gridiron and slinging hash as an able bodied man to taking it easy and sitting in the grandstand as a crippled veteran. So "Swede" is playing football and working his way through college.

Stark Accurate Forward Passer

Arthur Stark, left halfback, played football at Belleville high school for three years. In 1918, as a member of the S. A. T. C., he was on the Aggie squad but was too light at that time to show much. He has been playing regular right half for the past three years. A triple threat man, Stark has been said by leading football critics to be the most accurate forward passer in the middle west, and Coach Bachman says that he is the best in the United States. Stark is a

shifty ball lugger feared by all valley elevens.

A good head and a good left arm are fine things to have combined in one person in the backfield of one's football team. That is what Charley Bachman found in Burr Swartz, Hiawatha, when he took over the Aggie squad in the fall of 1920. Swartz was then a freshman and was generally regarded as a halfback. He had played half the year previous on the Emporia Teacher's college team. But Bachman saw in him the makings of a pilot and also an important link in his passing combination. Passing from the port side is a puzzling business to figure, and Swartz can pass therefrom. He, Stark, and the two ends compose a quartet which has won games for the Aggies, and may again this year. Swartz first played football when he weighed 90 pounds. He weighs 140 now. As manager of an advertising agency Swartz supports himself while attending college.

Best Guards in Valley

Ira Schindler, Valley Falls, and John Steiner, Whitewater, have been the Aggie guards for the past three years. While they have not played regularly all three years they have been on the squad and used in cases of emergency. In these men the Aggies boast two of the best guards in the valley. They are large and are fast on their feet. They are turbines on the defense, and on offense they are often called out of the line to run interference. When these big boys hit a man he is out of that play. The Aggies will miss this pair of guards. They hit the harvest fields this summer trying to lay up a few nickels so they could come back and play football.

Vern Clements, Havensville, holds down the fullback position. Clements had not played much football before entering K. S. A. C. but he has been a conscientious worker for the past three years. He was sub-full during his sophomore year and also the first of last year but toward the end of last season he was playing regular. In the Nebraska game last season, he hit the powerful Husker line for long gains time after time. He is a sure ground gainer, a good defensive player, a deadly tackler, and wise to the forward passing attack.

Will Read "Three Wise Fools"

A reading of "Three Wise Fools" will be given Saturday afternoon, November 24 at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of those who wish to try out for the Purple Masque players' fall play.

Kollegian Quiz

Question: What do you think about objective quizzes?

Prof. J. O. Faulkner: I believe that the objective type test and the essay type test are both valuable instruments in measuring a student's attainment in his studies. Neither type of test should be used to the entire exclusion of the other. I have used both types of tests successfully.

Frances Conklin, graduate student: I am positively in favor of objective quizzes because they eliminate any prejudice an instructor may have.

Ruth Trinkle, junior special: I think objective quizzes save time and worry, besides being more definite. In addition to this they give a person a clearer conception of what to study for.

Prof. W. H. Andrews: They are admirable as one means of testing, but they are not the only means.

Eleanor Dempsey, junior in general science: Objective quizzes take little time from the class period, give a student a more definite purpose and they create competition. The professor can be more fair because they eliminate personal favor in grading.

R. F. (Bob) Blanks, junior in civil engineering: I am strong for them. They eliminate the guy with the high power and short memory, and are fairer.

Margaret Reasoner, senior in industrial journalism: They are a good test of your guessing ability, and then, you get out a half hour early.

E. W. Davis, senior in agriculture: When given day by day, objective quizzes reveal the man who studies the daily lesson, while regular quizzes will show up the student who remembers his subject after he has been over it.

Get Husker-Aggie Game Here

Definite arrangements have been made for receiving the play by play reports of the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at the Marshall theatre next Thursday afternoon. Sigma Delta Chi has leased the theatre and will start giving the reports at 2 o'clock.

The first half of the game will be shown on the miniature football board—erected on the stage—then a special comedy will be shown, after which the second half of the game will be reported. By means of a direct wire from the field at Lincoln to the Marshall stage, the plays will be reported within thirty seconds after they occur.

The admission charge of the Thanksgiving game with the undefeated Nebraskans has been cut down to 35 cents.

Special Leaves Thursday

The Wampus Cat special, Rock Island, will leave Manhattan at 6:45 Thursday morning and will arrive in Husker town at 11:45. The round trip ticket, one and one-third fare, is \$6.44. Tickets will be on sale at the Royal Purple office Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Rock Island depot.

NEW ADDITIONS IN POP PROGRAM

SPECIALTIES WILL BE GIVEN BETWEEN REGULAR STUNTS

Admission Price is 25 Cents—Judges To Be Chosen Soon

Aggie Pop night is set for December 7 and 8, a scant two weeks distant. Seven organizations will present their stunts, and a silver loving cup will go to the one that places first.

There will not be a dull moment during the program. The stunts are unusually clever, so there will be strong competition. Between stunts, various organizations not competing will put on little entre-acts. Some of these are almost as clever as the Aggie Pop stunts. There is a Romeo and Juliet act, quite amusing, and Miss Myrtle Broberg will furnish a dance by some of her pupils.

Aggie Pop is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the profits helping to finance that organization. Judges are chosen from competent persons in town, for the first night, and out of town for the second night, when the decisions are announced and the cup presented.

Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma won the cup with "Perfection Salad." Chi Omega was second with "The Garden of Allah," and Kappa Delta was third with "When Winter Comes." Both Kappa Delta and Chi Omega are entered this year, and indications are that the decisions will be very close.

The price of admission is only 25 cents. The stunts are presented two nights to accommodate the enormous crowds that attend.

PI KAPPA ALPHAS NO LONGER IN FIRST PLACE

Sigma Nus and Phi Delta Thetas Now in Tie for First

The Pi Kappa Alphas were forced to let go their hold on first place in the intramural basketball games Wednesday night when they were beaten one point by the Betas.

The results leave the Sigma Nus and the Phi Delta Thetas in a tie for first. However, their position is far from secure as the past showing of other teams will indicate and one of them will be forced to fall in the next week or so. In the meantime the Phi Kappas are merely bailing the water out of the cellar with the Acacias undecided as to whether they will help out or not. The Alpha Tau Omegas forfeited their game to the Sigma Nus. The results are as follows:

Betas 10, Pi Kappa Alphas 9; Delta Taus 29, Sig Eps 14; Kappa Sigs 9, Phi Kappas 5; Phi Delta Thetas 33, Acacias 12; Sig Alphas 14, Phi Sigma Kappas 8; A. T. O.'s, forfeit to Sigma Nus.

NEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN POINT SYSTEM

S. S. G. A. RULES COMMITTEE ADOPTS PROPOSED RATINGS

ACTIVITY LIMIT IS 16 POINTS

Students Engaged in Activities That Exceed Limit of Rating Will Be Asked to Drop Extra Work

The points committee of the S. S. G. A. has been working for some time on the revision of the activity point system, and the revised system will go into effect immediately. Under the new rating no person enrolled at K. S. A. C. is allowed to participate in college activities whose sum total of points give him a rating of more than 16.

Checking up This Week

The members of the committee in charge are checking up the points of all college students, and this week those who have more than 16 will be notified and requested to drop some office or activity. However, if it is necessary for an individual to take part in an unusual number of activities, and carry an excess of points, he may appeal to the S. S. G. A. council.

Alice Marston is chairman of the points committee. The other members are Mary Lowe, Lucia Biltz, and Jim Parker. Miss Grace Derby is faculty advisor.

The new point system has passed both the faculty council and the executive council of the S. S. G. A. Points are given as follows:

S. S. G. A.—president, 10; chairman discipline and social affairs committees, 6; committee chairmen (not including discipline, finance and social committees), 4; members of executive council, 1; finance chairman, 2.
Royal Purple—editor, 10; business manager, 10; treasurer, 10; staff members, 4.
Y. W. C. A.—president, 8; vice president, 6; secretary, 6; treasurer, 6; Big Sister chairman, 6; cabinet members, not including officers, 5; second cabinet members, 3.
Y. M. C. A.—president, 8; vice president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3; cabinet members (not including officers), 5.

Publications—Collegian, editor, 9; business manager, 9; associate editor, 5; assistant editor, 5; society editor, 5; sport editor, 5; assistant business manager, 3; rewrite editor, 3; feature editor, 3.
Miscellaneous—professional publications, editor, 5; business manager, 5; Brown Bull, editor, 5; business manager, 5.

Class officers—president, 5; treasurer, 4; secretary, 2.
Athletic—members of major intercollegiate teams, football, basketball, baseball, track, 10; members of minor intercollegiate teams, such as tennis, swimming, cross country, wrestling, and boxing, 5.

Literary societies—president, 5; treasurer, 3; secretary, 3.

Intersociety council—members, 1; chairmen of committees, 2.

Sororities and fraternities—president, 6; treasurer, 5; secretary, 2.

Panhellenics—both upperclass students and freshmen—presidents, 3; secretaries, 3; treasurers, 3; members, 1; vice president (women), 2.

Women's Athletic association—president, 5; treasurer, 5.

Girls' Loyalty league—president, 5; chairman of pep committee, 3; members of council, 2.

Unclassified—yell leader, first semester only, 8; Ag fair manager, second semester only, 8; assistant Ag fair manager, second semester only, 5; members of intercollegiate debate squads, 5; presidents of honorary societies, divisional and departmental organizations, 5; presidents of professional fraternities, 5; members of judging teams, 5; treasurer of Ag association and Engineers' association, 3; federated clubs, president, 5; treasurer, 4; secretary, 2.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER

Phone 1262

Friday, November 23

Dad's day.
Purple Masque plays—college auditorium—8:15.

Aggie-Oklahoma football game—Stadium field—2 o'clock.

Saturday, November 24

Purple Masque tryouts—Recreation center—2-5 o'clock.

Monday, November 26

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7-8.

Meeting of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, freshman commission, faculty advisors and Y. W. C. A.—home economics rest room—8 o'clock.

Barney Google to Ride Spark Plug in Race at 1:15 Today

Bicyclists competing in the postponed intramural bike race will line up for the start at 1:15 this afternoon, on the corner of Bluemont and Manhattan avenues.

Twenty-five men are entered in the contest. The race will finish at the north goal post just before the game with O. U. starts.

It is reported that Ivan Riley, American champion 440 yard hurdler, has entered a local "Spark Plug" and will ride "Sparky" in the race. "Google" and his mount have been traipsing faithfully and hope to place in the money.

WELCOME, AGGIE DADS

The Kansas Aggie Dads are guests of the college today. This morning the dads went to class with their sons and daughters, and visited the campus. This afternoon they will attend the Oklahoma-Aggie game in the stadium. The big feature of the evening entertainment is the four plays presented by Purple Masque.

Have a good time, Dads. We're proud to have you here, and you don't have to wait for any special day to be welcome at K. S. A. C.

AGGIE WRITERS AWARDED THIRD

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLACES HIGH IN EFFICIENCY CONTEST

Ames Is First, North Dakota Second—National Conclave Held in Minnesota This Week

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, was awarded third place in the fraternity efficiency and activity contest, according to word received this morning. The national convention of the organization was held at Minneapolis, Minn., this week. Alan Dalley, president of the K. S. A. C. chapter, represented it at the conclave. More than 40 chapters from all over the United States were competing.

The places in the efficiency and activity contest are awarded according to the successful projects carried out by each chapter and by the journalistic and scholastic activities of its members. Iowa State chapter at Ames won first place and North Dakota was second. The race was exceptionally close, according to Mr. Dalley.

T. Hawley Tapping was elected president and George Pierrot secretary for the following year. The next convention will be held in Indiana in 1924.

George Pierrot returned to Manhattan with Mr. Dalley and he will be a guest of the fraternity during his stay. Mr. Pierrot is the assistant managing editor of the American Boy magazine.

JOHN WILSON, '23, TEACHES IN SMITH COLLEGE, SEDALIA

Has Classes in Chemistry, College Physics, and French

Dr. C. W. Colver of the chemistry department recently received a letter from John L. Wilson, a colored graduate of the department of industrial chemistry with the class of '23, stating that he is now teaching in the George R. Smith college, in Sedalia, Mo. This college is under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, and has both a preparatory and college department for colored young people.

Mr. Wilson states that he has classes in organic and physical chemistry, college physics, and French. He sends his regards to all his old classmates, and says that he is following with interest all college activities at K. S. A. C.

Field Is Ready

Workmen have spent much time on the grounds at Stadium field in preparation for the Sooner-Aggie game. Small sand rocks are being removed and the field is being scraped and drug. Barring bad weather, the field will be in the best condition it has been this year.

Y'S SPONSOR CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUNDS

WILL CONDUCT STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

HEYWOOD IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Organizations and Individuals Will Be Asked to Contribute Before Christmas Vacation—Gartner Heads Publicity Committee

A campaign for the Student Friendship fund will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. during the last week before Christmas vacation.

The purpose of the campaign is to encourage education in Europe, because the solution of the problems of the war sick area awaits the trained leadership of students of today. Donations to this fund go directly to foreign students who are gamely trying to get an education, under the worst possible conditions.

Y's Make Complete Canvass

During the week of this campaign every individual and organization will be canvassed. This campaign has been sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. just before Christmas for the last two years. Heretofore the canvass has ended with a Christmas tree ceremony on the campus in the rectangle south of the library. This year the campaign will close with a short program on the last night of the drive, and there will be no tree.

Austin Heywood is general chairman of the campaign. The publicity committee is composed of John Gartner, chairman, Phyllis Burtis, Polly Hedges, Bernice Fleming, George Fillingier, and Jim Parker.

WHITE LEGHORN MISSES RECORD BY ONLY ONE EGG

College Fowl Laid 299 Eggs Last Year—Breaks Previous Mark

A single comb White Leghorn hen at the college poultry farm failed to lay an egg worth \$50 when she finished last year's production with a record of 299 eggs. One more egg would have placed her in the coveted 300 egg class of which there are less than two dozen hens with official records in the United States.

Hatching eggs and breeding stock from this hen, had she produced 300 eggs or more, would have been worth double the price they will now bring.

The previous year's record of 262 eggs was broken last year by a hen laying 279 eggs in 365 days. For the year just closing six hens have surpassed last year's record by laying 282 eggs or more in a year. These records are phenomenal as compared with those of the average Kansas hen, which lays approximately 65 eggs per year.

Careful selection and mating at the college poultry farm the past five years have made these records possible, and in each case the hens came from high producing families.

Cole To Visit College

Colonel W. E. Cole, assistant to the chief of coast artillery, will visit this college December 7. While here he will review the cadet corps, consult with the members of the artillery department on that phase of the work and inspect the military organization of the school. It is possible that he will give an address in chapel but no definite arrangements have been made.

Kent Visits Manhattan

H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico Agricultural college, is visiting at K. S. A. C. this week. He returned from Chicago with President Jardine where they attended the annual conference of the Land Grant College association.

Mr. Kent formerly was principal of the School of Agriculture at K. S. A. C. and is well known by both the faculty and residents of Manhattan.

Slade Talks on "Pickups"

Dr. W. F. Slade will give his third talk on student problems next Sunday evening at the Congregational church. His subject is "Pickups."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
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Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

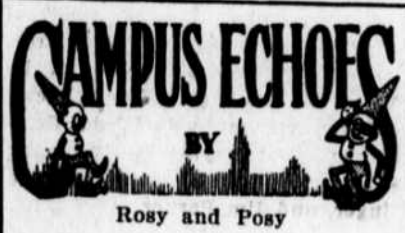
Wonder what would happen if we should give the feminine instructors the respect they are entitled to, and address them as "professor." Queer, isn't it—we say Professor Thus-and-so to the most insignificant male underlings on the faculty, but seldom accord the title to women, no matter what their rank. We don't choke so hard on "dean" or "doctor" but on "professor"—well, we always say "Miss _____."

DAD AND MOTHER—WITH VARIATIONS

"Time do move—" and with it, custom. Now we have Dads' day and Mothers' day. Fifteen years ago we would have said Mamas' day and Papas' day. A generation ago, and celebrations would have been held for Maw and Paw, or more respectfully, for Ma and Pa. Only no special celebrations were necessary then, for every day was Ma's and Pa's day, and their children were in subjection to them in the good old way. Fashionable young ladies fresh from boarding school and dressed in the style of Godey's Ladies Book, said "Ma-ma" and "Pa-pa" with the accent on the last syllable, and thought they were deliciously Frenchy.

Somewhere along the line are the variations of Mom and Pop, and even today in certain localities one may hear the terms "Mommie" and "Poppie." "Mammy" and "Pappy" survive mostly in the south.

But the young cherubs of today, in half socks and diminutive coats, who shout "Daddy" and "Mother" so boisterously and with such perfect confidence in the indulgence of those parties—we wonder what their children will be calling them. Will they go back to "Ma" and "Pa" and the straight-laced discipline that accompanied those terms, or will "the Mater" and "the Guv'nor" prevail?



We suppose it is the proper thing to write something about Thanksgiving at this season of the year. Of course, this may seem a trifle early, but one can never be sure that next week's paper will get out before vacation begins.

We have always been an ardent admirer of Pollyanna. So we shall follow her example and tell a few things for which we are thankful.

1. That we will miss our Friday afternoon lab on account of the football game.
2. That we will miss the same lab the following Wednesday.
3. That we are only taking six subjects. (Our box wouldn't hold any more yellow envelopes.)
4. That a semester can't last forever.
5. That we won't have to write a "colymn" next week.

We find that we are not the only ones who are old-fashioned enough to have something to be thankful for. Some of the prominent students on the hill have voiced their thanks in the

Kollum Kwiz

Question: What are you thankful for?

Don Corby: That vacation is coming so I can sleep in a bed, instead of in class.

Mary Flora: That I don't have to go through another Enchiladas initiation.

Karl Wilson: I'm glad that I'm not married so I can have turkey for Thanksgiving.

Collegian Staff: That a few of the students have learned "where they sell quiz paper."

John Hale: That I still have plenty of relatives who can be killed off to explain unexcused absences.

Lenore Berry: That it ain't no worse.

"Between halves," according to the sport story in the last issue of the paper, "the Wampus Cats led a small cow . . . with a ring in his nose . . . across the field."

We wish to call the attention of the erstwhile society editor to the excellent courses offered by the department of zoology, both fall and spring semester, as well as in summer school. If further information is desired, we suggest that a course in genetics be elected.

There little _____
Don't you cry.

Judge for Yourself

To the Collegian:

It seems to me that a good deal of space, which rightfully belongs to the exploits of the football team, is being used in your valuable paper for the discussion of traditions in general and smoking in particular.

After long deliberation on the subject, I offer the following solution: If anyone has placed a certain tradition on a pedestal and is willing to salaam before it, let him. If some other fellow thinks genius can't burn without the aid of a cigarette, give him a match and tell him to light up, for as Kipling didn't say, "Tradition is only tradition, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Enough is enough, but more than enough makes one weary.—Nux Vomica.

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The D'Orsay is a Society Brand semi-fitted model different from any you will see. The difference is in the cut. The suppression at the waist, the full chested effect, the narrower sleeve—these give the smart air to be found nowhere else.

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With or Without Fur

Big variety of styles, splendid quality, excellent value. All of these delightful features are combined with an unusual smartness that you will like. Featuring the side tie, straight line, and other approved silhouettes. Large deep collars. Set-in and kimono shoulders. Deep fancy cuffs. Crepe de Chine and brocaded linings. A great number of these new winter coats were received the past few days and are being shown for the first time.

Sport Coats \$12.50 to \$55.00
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\$25.00 to \$35.00 values. A Special Group of Frocks Greatly Underpriced.

Featuring many fashionable variations of the popular tube, drape and coat style of dresses. Materials: Wool Poirer Twill, Twill Cord, Wool Crepe, Plaid and Blocked Wool Flannels, Crepe Back Satin and Canton Crepes. Colors—Black, Navy, Cocoa, Tan, the different shades of Brown. These Frocks all originally Higher Priced.

COLE'S

The Home of Standard Merchandise

SHOW MOVIE IN WINTON SCHOOL

MEMBERS OF EXTENSION DIVISION PAGE DEMONSTRATION

Use Electricity Generated by Ford Car—Attison, Turner, Gemmell, and Nitcher on Program

The standby, the Ford, which has more uses than Heinz products, has again proved its right to the title of all round family car. It may be used for pleasure, to furnish power for washing machines, and now the boy who lives on the farm may take his best girl out to the middle of the prairie, away from the maddening crowd, and treat her to the late movie melodrama, all with the aid of the family Ford.

This possibility was demonstrated last Friday night when several members of the extension division took a motion picture machine to the Winton school, west of Ogden, where electricity was unavailable. A 110 volt generator was clamped on the running board of the car, the rear of the car was jacked up and a leather belt was passed around the rear axle. A cable from the generator was connected with the picture machine inside the schoolhouse. The car was then started, electricity was generated and the picture show began.

A four reel picture, "The Go Getter" was shown. The story is one of farm home conveniences. The machine used was an Acme which shows either movies or stereoscopic slides.

Floyd Pattison operated the machine and was responsible for the success of the demonstration. A. F. Turner, of the county agents' office, gave a lecture on general farming conditions, between reels. Charles Nitcher gave a lecture on poultry, using slides, and George Gemmell was general manager of the program. Over 60 were present at the demonstration.

CHAPMAN AND PAQUETTE ATTEND MEETING S. O. R. C.

Assembly Decides to Admit Second Year Men as Honorary Members

Major C. A. Chapman and Sergeant R. D. Paquette attended the convention of the state officers reserve corps which met in Junction City Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. The meeting was well attended.

A fact which will be of interest to many in the college is the decision of the assembly to admit second year advanced course men to the corps as honorary members. An attempt will be made to get all the officers who held commissions in the war into the corps. Many of them are in the college or city now.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

AGGIES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

AND OKLAHOMA HAS WELL BALANCED TEAM

Valley Dope Is Unstable As Usual—Both Teams Have Good Passing Systems

As the time for the annual Sooner-aggie game draws near dopesters are trying to figure just what the outcome will be. However the dope in the valley this year is as unstable as the proverbial snowball and the score will not be known until the final blast of the referee's whistle.

Oklahoma has a well balanced team which has been playing consistent football. There are no particularly outstanding men in the backfield but they are all fast and have one of the best passing systems in the valley. The line is made up of veterans of last year and the year previous, and has held well in all

games. Early this season Benny Owen's proteges were defeated by the Jayhawkers 7-3, but two weeks ago they defeated Missouri 13-0. Sooner teams have always been noted for their splendid late season form. This year is no exception and they will wage mighty battle against the Wildcats. Although defeated last Saturday by the Texans, the two touchdowns they scored in the final period show they have plenty of reserve.

Due to their rest last Saturday the Wildcats are in excellent condition and Coach Bachman expects them to finish with the long end of the score on their side. In scrimmage Monday evening against the freshmen the varsity plowed through the yearlings for consistent gains.

For the Aggies, much depends upon this game, for should they win this fray and then trounce Nebraska they will be real contenders for Valley honors. However, should they lose either game their hopes will be naught.

Both O. U. and the Aggies have good passing systems and if the field is dry much of the game will in all probability be played in the air.

Hazel Popham, Alice Englund, Pauline VanOsdol, Margaret Kline, Ruth Leonard, Mary Roesener, Flora Louise Scott, Lanora Russell, Alice T. Martson, and Miss Lois Wildy.

Dinner guests at the Klitz house Sunday were Miss Mildred Leech and Miss Leona Bacon.

Everything in music. Kipp's. 11

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Ladies Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose
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36 inch pure Irish Linen—white and colors—for
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Orval M. Hixon—of the Hixon Studio, Kansas City,
is now making all the pictures at Studio Royal. Visit
the studio and see the latest work in photography
for Christmas Photographs

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Master craftsmen design the
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REDUCTION

The following Reduced Prices on
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Monday, Nov. 19th

Goods called for and delivered

Men's suits.....\$1.00
Ladies' plain wool suits.....\$1.00
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Men's overcoats.....\$1.00
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The same high standard of Quality
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Bring us your films for develop-
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WRESTLERS MAY MEET 9 SCHOOLS

MAT ARTISTS WILL COMPETE AFTER CHRISTMAS

Coach Greer Has Plenty of Heavies, But Needs Little Fellows—Winning Team Gets Cup

Intercollegiate wrestling meets with nine schools—some of which are not in the Missouri Valley conference—are possible if enough men show interest and ability during the intramural and all college meets to be held after Christmas vacation.

"There are not enough little fellows out," said Joe Greer, intercollegiate heavyweight champion of last year and coach of the Aggie prospects this year. "There will be plenty of competition for the heavies but I need some men who weigh 115, 125, and 135 pounds. There is not a man out for the 115 pound class and the others are few."

Coach Greer seems quite satisfied with the work of the men who are out now and is expecting to find some real material in the intramural and all college meets. There is to be a large loving cup awarded the team which wins the meet, and each organization is expected to have as near a complete team as possible. Second and third place teams are to receive smaller cups. There will be some competition for the cups and Greer advises that training is going to help the team that wins the meet.

The new cover for the mat has arrived and it will not hurt the knees as did the mat without the cover. Tights may be secured at the athletic office at wholesale prices and Coach Greer urges each organization to get its team into practice as soon as possible.

The schools on the list of prospective meets are as follows: Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Rolla School of Mines.

METHODIST LEADS ALL CHURCHES AT K. S. A. C.

538 Students Express No Church Preference

The Methodist church has a greater representation at K. S. A. C. than any other denomination, according to statistics compiled from records in the offices of Lois Wildy and Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. W. and Y. M. executive secretaries. The list includes 1,033 Methodists, 384 Presbyterians, 209 Baptists, 312 Christians, 162 Congregationalists, 26 United Presbyterians, 89 Catholics, and 55 Episcopalians. Ninety-one students belong to denominations which have no churches in Manhattan. Included among these are one Mohammedan, one member of the Dutch Reformed church of South Africa, three Quakers, two Mennonites, and several Universalists, Evangelicals, United Brethren, and Unionists.

Of the total enrolment at K. S. A. C. 538 indicated no church preference.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

CRAWFORD ATTENDS MEETING OF KANSAS AUTHORS' CLUB

Head of Journalism Department Speaks on "Contemporary Poetry"

Prof. N. A. Crawford attended a meeting of the Kansas Authors' club of the fourth district, Saturday, November 17, at Emporia. Professor Crawford is president of the club.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held. Mrs. Norma Knight Jones of Council Grove, vice president of the organization, presided at the meetings. Professor Crawford spoke on "Contemporary Poetry." William Allen White of Emporia, and George P. Moorehouse of Topeka, also spoke.

An informal luncheon was served at noon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White entertained the club with a tea in the afternoon.

Judge for Yourself

In recent issues of the Collegian mention has been made several times of the proposed Veterinary Smoker which in the latest issue turned out to be a "party." It seems to be taken for granted that we have been waiting since 1906 to enter our new clinic building and dedicate it amid the odoriferous fumes of Lady Nicotine.

If some of the budding young journalists had as intimate acquaintance with Dean R. R. Dykstra as they seem to have with the so called Aggie Traditions the thought of a smoker would not have entered their (minds?). As chairman of the entertainment committee I will say for the benefit of the mentally lazy that no such thing was even contemplated. The program as outlined in the beginning resembled a "smoker." It was not a "party." It was a smokeless smoker. Who has a good name for such an occasion?

Here is some additional food for thought!

1. Some of the workmen smoke on the campus.
2. Students and visitors smoke in the Stadium during football games (also on the campus).
3. Will President Jardine be compelled to lead his guests off the campus for their after dinner cigar?
4. Who will be the Aggie hero to rush up and tell the Ways and Means committee to drop their cigars and take off their hats when they come through Anderson next year?
5. We want to make our traditions 100 per cent. Who is going to tie the bell on poor kitty?—Ernest Hodgson, A. H. '22, V. M. '24.

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Earl Fry, last year's heavyweight wrestling champion, has charge of the wrestling class this week while Coach Greer is out of town.

After the game take Dad to The Green Bowl Tea Room

He will enjoy the dinner and we will appreciate your patronage

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Army, Work and Dress Shoes
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in fact everything at the lowest possible prices. Open until 7 p. m. evenings.

Yours for business

Miller Army Goods Co.

The Last Home Game of the Year

Oklahoma University vs. Kansas Aggies

Friday, Nov. 23

This is K. S. A. C.'s First Annual Dads' Day

Stadium Field 2:00 P. M.

Admission \$2.00

See The Wildcats Battle Nebraska!

Students and Fans Special Train

Thanksgiving Day
TO
Lincoln and Return
VIA
ROCK ISLAND LINES

Going; Leave Manhattan 6:45 A. M.

Returning; Leave Lincoln 12:01 A. M.

Special Reduced Railroad Fare \$6:44

Limit Nov 30th

Train Under Auspices Wampus Cats

LET'S GO!



LET'S GO!

Tickets on Sale Wednesday in Anderson Hall and Rock Island Station

J. FRAZIER, Rock Island Agent

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 23
Alpha Sigma Psi house dance.
Saturday, November 24
Freshman women's Panhellenic—Harrison's hall.
Graduate club dance—Recreation center—8-11:30.
Monday, November 26
College club—Recreation center—8-11:30.
Tuesday, November 27
Enchiladas—Elk's hall.

Enchiladas, inter-sorority dancing club, held pledge services Tuesday night for 17 girls. The following were pledged: Alpha Delta Pi—Inza Ross, Fern Fairchild; Kappa Delta—Alice Thompson, Ruth Swenson, Rachel Herley, Maurine Ames; Chi Omega—Vernie Theden; Pi Beta Phi—Ruth Trinkle; Delta Delta Delta—Dolly Varner, Veta Moore, Mary Flora; Delta Zeta—Dorothea White, Marie Hinkle, Virginia Reader, Hilary Freeman, Kate Hassler.

Dr. H. T. Hill and Prof. Eric Englund gave a dinner Tuesday evening at the Gillett hotel for Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity. After dinner the regular monthly meeting was held.

Miss Hazel Isitt and John Clark Bryan were married Saturday evening, November 17, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. George H. Parkinson. Mrs. Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Isitt of Navarre. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and attended K. S. A. C. last year and part of this. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mrs. Mable Bryan of Tulsa, Okla., and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Oklahoma university. He attended K. S. A. C. last year. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will make their home in Manhattan, where Mr. Bryan has a position with Crowder's cleaning and pressing establishment.

The Cooperative club entertained the members of the freshman football team at a dinner last Tuesday night. About 80 members of the yearling squad were present.

The program which will be presented at the Browning literary society on November 24 is as follows: music, Eunice Anderson; book review, Ada Fullinwider; reading, Gladys Sanford; music, Agnes Aldridge; Bluebird, Nora Watters, Edith Bengsten, and Grace Summers.

The faculty of the department of clothing and textiles entertained the senior and junior girls of the division of home economics at a conference and exhibition on Tuesday afternoon. Many interesting and beautiful fabrics were on display. Short talks were given by Professor Louise P. Glanton and members of her staff. Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Mrs. A. B. Carney presided at the serving tables and were assisted in the serving by Miss Clytie Ross, Miss Nelle Flinn, and Miss Mary Callahan, graduate students.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butcher, Miss Zelma Butcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Butcher and son Darrell, all of Solomon, were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Veta Moore and Miss Mary Flora were the week end guests of Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center.

Franklin literary society met Saturday, November 17, and presented the following program: piano solo, Helena Viers; Chapter II, "Great Adventure," Lois Gorton; vocal solo, Mildred McGirr, accompanied by Carrie Pugh; Spectator, Cullen Frey; parliamentary drill, Margaret Nettleton; critic's report, Verna Breese. The program was one of the most enjoyable given this year by the society.

Prof. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics went to Atchison county Thursday, November 15, to talk before the annual meeting of the Atchison county farm bureau.

I. N. Vowel, '23, is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Sharon Springs. Members of the faculty who accompanied the Better Farming special train, who saw Vowel when the train stopped in Sharon Springs, report that he is doing good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman entertained with a dinner party at their home Sunday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Stokdyk, Miss Margaret Ratliff, and V. E. Bates.

Rosalie Godrey, '18, is director of the cafeteria at Columbia, Mo.

Pearl Insley, of the chamber of commerce, Junction City, has been appointed research assistant in the poultry husbandry department. Miss Insley will begin work December 1.

A faculty dance was held Thursday evening in Recreation center.

Misses Lorrain Waite and Velma Lake of Kansas City, May Sexton of Abilene, and Mary Heist of Topeka were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Frankie Johnstone, who is teaching at Jewell, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Ella Wilson of Paxico was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir entertained her Big and Little Sister group of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening, November 20, with a buffet supper at her home, 1641 Fairchild. After supper the evening was spent in getting acquainted. The girls who attended were Agnes Thompson, Lois Long, Esther Babcock, Miriam Brenner, Lillian McClintock, Rida Duckwall, Mary Boid, Margaret Moore, Vanda Laman, Nora Mead, Medrith Droll, Betty McCoin, Berenice Ward, Edna Spickerman, Lelia Colwell, Arlie Thresher, Winifred McCollough.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater.

Brown Bull Wins Recognition Outside of College Circles

Although the Brown Bull is the college humor magazine, it is winning recognition among people outside the college. Its quality has so improved that it is comparable to the publications of the large eastern schools.

Scores of requests for sample copies of the "Ain't Men Awful" number had to be refused because of the limited edition. The Brown Bull was practically all sold the first day.

The "Christmas Stocking" number, which is to appear December 17, is creating considerable interest. Copy is being received from various persons over the state. A sequel to the popular "Nobannanos" has been written by a physician in Hutchinson. A girl in Topeka has contributed several clever cartoons. Students and faculty are sending in material that promises to make this number more outstanding than the previous one.

The editor is anxious for everyone who has an inspiration to write it up and send it to her and help fill the Christmas stocking.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8

Assessment Includes Book
There is evidently some confusion in the minds of the students as to what the Royal Purple assessment includes. The \$12.50 senior assessment pays for the class picture, the space in the book, and a copy of the Royal Purple. Assessments for the underclasses include only the picture and the space fees. An extra charge of

50 cents is made for each additional picture if the class picture is used, and 35 cents per person for group pictures.
Pictures of the cadet corps will be taken during the regular drill period in the near future.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt-8



SOME people have formed the opinion that lunch is only a matter of a hurried "bite." This is a wrong opinion because you can work better after lunching here.

"Your appetite's Goal"

PINES Cafeteria

1120-22 Moro Phone 167

CAFETERIA

Cushing Visits Manhattan

Lyle Cushing, '25, of Downs, who has been working near Saskatchewan, Canada, the last few months, has just returned and is visiting at the Edgerton club for a few days before going on home. He will be in school here next semester.

"Chet" Maurer of Winfield was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Ivan H. Riley and A. C. Williams visited friends and attended the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game at Lincoln last week.

Paris at Your Doorstep

NEW creations of the slipper type one sees today at fashionable Parisian rendezvous.



"Monzelle"

Clever new short Vamps, three strap high heel novelty that will win your admiration.

Black Satin, Suede Color—

\$8.50



La Belle

Clever short vogue creation, interpreted in just a little different way—thus adding that desired note of distinction.

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SHOE STORES

\$1,500.00 in cash prizes

Your chance to prove you can write good Ads

The Postum Cereal Company offers \$1,500.00 in cash prizes—for the Best Ads Written for College Publications by College Students on the world famous cereal products—Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties and Post's Bran Flakes.

1st Prize - - - \$200.00
2nd Prize - - - 125.00
3rd Prize - - - 75.00
4th Prize - - - 50.00

will be awarded for the best advertisements received from all colleges. And in addition

Special Prizes of \$25.00 each for the Best Ad received from each College

MAKE up your mind to enter this contest, whether you are taking an advertising course or not, for here is a chance which offers substantial cash prizes for successful effort.

If you are not a student of advertising, remember that there's at least one good ad in every man.

If any ad prepared by you on Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties or Post's Bran Flakes is adjudged to be the best of all those received, you will receive \$200.00 as first prize. If it is the second best, you will receive \$125.00, or \$75.00 if it is the third best, and \$50.00 if it is the fourth best. And you will

enjoy the satisfaction that always goes to the winners of a keen competition.

Remember that you also have an additional opportunity to win one of the special awards of \$25.00 each for the best ad received from each college.

Before starting to write your ads, ask the business manager of the Collegian or write us for information regarding the contest, and literature describing the products.

The contest closes January 15, 1924, and checks will be mailed to the prize winners on February 15, 1924.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Millers Army Goods Store Closing Out Sale Prices!

Clothing and Shoes

Everything for the Hikers
Cotton, Wool and Corduroy

Breeches
Button and Lace
Styles
\$1.95 to \$3.59
the Pair

**\$10,000
Stock
at
Bargain
Prices**

Puttees, Leggings, Wrap Leggings, Sweaters, Underwear, Leather Coats, Sheep Lined Coats, Dress Shirts, Wool and Work Shirts

Shoes—Hi Tops— Overshoes

Everything at Deep Cut Prices!

224
Poyntz

Millers

224
Poyntz

COLLEGE STOCK TAKES EIGHTEEN FIRST PRIZES

Animals Place in Every Class of Cattle, Swine, and Sheep

A good share of the prize money at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City was awarded to the Kansas State Agricultural college by the show judges. Animals from the college herds placed in every class of cattle, swine, and sheep where exhibits were entered.

The college herd always has been a heavy winner in the sheep classes, and this year maintained its record, sweeping the boards once more. The list of first prizes awarded to the college is as follows:

Herefords—Senior yearling steer.
Spotted Poland China barrows—Senior pig, pen of three fat barrows, senior pigs, champion barrow.
Poland China barrows—Pen of three fat barrows, senior pigs.
Chester White fat barrows—Senior barrow, pen of senior barrows, champion barrow, champion pen.
Sheep—Wethers, 1 to 2 years; pen of three wether yearlings, long wools, wether, 1 to 2 years; wether lamb; champion wether pen of three wether lambs; pen of three wether yearlings.

Grimes Confers with Reed
Prof. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics was in Kansas City Tuesday, November 13, in conference with Judge Clyde Reed, chairman of the public utilities commission of Kansas, and Dr. H. J. Waters, managing editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, in regard to the freight rate case now being heard before the interstate commerce commission at Kansas City.

TWENTY-NINE CONCORDIA HIGH GRADS BUY PICTURE

Are First to Place Aggie Campus Picture in Home School

Several names were unintentionally omitted in the Collegian list of Concordia high school graduates, now attending K. S. A. C., who bought the first picture of the Aggie campus for their high school.

The complete list is as follows: Jack Bennett, James Burton, Nina Uglov, Karl Wilson, Evelyn Manwarling, Lucille Nelson, Alice Carney, Virginia Carney, Wilbur Hanson, Raymond Hanson, Ernest Huscher, Charles Hull, Marjorie Wright, Mildred Neilson, Gladys Stocker, William Johnson, Crystal Shinn, Carlton Barber, Raymond Shrader, Noel Olmstead, Ethyl Danielson, Arthur E. Goodwin, Wilma Wentz, Tess Novak, Mona Novak, Minnie (Augustine) Johnston, Mildred (Churchill) Kelly, Alice Edstrom, and Henry Melcher.

PHONE
18

LAMBERT
Lumber Company
112 N. 2nd Street

Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS

Glossy Pictures

We have in our files all negatives which you have ordered glossy prints from. We can furnish you on short notice and at a reduced price duplicate glossy prints or finished photographs.

Studio Royal, 11th & Moro

"Milk Maid" BREAD

Full Line of Pastries

Special Orders
Solicited

B-B Baking Co.

Turner's Always

for your shoe repairing

American Shine Parlor

Do We Defeat the Sooners?

UTelM

HAMBURGERS

CHILI

Tip Top Lunch

H. S. Nolder, Prop.

1311 ANDERSON

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"Loyal Lives"



The Thrilling Photodramatic
Revelation of the Heroism and
Loyalty of the Men in The
United States Mail Service

In Addition

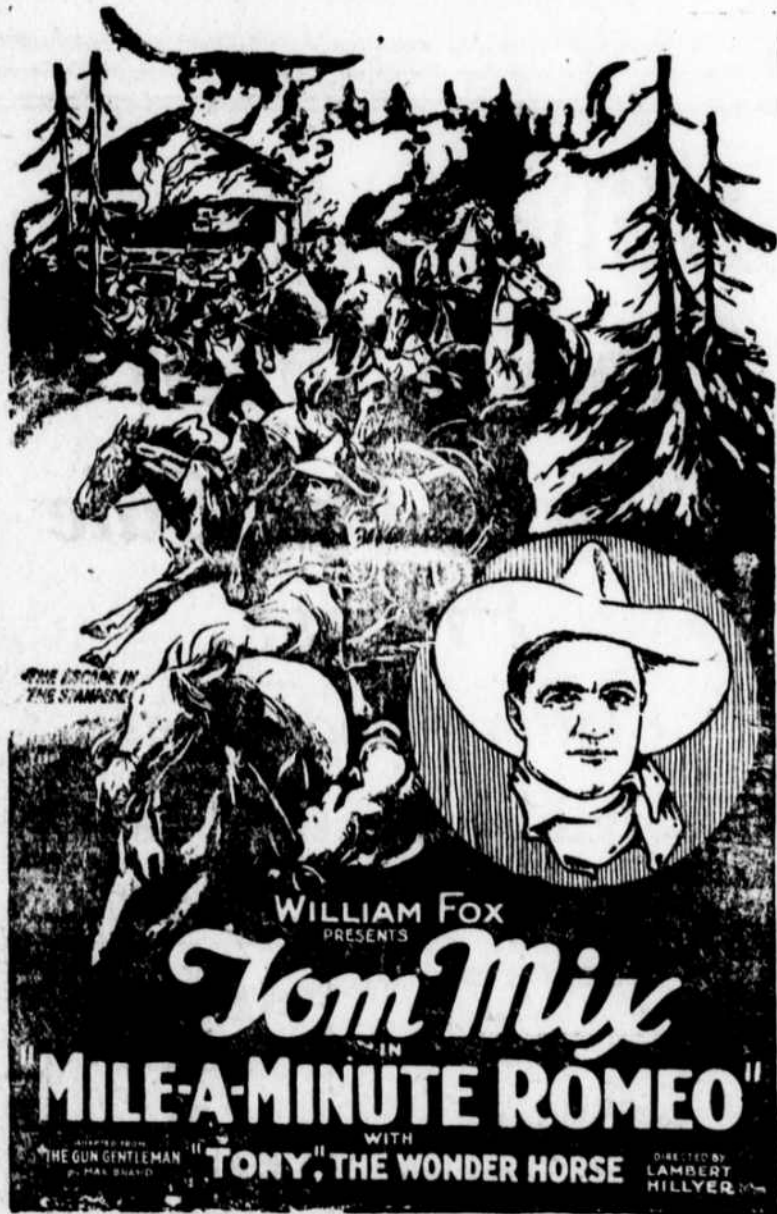
Bull Montana in "SNOWED UNDER"

Take the Guess out of your evening's entertainment by attending the

MARSHALL

Where the Better Pictures Play

Tonight and Tomorrow



And just look at this Added Unit—

Larry Semon in his "Lightning Love"

Doors open early to take care of the crowds

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

WESLEY BARRY

in

"The Printer's Devil"

Picked unanimously by the critics as the Best Picture of the Month

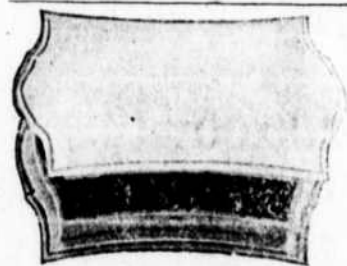
This theatre will be turned over to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, on Thanksgiving afternoon when the play-by-play reports on the

NEBRASKA-AGGIE

game will be given—starting at 2 p. m.

Factory to You Sale of Pyralin Ivory Seconds ONE HALF PRICE FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 23 and 24

The Pyralin Company is so very careful in the manufacturing of Pyralin Ivory that any defect no matter how small places the finished article into seconds. These are in turn divided into four classes. We guarantee these to all be first grade Pyralin Ivory Seconds, stamped with their Bee Hive Stamp.



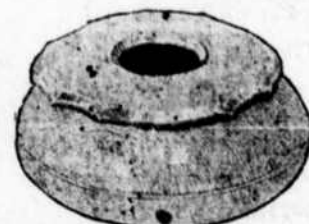
Dubarry
Jewell
Box

Large Size Dubarry Jewell Box.
Regular \$5.50. Sale.....\$2.75
Small Size Dubarry Jewell Box.
Regular \$4.00. Sale.....\$2.00



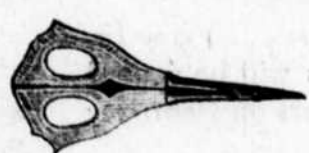
Dubarry
Puff
Box

Large Size Dubarry Puff Box.
Regular \$2.75. Sale.....\$1.38



Dubarry
Hair
Receiver

Large Size Dubarry Hair Receiver.
Regular \$2.75. Sale.....\$1.38



Dubarry
Cuticle
Scissors

Large Dubarry Scissors. Regular
\$2.00. Sale.....\$1.00

DUBARRY COMB



Large Dubarry Comb. Regular \$2.00.
Sale.....\$1.00
Large Ivory Plain Comb. Regular \$1.00.
Sale.....50c
Bobby Ivory Comb. Regular 35c. Sale 18c



Dubarry
Mirrors

New Dubarry
Mirror, longstyle
—regular \$8.50.
Sale.....\$4.25

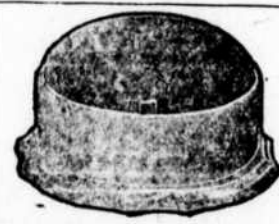
Large Plain Mirror—regular \$7.
Sale.....\$2.95



Dubarry Brush

Medium Size Dubarry
Hair Brush — regular
\$5.00. Sale.....\$2.50

Dubarry Cloth Brush
—regular \$5.00.
Sale.....\$2.50



Dubarry
Pin
Cushion

Large Size Dubarry Pin Cushion.
Assorted colors. Regular \$3.00.
Sale.....\$1.50



Dubarry
Tray

Large Size Dubarry Tray.
Size 8x13 in.
Regular \$4.00.
Sale.....\$2.00



Dubarry
Nail Buffer

Large Size Dubarry Nail Buffer.
Regular \$2.25. Sale.....\$1.13

Dubarry Nail File



Large Size Dubarry Nail File.
Regular \$1.00. Sale.....50c

The Rexall Store

L. H. COMBS, Druggist

The Rexall Store

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 1923

NO. 23

H. E. DIVISION HOLDS EXHIBIT OF TEXTILES

RUGS, COUCH COVERS, SPREADS,
AND SHAWLS ON DISPLAY

ARTICLES LOANED BY RESIDENTS

Program Includes Talks by Louise
Glanton, Emma Fecht, Mary Wor-
cester, Florence Clarke, Mary
Polson, and Caroline Kesler

Old things are not necessarily beau-
tiful and beautiful things need not
be old. Quality of texture and beauty
of design make the beautiful fabric.

Is Third of Series

These facts were emphasized at
the conference and loan exhibition of
textiles conducted by the clothing and
textiles department in room 59 of
the home economics building, last
Tuesday. This was the third
of a series of meetings given by the
division of home economics in its
efforts to assist students in choosing
vocations.

The exhibit consisted of textiles
lent to the department by Manhattan
residents. There were rugs from for-
eign countries, among them a mod-
ern Bokhara rug belonging to Mrs.
W. M. Jardine, and Khilim rugs be-
longing to Mrs. M. C. Sewell and Mrs.
Arthur Peine. The Khilim rug is a
dower fabric made by Persian and
Turkish women. It is said that
through the open places of the de-
sign in the rug these women are
allowed a glimpse of their future
husbands. There was also a Moham-
medan prayer rug over 100 years old
made in light weight so the original
owner could carry it in his pack when
on a journey. Worn places showed
where the knees had been. There
was a modern Chinese rug of beau-
tiful design and texture. Captain and
Mrs. G. W. Brower watched the
weavers make the rug.

Persian Couch Cover on Display

There was a Persian couch cover,
owned by Miss Glanton, and a cover
of Hindustan embroidery owned by
Mrs. Jardine. Another unusual
piece was a mirror cloth, lent by
Mrs. Sewell, which was used as a
wall decoration in a Turkish harem.
Mirrors of about an inch in diameter
were embroidered into the design.

One of the most elaborate articles
in the exhibition was a spread of
modern Chinese embroidery. It is
valued at \$1,000 and was given to
Miss Lucinda Harris by two Chinese
students, Lim and Po. The spread
was made by the missionary society
of the church in Manhattan. It is
to be sold and the proceeds
to be used for a Chinese hospital in
Manhattan.

Samples and Shawls
Those who heard of the
King speak in student
October 24, were in-
pieces of "strong" ma-
that General King to-
articles were lent by
Brower.

Some of the interesting articles
were handwoven covers made in
1809; Paisley shawls made in 1846;
and samplers made in 1820. There
were dresses showing styles for dif-
ferent periods from a hand-painted
white satin wedding dress made in
1875, to a Parisian creation of 1922
for a two-year old.

Miss Glanton Speaks

Prof. Louise P. Glanton, head of
the clothing and textiles department,
gave a short talk on the general scope
of the work offered by that depart-
ment and the opportunities open to
women who have had textile train-
ing. She emphasized the fact that
there are other openings aside from
teaching and said that young women
need not be afraid to start on a
low salary as there are many op-
portunities for advancement. She
gave specific instances and quoted
salaries paid for various positions.

Other members of the staff in
clothing and textiles talked on var-
ious phases of the work. Miss Emma
Fecht told of openings for women
along textile lines in the large stores.
Many Opportunities for Women

Miss Mary Worcester told of the
work in educating the consumer.

She gave examples of women who
manage departments in city stores
which furnish advice to customers
regarding line, color, material, and
values. She also mentioned the op-
portunities in this field in the ex-
tension service.

Miss Florence Clarke spoke of the
opportunities for the professional cos-
tume designer. She gave examples
of designers in the large stores and
in small shops.

Demand in Advertising Field

Miss Mary Polson told of the work
of the professional shoppers in stores
which handle mail orders. She quoted
salaries paid to women who buy for
the large stores, and to those who
train buyers. Miss Polson said there
is a demand in the advertising field
for home economics training. She
to conduct daily advertising in de-
partment stores.

Miss Caroline Kesler, a student
who has made a specialty of cos-
tume design, spoke of the impor-
tance of the costume designer in the
fashion world. She said that the
costume designer is a person who
creates a new style of dress and
who is responsible for the success or
failure of a fashion show. She said
that the costume designer is a person
who is responsible for the success or
failure of a fashion show.

Give Christmas

A Christmas pageant was given
as the final event of the week. The
pageant was given by the home econ-
omics department and was a success.
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economics department and was a
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the home economics department and
was a success.

DR. H. T. HILL ADDRESSES
PI KAPPA DELTA MEETING

Outlines Oratorical Work for College
year—Announces Spring Contest

Pi Kappa Delta held its regular
monthly meeting Tuesday evening.
Discussions were held on the coming
debate schedule and plans were made
to get the cooperation of the literary
societies. Doctor Hill talked on
"Oratorical Work for the Year."

There will be a "Peace" oratorical
contest held during the first part of
April. Freshmen and sophomores
will probably be chosen as contest-
ants in this. There will also be the
return contest with Montana State
college, here, and the annual Missouri
Valley contests.

WILL DISCUSS HEREDITY LAWS

SCIENCE CLUB DEVOTES PRO-
GRAMS TO IMPORTANT TOPIC

Speakers Will Give Frank Explana-
tions of Natural Laws—Dr. H.
L. Isben To Speak

The Science Club will devote its
program to the study of heredity
laws. Dr. H. L. Isben will speak
on the subject. The club will also
discuss the laws of heredity and
the influence of environment on the
development of the individual.

Those who heard of the
King speak in student
October 24, were in-
pieces of "strong" ma-
that General King to-
articles were lent by
Brower.

Some of the interesting articles
were handwoven covers made in
1809; Paisley shawls made in 1846;
and samplers made in 1820. There
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Many Opportunities for Women

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Valley Championship to Be Decided Thursday

The football party at the Mar-
shall theatre on Thursday after-
noon, starting at 2 o'clock, will be
of interest for two big reasons—
the play by play reports of the Ne-
braska-Kansas Aggie game will be
reproduced, and the scores of
other Missouri Valley games will
be given by quarters.

If the Aggies defeat Nebraska—
as coaches said they should after
watching the wonderful driving
power against Oklahoma—and
Missouri defeats Kansans, then
there will be a tie for the Valley
honors this year. On the other
hand, the greater honors of the
conference will go to the team that
defeats the Aggies.

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defeats the Aggies.

WILSON TALKS OF LABOR PARTY

GIVES SEVEN ADDRESSES TO
PEOPLE OF MANHATTAN

Says Labor Party Is Not Opposed to
Capitalism, But to Parasitic
Property

If popular feeling in England pre-
vails, the large landed estates will
either be taxed so heavily as to force
them on to the market, or will be
taken over in a land nationalization
program by the government, accord-
ing to Ben Wilson, a prominent work-
er in the British Labor party, who
spoke again yesterday to several or-
ganizations and special meetings at
the college. He cited several instan-
ces of large estates being taken over
and converted into schools, but said
that as yet little had been done to-
ward breaking estates up into farm-
ing units for the benefit of the un-
employed in England.

The labor party in England, Mr.
Wilson explained, is hardly compar-
able to the labor forces in America,
having among its members doctors,
farmers, and industrial managers—

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HOCKEY SQUAD ANNOUNCED AT ANNUAL FEED

SIX JUNIORS NAMED ON HON-
ORARY TEAM

1923 PLAYING SEASON ENDS

Juniors and Seniors Tie for Cham-
pionship—Freshmen and Sopho-
mores Tie for Third Place

Hockey season ended yesterday
evening with the girls' hockey
team. After the dinner the mem-
bers of the hockey team gave
stunts for the entertainment of the
upperclass girls. The girls' hockey
team, head of the women's ath-
letic department, announced the var-
sity team.

The following girls' hockey var-
sity team: Center, Marie Farmer;
right wing, Marie Farmer; left
wing, Marie Farmer; forward, Marie
Farmer; goalie, Marie Farmer.

The scores for interclass tourna-
ment have been unusual this season
as the juniors and seniors tied for
championship and the freshmen and
sophomores tied for third place. The
class scores follow: Junior-senior,
2-0, in favor juniors; junior-sopho-
mores, 2-0, in favor sophomores;
junior-freshmen, 4-0, in favor juniors;
senior-freshmen, 2-0, in favor
seniors; senior-sophomores, 3-2, in
favor seniors; freshman-sophomore,
2-0, in favor freshman.

Girls Make 100 Points
The girls who made their 100
points for the class hockey teams are
as follows:

Seniors—Amy Conrow, Lucia Biltz,
Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Ann
Klassen, Elmira King, Mary Reosner,
Alice Thompson, Helen Reid, Eleanor
Davis, Velma Lawrence, Ruby Saxton,
Ruth Leonard, and Leonora Doll.
Juniors—Iona Hoag, Hilda Frost,
Phyllis Burtis, Katherine Bernhiel,
Ethel Danielson, Grace Constable,
Grace Davidson, Opal Gaddie, Florence
Hines, Melba Stratton, Laureda Thomp-
son, Avis Wickham, Ida Conrow, Betty
McCoin, and Carrie Pugh.

Sophomores—Mary Hall, Vera Alder-
man, Mary J. Herthel, Bertha Worster,
Alice Englund, Lillian Worster, Nora
Yoder, Dorothy Stahl, Thelma Sharp,
Wilma Hotchkiss, Berenice Issett, Ann
Nohlen, Mae Alman, Katherine Whitten,
and Genevieve Tracy.

Freshmen—Lela Seaton, Blanche
Greene, Corinne Fuller, and Acaia
Peck. The girls' hockey team made
100 points in the season.

The girls who made their 100
points for the class hockey teams are
as follows:

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Alice Marston, Lanora Russell, Ann
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Greene, Corinne Fuller, and Acaia
Peck. The girls' hockey team made
100 points in the season.

The girls who made their 100
points for the class hockey teams are
as follows:

Pink Lemonade and Fortune Telling Are Features of Party

For the poor unfortunate who can
not go home for Thanksgiving, the Y.
M. and Y. W. are having their first
Thanksgiving party in recreation cen-
ter, Friday, November 30, at 8
o'clock.

The party is to be a miniature car-
nival, with booth, hawkers, and bar-
bers, pink lemonade, fortunes, and
all that goes with carnivals. Every-
thing is priced on the penny stand-
ard, so bring your coppers and have a
good time.

Anyone appearing in his best, or
even his second best, will be promptly
ejected and wear your old clothes and
costume to act natural.

The party is to be a miniature car-
nival, with booth, hawkers, and bar-
bers, pink lemonade, fortunes, and
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ard, so bring your coppers and have a
good time.

TEAM GOES TO CHICAGO NEXT

AGGIE STOCK JUDGERS COMPETE
AT INTERNATIONAL

Placed High on Swine and Sheep at
American Royal—Third on Cat-
tle, and First on Horses

The Aggie stock judging team com-
peted at the American Royal stock
show in Kansas City, Mo., last Sat-
urday. The team placed third on cat-
tle, first on horses, and high on swine
and sheep.

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and sheep.

AGGIES NOSE OUT SOONERS IN THRILLER

MOST EXCITING GAME OF SEAS-
ON PLAYED SATURDAY

SEVERAL PLAYERS ARE INJURED

Bachman Is Pointing Wildcats for
Nebraska Struggle—Oklahoma
Plays Clean Football—Pass-
ing Features Game

With Oklahoma defeated, the Ag-
gies are looking forward to the
Thanksgiving game with the Nebras-
ka Huskers at Lincoln with much
eagerness. The Sooner defeat came
as the result of a failure to kick goal
after touchdown, when the score
stood 21-20.

Sooners Score First
Early in the first quarter the Soon-
ers opened up with a number of end
runs and forward passes that put
them far into Aggie territory. Their
first counter was the result of a long
run around right end. Bowles kicked
goal for the odd point.

Only in the first period did Okla-
homa show any dangerous offense,
and although the team scored two
touchdowns in the last quarter they
were the result of breaks in the
game. The rejuvenation of the Soon-
er squad was due to an intercepted
pass on their 10 yard line by Bris-
tow, who from that point carried the
ball across the Aggie line for the
second Sooner score. Later in this
period they added another touchdown
by way of the aerial route.

The second and third quarters were
played in Oklahoma territory and it
was during these frames that the
Aggies scored all their points. Brill-
iant passes, long end runs and hard
line smashes took the ball into Soon-
erland and three times did the Wild-
cats cross the Oklahoma line. One
time during this period the Aggies
advanced to the Sooner 2 yard line
only to lose the ball on a fumble.
The ball rolled across the goal line
and was recovered by Oklahoma. In
the fourth quarter several long passes
were completed, and long runs were
made, but hopes for another touch-
down were shattered when Bristow
intercepted a forward pass and made
his long run for a touchdown.

Game Is Interesting
The game was one of the most in-
teresting ever seen on Ahearn field,
and the crowd was kept on edge dur-
ing the entire playing time. Much
credit is due Coach Benny Owen for
the cleverness of his men played.

COAT WAILS
When the under headway the
Aggie combination could not
be broken in the third quarter
nine minutes, out of nine at-
tempts were unsuccessful.

Some of the interesting articles
were handwoven covers made in
1809; Paisley shawls made in 1846;
and samplers made in 1820. There
were dresses showing styles for dif-
ferent periods from a hand-painted
white satin wedding dress made in
1875, to a Parisian creation of 1922
for a two-year old.

Miss Glanton Speaks
Prof. Louise P. Glanton, head of
the clothing and textiles department,
gave a short talk on the general scope
of the work offered by that depart-
ment and the opportunities open to
women who have had textile train-
ing.

Other members of the staff in
clothing and textiles talked on var-
ious phases of the work. Miss Emma
Fecht told of openings for women
along textile lines in the large stores.
Many Opportunities for Women

Miss Mary Worcester told of the
work in educating the consumer.

Miss Mary Worcester told of the
work in educating the consumer.

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work in educating the consumer.

Miss Mary Worcester told of the
work in educating the consumer.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

There is a very thin line separating humor and foolish ignorance. Certain things carried up to this line are funny; when they are carried over the line they are foolish.

The same thing is true of persons. The humorist knows a fool and just how close he may approach the fool domain without entering. In other words he can see the dividing line. The fool thinks he is a humorist when he steps over the line.

A number of addresses as listed in the copy for the student directory published recently were changed, and several students will suffer the embarrassment of being called for at the city jail, and at different fraternity and sorority houses, because some one with a perverted sense of humor thought he was playing a "keen joke." The student directory is not the Brown Bull.

Some one stepped over the line.

THE LAZYGUY GENERATION

The editors and managers of a number of college newspapers met recently to discuss the business of editing a paper. They all agreed that their greatest problem was this: The students in the colleges were not interested in anything. They would not read lectures, news of the outside world, nor topics related to education. The delegates agreed that they could not write what interests the majority, because the majority had no interests.

They compared notes, and discovered that students have "a frail passing interest in fads, the theater, books, facts, jokes, a languid tolerance for any ideas."

"Modern students, it appeared, cannot be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress—not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Maeterlinckian heaven waiting to be born."

It is true that the majority of students are only vaguely interested in problems outside the college. They are living in a world of their own—a sort of Utopia untroubled by the perplexing questions which confront the average citizen. They have their choice of several curricula, choose the one they are best fitted for, and follow it for four years. Their life is a regular routine, and each day goes according to schedule. Even the responsibility of getting through school lies largely with parents, and the faculty—some one will surely see to it that a student doesn't fail to be graduated, after four years of more or less faithful pursuance of the regular course of study.

The average student has visions of doing something big after he gets his degree. He has a certain smug assurance that the world will be waiting to receive him, and his fund of knowledge, with the proverbial open arms. He is ambitious, sincerely desirous to make good, but during his four years of preparation he is simply not interested in anything much besides the preparation.

Perhaps in this fact lies the reason for the average student's lethargic interest in self governing associations. What's the difference? There will be plenty of time after while to take part in politics; right now he is learning how things should be done.

After graduation comes the period of adjustment. The student who has been engrossed in school work, to the exclusion of everything else, is at a loss at first, and he gets some rude jolts before he finds out how big the world beyond the campus really is.

Then he realizes that there is a connection between town and gown, and that a closer attention to world affairs during his college years would have made him feel less like a stranger in a strange land during the first few months after graduation.

Judge for Yourself

Few Aggie followers were entirely satisfied with the football schedule this fall. There were too many games away from home. Common remarks put the blame on Mike Ahearn and Coach Bachman for what was popularly believed an undesirable schedule. Let it be accepted that these men made the best arrangements they could under the circumstances. They sat in the schedule-making game with hands cluttered up with off-suit. This was the situation, in part:

First, other schools knew Bachman would have a strong team in 1923 left over from the squad of 1922 which tied for second place in the valley.

Second, several schools deprecated the honor of winning over K. S. A. C. magnified the "disgrace" of defeat. Third, the Aggies had lately arrived as an issue in the Valley, previously having been scheduled as a first class practice team.

Fourth, only a certain number of "hard" games would be taken on by any schools, and through custom other schools had established their right to certain opponents.

Fifth, a number of the schools had their schedules virtually made up before entering the schedule making game and the Aggies had to take what was left.

Sixth, K. S. A. C. in the absence of a Stadium, could not offer big money guarantees to offset the first five conditions.

If K. S. A. C. always will be satisfied in sending her representatives to the schedule making conference without a flatful of trumps, she must in turn be satisfied with the schedules the representatives bring back.

The biggest trump that can be carried into the schedule game right now is a Stadium that will seat 21,000. A completed Stadium, or the east third completed by next fall, is the ace. The next high trump, which can not

be discarded, is the loss of seven three-year men from the squad in 1924. Other trumps are existing contracts which require return games here next fall.

Mike and Bach are not dealing the cards—they merely are playing what the Aggie dealers put into their hands. Understanding that, blame the dealers—yourselves—instead of the players.

As figures in the office of the Stadium corporation stand right now, only 51.8 per cent of the present students are Stadium subscribers. Only half are engaged in remedying the unsatisfactory situation. Only half are boosters.

This is not a defense of Mike and Bach, but an explanation. It explains the past and warns against the future. The future is almost the present inasmuch as the schedule making game will take place next month. Let no opportunity to boost the Stadium go by ungrasped.

Let's deal trumps.—Oley Weaver, Alumni Executive Secretary.



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Name _____ Address _____

"OXYGEN, WONDER WORKER," IS SHOWN TO ENGINEERS

Educational Film Furnished by Department of Interior

A five reel educational film entitled "Oxygen, the Wonder Worker" was shown at the regular engineering seminar Thursday afternoon.

This film was furnished to the college by the department of the interior and was more interesting than the average educational film of this sort.

The object of the producers in making the film was to show the nature of oxygen, how it is prepared for commercial use and its importance in modern industry.

At this meeting the assembly voted to reserve a section in the Royal Purple for the engineers.

Lost: Black case containing horned rimmed glasses and Conklin fountain pen. Return to Post Office box 434. Reward.

Take the Guess out of your evening's entertainment by attending the

MARSHALL

Where the Better Pictures Play

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WESLEY BARRY

in "The Printer's Devil"

Picked unanimously by the critics as the best Picture of the Month

This theatre will be turned over to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, on Thanksgiving afternoon when the play-by-play reports on the

NEBRASKA - AGGIE

game will be given—starting at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

The Classic of the Turf

"Little Johnny Jones"

with Johnny Hines

See the Greatest Horse Race of them all. It will raise you from your seat.

Attend the Thanksgiving Day Supper Show Starting at 6:00 P. M.

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5	27 Dresses at \$24.75	Choice \$19.50	Crepe Black Satins
6	33 Dresses at \$29.75		
7	23 Dresses at \$35.00	Choice \$28.50	Molly O Crepes
8	37 Dresses at \$39.75		
9	13 Dresses at \$45.00	Choice \$38.50	Flat Crepes
10	9 Dresses at \$49.00		
11	16 Dresses at \$55.00		
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27
Enchiladas—Elks hall.

Friday, November 30
Y. M. and Y. W. party—Recreation center—7:30-11.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Founders day banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday, November 24. Covers were laid for 45 guests. The color scheme was carried out in gold and blue. Corsages were given as favors. Toasts were given by Misses Mildred Swenson, Ruth Stewart, Mary Flora, Laura White, Marjorie Fisher, and Ruth Faulconer, and Mrs. Tom Sawyer.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid entertained informally with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening for the members of the electrical department of the college and Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton.

The following were guests at the Acacia house on Dads' day: Fred O'Daniels, Westmoreland; F. D. Boyce, Minneapolis; R. L. Welton, Cherokee; H. A. Cory, F. L. McWilliams, Jerry McWilliams, R. S. Nelson, Alta Vista; John Linn, J. J. Skinner, N. L. Roberts, W. C. A. Meske, V. C. Stutz, J. C. Frey, F. W. Finney, Manhattan; G. W. Alexander, F. A. Simpson, Everest.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, November 25, were Misses Mary Flora, Elizabeth Cartmell, Victorine Fry, Imogene Daniels, Ruth Stewart, Ruth Barnhisel, and Marcia Beggs, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Spangler and son, Bobbie.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of J. W. Deal, Kansas City, Mo., Doctor Martin, Winfield, and Doctor Martin, Clay Center. Miss Marion Conklin, Hutchinson, and Miss Helen Hewitt, Fort Riley, were also dinner guests.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Friday evening at dinner in honor of Dads' day for the following guests: Mont J. Green, G. H. Sanders, L. H. Huse, J. A. Bachman, Prof. L. M. Correll, Mr. Nelson, P. M. Bushong, and Harry Champeny.

At the Hamilton literary society meeting Saturday, November 24, the following program was given: music, C. L. Harder; impromptu; reading, Francis Houlton; stunt, A. W. Doolley; extempo, W. J. Daly; music, O. W. Hindman and O. C. Wood; Recorder, Alvin Farmer and R. W. Baird.

The Eurodelphian literary society gave the following program Saturday, November 24: extempo, Jewel Conkle; Eugene O'Neill, Phyllis Burtis; stunt, Thelma sharp; music, Margaret Foster; reading, Emma Scott; Delphi, Olive Hering, editor, Helen Northrup and Hazel Bowers, contributors.

The following program was presented by the Webster literary society at the regular meeting Saturday, November 24: music, Sheldon Stover;

extempo, W. H. Newhardt; current topics, J. K. Watt; Reporter, L. W. Marshall, editor, J. K. Muse and J. W. Honeywell, contributors.

The Ionian literary society met Saturday, November 24, and presented the following program: music, Gertrude Fulton; Oracole, Lenore Berry; continued story, Grace Reitzel; debate, Florence True and Jennie Horner.

Out of town guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last week were as follows: Waldo Hinshaw, Russell Pugh, Evan Pugh, Cecil Rhode, George Cheney, Edwin Sears, Norman Duncan, Edwin Wood, Donald Prather, Eureka; C. H. Harter, Kenneth Harter, Joe Faulconer, A. M. Butcher, Harry Constand, El Dorado; J. L. Wilkin, Lyndon; Hobart Fairman, Chicago; Miss Lenna Pierce and Boyd Woodruff, Minneapolis; Wright Turner, Waterville; Miss Faye Stice, and Ross Stice, Alta Vista; W. H. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Butcher and son, Darrell, Solomon; Thomas Bragg, and M. Kennedy, Topeka; Glen Oliver, A. Conklin, J. A. McDonald, Lester Bermant, Junction City.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were, Major C. A. Chapman, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. V. Cole, Captain D. R. Norris, C. H. Harter and son Kenneth of El Dorado, Boyd Woodruff of Minneapolis, and Joe Faulconer of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lockridge of Wakefield, were in Manhattan on Dads' day, visiting their daughter, Velma Lockridge.

H. S. Walters of Wakefield was a dinner guest at the Farm house fraternity Friday.

Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Eleanor Hyde, and Miss Katherine Agnew were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price will spend Thanksgiving in Oskaloosa.

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CONVENTION COMMITTEE TO SELECT DELEGATES SOON

Conclave Will Be Held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1

The quadrennial convention committee of the Y. M. and the Y. W. met Monday noon to decide upon the student delegates who will be sent to the convention at Indianapolis on December 28 to January 1.

The convention committee members are Rev. B. A. Rogers, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Florence True, Polly Hedges, Jim Parker, Mildred Moore, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Lois Wildy, Emma Hyde, Floyd Davidson, Alvin Banman, and Ernest Hartman. The committee which will submit the names of prospective delegates to the delegate committee is composed of Reverend Rogers, Dean Van Zile, and Florence True.

The delegates who attend the conference will hold several discussion meetings with anyone interested in

the problems of the convention, before the meetings begin.

Walk to Junction City

Margaret Russell, Helen Elcock, and Helen Ruschfeldt of the English department, and Alice Marston, Ladora, Russell, and Genevieve Tracy hiked to Junction City Saturday.

Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Geneva Watson, of the women's athletic department, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Missouri. Miss Morris will go to Columbia and Miss Watson to Springfield.

The Agricultural Economics club met with Prof. W. E. Grimes, Tuesday evening, November 20.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Sunday.

Everything in music. Kipp's. tf

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Thanksgiving Day

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C. R. Stout, D. L. Chase, and L. H. Means, K. S. A. C. '23, are engaged in the students' training course of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

Misses Renna Rosenthal of Topeka and Ella Wilson of Paxico were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Better no glasses than wrong ones. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poyntz. dt8

Gentleman's suits cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.



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COLLEGE GIVES RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE

Prepares One for Experiences, Says President Butcher

"When college graduates go out into life they are poorly equipped as far as the real experiences of life are concerned, but they have the right attitude," said Dr. T. W. Butcher, president of K. S. T. C. at Emporia in an address to the students last week. "They know where to find things, and how to proceed. We do not go to school fundamentally to be educated in a book sense but to secure a tolerance of the other fellow's point of view, his work, and his hopes for the future."

"We go to school to better our social condition. We improve our social rating not for selfish reasons but that we may have a more generous outlook on life."

"It is important to be hitched to something," Doctor Butcher said in conclusion, "to have something to do. It is not enough to attend the meetings of the chamber of commerce or the Kiwanis club and make dainty speeches, but we must get our sleeves rolled up and work. Go out of this institution with all the power you can get, and give of it."

ERIC ENGLUND ADDRESSES MEETINGS OF FARM BUREAU

Aggie Professor Discusses Tax Reform in Kansas

Prof. Eric Englund of the department of agricultural economics addressed the county farm bureau meetings of Rice, Reno, and Meade counties, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. His subject was tax reform in Kansas, and he gave special emphasis to the distribution of the taxpayer's dollar in each of the counties named. He brought out that a real tax reform will come in Kansas only when there is a wider distribution of the tax burden, a distribution which will relieve real estate and other tangible property of their present heavy tax burden. On December 19 Professor Englund will address the state farm bureau convention at Hutchinson, outlining his tax program for the state.

Ladies' wool coats and dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

Reward is offered for return of gold wrist watch taken from Auditorium stage, Friday afternoon. Return watch to college Post Office and no questions asked.

Gentleman's suits cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

Miss Muriel Shaver visited in Salina Saturday.

Have your glasses cleaned and adjusted. Manhattan Optical company, 417 Poynts. dt-8

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314

Gentleman's overcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

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REMEMBER

The Green Bowl Tea Room

Will serve a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. Make your reservations early--for your family or friends.

Chases Candies Fountain Service

ELITE TEXTILE SHOP

The Christmas Lingerie Season is Here

Let us assist you in selecting the materials for your hand-made gifts

1321 Anderson

Purple Masque Plays

The first of a series of one act plays was presented by the Purple Masque Players Friday night at the college auditorium. They were well attended, but a large number of late comers almost ruined the effect of the first play, "The Brink of Silence." The continued pat-pat of feet and the shuffling of noisy seats created such an atmosphere of confusion that only a few of the people in the front rows could "get" all the lines of the characters. One almost wished that someone would organize a Society for the Suppression of Late Comers and Coughers.

"The Brink of Silence" was a very unusual representation of the Enoch Arden situation. The part of Cole, by Newton Cross, was outstanding and most effectively handled. David Hervey as the restless Macready added to the finish of the play. The rather weird and uncivilized atmosphere of the setting was well displayed by the furs and old coal-oil lamp.

"Sham" was a delightful little satire. All three parts were well acted and no one was perhaps a "star."

First place in the series must indeed go to "The Trysting Place," due in part to the fact that Booth Tarkington wrote it and also because it was so admirably staged and acted. The outstanding characters were Lillian Kammeyer as Mrs. Curtis, and Forrest Whan as Launcelot Briggs. They held complete attention whenever they were speaking and sometimes when they were not speaking.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" is not given last place because any fault is to be found with the acting. The part played by the pills was much too inadequate; since they were the motivating force in the play they should have been more conspicuous. Dorothy

Nelson acted the part of Tony Sims, the little sick boy, and gave an excellent interpretation of the part.

The plays were directed by Purple Masque members. Blanche Forrester directed "The Brink of Silence" and "The Trysting Place." Queenie Hart directed "Sham" and Dorothy Sanders directed "Three Pills in a Bottle."

MILJO JOHNSON PLACES FIRST IN BICYCLE RACE

Norrish, Riley, and Hoelsel Follow in Order—Nine Contestants

Milo Johnson placed first in the bicycle race held Friday, V. M. Norrish was second, Ivan Riley, third, and C. E. Hoelsel, fourth. The other contestants were S. N. Rogers, C. W. Ebbhaugh, D. E. Frey, George Stewart, and G. J. Fiedler.

The first four contestants were closely bunched. The remainder of the field was scattered over two or three blocks. The race was run over the following course: down Bluemont

to Third street, up Third to Colorado, up Colorado to Seventeenth, and to the Stadium. At Third and Colorado there were several dangerous skids but the rest of the course was in good shape and was covered in good form.

A gold medal was given to the winner of the first place, a silver medal to second and a bronze medal to third. The winner also won five points for his organization and for himself in the intramural contest. Four points was given for second, three for third, and one for fourth place.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923

NO. 24

WILDCAT LINE FALLS BEFORE HUSKER DRIVE

NEBRASKA SMASHES THROUGH AGGIES FOR 5 TOUCHDOWNS

STARK MAKES ALL VALLEY TEAM

Schindler and Webber Lead Berths on Second Eleven—Munn, Nichols and Stark on Journal-Post All Star

A brand of football that would have conquered any team in the United States was served to the Wildcats on Thanksgiving day at Lincoln, Neb., when the smashing Husker backs tore the Aggie line to shreds and won by a 34 to 12 score.

Northerners' Unbeatable

The northerners played unbeatable football during the entire game. The red-jerseyed backs crashed through the Aggie defense for long gains with deadly consistency. Hartman, Husker fullback, exhibited some of the best line plunging ever seen on the Nebraska field. His powerful drive completely bowled over the purple defense that tried to stop him and at times when he was supposedly stopped he dragged four or five tacklers four or five yards farther.

The play of Dave Noble, halfback, was of the exceptional sort. Noble played a wonderful game, driving irresistibly off tackle or around ends.

Forward Passes Function

The famed forward passing combinations of Charlie Bachman's team functioned to the extent of two touchdowns but this type of game was the only way by which the Aggies could penetrate the enemy's defense. Line plunging and end running, which have featured the Wildcat play in some of the other games this season, was absolutely powerless, except in a few instances, to invade the sacred territory back of the Husker forward wall.

The play of Stark and Munn for the Aggies was outstanding enough to deserve recognition amid the brilliant exhibitions of playing shown by Nebraska. To Stark goes the credit for both Wildcat touchdowns.

The line-up and summary follows: Nebraska—34 Position Aggies—12 Rhoads, L. E. Webber, C. B. Fickert, L. G. Schindler, H. C. H. Hubka, R. T. Steiner, Bassett, R. E. Keeser, Robertson, R. E. Munn, Lowellen, C. B. Swartz, R. Dewitz, L. H. Stark, Noble, F. B. Axline, Hartman, F. B. Clements. The summary: Substitutions, Nebraska—Ogden for Hubka, Collins for Rhoads, Hendrickson for Weir, Bloodgood for Lowellen, Locke for Hartman, Noble for Robertson, Bloodgood for Noble, Hubka for Berquist, McAllister for Noble, Noble for Bloodgood, Westup for Hutchison, Hendrickson for Ogden. Kansas Aggies—Perham for Schindler, Mildrester for Clements, Hutton for Perham. Touchdown—Noble 2, Rhoads, Lowellen, Hartman, Stark 2. Goal, after touchdown—R. Dewitz 4, (placekicks). Score by periods: Nebraska 7 14 6 7—34 Aggies 0 0 0 0—12

Statistics—First downs, Nebraska 30, Aggies 13. Yards from rushing—Nebraska 356, Aggies 72. Yards from forward passes—Nebraska 47, Aggies 115. Forward passes, completed—Nebraska 2 of 10, Aggies 9 of 14. Penalties—Nebraska 56, Aggies 20. Officials—Referee, Frank E. Burch, Earlham college; umpire, A. G. Reid, University of Michigan; field judge, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth university; head linesman, Fred B. Young, Illinois Wesleyan university.

Aggie Players Rank High

That the Aggie football eleven was composed of men who ranked high in Valley footballdom is shown by the selection made by C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star in his choice of the mythical All Valley eleven. His selection is usually considered official by the Valley schools.

Stark was given a halfback position on the eleven due to his ability to pass accurately, receive passes, and plunge the line. Webber was accorded a berth as end on the second eleven as a pass snatcher because of his ability to turn in plays. Schindler was also placed on the second string at a guard position on account of his excellent work at that position throughout the entire season.

Nichols Captains Third Team

Nichols was picked for the third

eleven and given the captaincy of that team. He was chosen for the tackle position because of his ability to solve the attack of the opposing team and for his sure tackling.

Four Aggies received honorable mention, as follows: Munn, end; Steiner, guard; Swartz, quarter; and Axline, halfback.

In the selection by E. W. Cochrane of the Kansas City Journal-Post, Munn, left end; Nichols, right tackle; and Stark, left half, were chosen for positions on the first team. Harter was given honorable mention as center.

WILDCAT WAILS

Starting at the 20 yard line the Wildcats carried the ball 80 yards across the Husker goal line without interruption. Forward passes predominated, and these, coupled with a pair of long end runs and a couple of line smashes, secured the first Aggie counter.

Stark was again the star of the Aggie offensive. His passes were true and he was also on the receiving end of several tosses that netted the Wildcats many yards. He figured strongly in defense against the strong husker backfield.

The Husker line and defense were so strong that attempts through the line were for the most part unsuccessful. Most of the yardage gained was by the aerial route and long end runs.

"Through the Line," should be the Nebraska football slogan. Only a few times were the players stopped when they attempted a line plunge or tackle swing. Their end runs were not so successful and several times the Husker backs were downed behind the line of scrimmage. One of their few completed passes was good for a touchdown in the last part of the game.

Munn and Webber did good work both on defense and offense. Webber's tackle of a Nebraska back looked as if he were performing a giant swing on a turning bar.

Dave Noble's returns of kickoffs were features of the game. His size and speed enabled him to go many yards before he was stopped. On one occasion he returned 59 yards before being downed.

STUDENTS WILL AID EUROPEANS

AGGIES WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Subscription for Suffering Foreign Students to Be Obtained Through Personal Canvass

The annual Student Relief drive will be launched the week before the Christmas vacation, to raise funds to help the European students. Austin Heywood is in charge of the campaign. Subscriptions will be obtained through organizations and by personal canvass.

The Christmas Masque, written by Osceola Burr, will be presented in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 18, in the interest of the fund. Admission will be free.

The need for relief among European students is as great as ever. Men and women are starving to death in the pursuit of knowledge. They would be no better off if they left school to go to work, for there is not enough work to go around. Whether Europe shall remain a civilized continent or sink back into barbarism depends upon the education of these young men and women, and it is in the power of college students to decide which it shall be.

Quill Club Meets

Quill club met Monday, November 19, in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. The following program was given: "The Last Prince," a scenario written and read by Alice Paddisford; a talk, "The Scenario," by Prof. N. A. Crawford, and a short story, "Emmy's Honeymoon," an essay, "The Bear Story," and humorous epigrams, "Memories of a Kansas College Professor," by Prof. C. E. Rogers.

Mary Jensen spent Thanksgiving with Renna Rosenthal in Topeka. She spent the week end with Bernice Rogers at Abilene.

CHAPEL SPEECH IS GIVEN BY DR. REINHARDT

PRESIDENT OF MILLS COLLEGE TALKS TO STUDENTS

UNIVERSITIES ARE HOPE OF WORLD

Says Noted Educator—Students of Present Day, Heirs of Ages of Learning—Must Be Builders

"It is hard to realize how much the safety of the world depends on keeping in its orbit the student world. Everywhere men are coming to the universities to find the north star, to find something to bring order out of chaos. The universities of the world have outlived government after government, have outlived all kinds of government and they and the religious institutions, which see the light, are the only hope of the world," said Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, California, in her address to the student body Wednesday morning.

Europe Looks to America

"We forget our blessings," she continued. "Think of the student hardships in the time of Dante and others. It fills one's eyes with tears to see the ragged, helpless, undernourished student group in Vienna. Everywhere in Europe students are saying, 'If we could only get to America.' They believe we have the thing they need. We must place our faith in the universities. We have the greatest student world in our country. Over half a million young men and women attend our colleges, and there are three million students in our preparatory schools.

"You are the heirs of the ages with a universe more wonderful than ever—are you going to be big enough to inherit it? We must learn to look and see, to understand and to live accordingly."

"Science is a great treasure," Doctor Reinhardt said, "and we need in governmental positions those who understand the physical facts of the world. Yet industry and science are not everything—we must have art. We must not get this art from others but we must be creators in our own right. We must still be builders and must add treasures of literatures and of art and music."

TRYOUTS FOR "THREE WISE FOOLS" HELD THIS WEEK

Purple Masque to Present Play After Christmas Holidays

Tryouts for the Purple Masque fall play, "Three Wise Fools," by Austin Strong, are being held this week by appointment with Prof. R. E. Holcombe.

Thirteen persons are included in the cast, 11 men and two women. These places will be tried out for throughout this week. The same method is being used as in previous plays. Those trying out are required to learn a portion of the play including the part of the character which they think is the most interesting.

The cast will be chosen in then ear future and practice started.

SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE RESPECT FOR FLAG

Cole Gives Rules for Observance When Flag Passes

"Students in this college pay little attention to the flag," said Lieutenant J. V. Cole recently. "At the present time many schools throughout the country are placing quite a bit of stress on the courtesy due the national emblem."

It would look much better, he continued, if the people who watch the R. O. T. C. parades would remember the usual signs of courtesy. When the flag passes, men not in formation, if in uniform should salute; if not in uniform they should stand at attention with hats removed. Women, if sitting should stand as the flag goes by.

The Kansas Aggie flag of purple and white is now being carried in parade along with the national colors.

Aggie Rooters Jam Marshall to Get Football Reports

An immense crowd packed the Marshall theatre Thanksgiving day to see the Aggie battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

By 2 o'clock the house was packed and all the standing room taken. The crowd was restless and nerves were strained almost to the breaking point.

Then the game started and with it came the reports of those hard smashing drives of the Huskers. The spectators sat stunned as the Nebraska smashes their way over for the first touchdown. But they soon recovered. Yells of "Hold 'em, Aggies," "Smash 'em," "We want a touchdown," rang through the building.

To say that the crowd roared would only serve to insult the lung power of the hundreds of people who were present. Between halves a Monty Banks comedy took the minds of the people away from the game and relieved the strain for awhile.

The crowd announced its applause and appreciation in unmistakable terms, when the second Aggie counter came in the fourth quarter.

Notice, Wabaunsee Students

Wabaunsee county Aggies, alumni, present and former students, have reserved the banquet room for the Modoc hotel at McFarland for their dinner and dance, 7 p. m., December 28. There will be a short program at the banquet table, presented by students and alumni.

Mrs. Alfred Umber, Alma, president of the county K. S. A. C. association, and Elizabeth Adams, Maple Hill, secretary, are making arrangements for the occasion. They would be pleased to receive advance reservations from those who plan to attend.

POP STUNTS TO BE THIS WEEK

SIX SPECIALTIES WILL ADD TO ANNUAL PROGRAMS

Three Out of Town and Four Local Judges Will Grade Stunts—Tickets On Sale

Seven stunts put on by the Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Beta organizations will feature the Aggie Pop entertainments Friday and Saturday nights while six specialties will add to the program. The specialties will include a Romeo and Juliet stunt by Phi Omega Pi, an impersonation by Osceola Burr, a dance by some of Myrtle Broberg's pupils, and numbers by the college orchestra and high school glee club.

The tickets are on sale by members of the pop stunt committee of which Kate Hassler is chairman. Girls on the Y. W. committees will cover the downtown and residence districts before Friday and also the buildings on the campus.

Three out of town and four local judges will grade the stunts. The advisory committee consists of Prof. H. J. Shinn, Dr. Margaret Russell, Prof. R. E. Holcombe, Prof. Paul Wiegand, and Prof. H. K. Lamont. Margaret Rafterton is chairman of the Y. W. committee, and the other committees follow: specialties, Elizabeth Van Ness and Evelyn Colburn; business managers, Virginia Deal and Vorin Whan; publicity, Kate Hassler and Louise Schneider; regulations, Margaret Avery and Nina Uglow. Laureda Thompson and Katherine Welker are in charge of securing the judges.

Candy will be sold each evening, and the proceeds will be added to the students' quadrennial convention fund.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Wednesday, December 5

Intramural swimming tournament—Nichols pool—7:30.

Thursday, December 6

Men's glee club practice—recreation center—7:30-9:00.

S. S. G. A. council meeting—Dr. A. A. Holtz's office—7:00.

Friday, December 7

Aggie Pop—auditorium—8:00.

Saturday, December 8

Aggie Pop—auditorium—8:00.

AGGIES PLACE FIRST AT INTERNATIONAL

SCORE 200 POINTS MORE THAN ANY FORMER WINNING TEAM

Begin Basketball Practice

Basketball practice for women will begin this week, and class practices will be started right away. Color teams will soon be chosen for a color tournament. After the completion of the tournament a regular class tournament will be held in the men's gym. Mary Roesener, Zeandale, has charge of the work in basketball this year.

The schedule for class practice is as follows: Junior-senior, Tuesday, 5 p. m.; sophomore, Thursday, 5 p. m.; freshman, Friday, 5 p. m.

HOLD SWIMMING MEET TOMORROW

AGGIE AQUATIC EXPERTS CONTEST WEDNESDAY

All Students Eligible to Enter—Winner of Each Event Will Be Awarded Gold Medal

The intramural swimming tournament will be held in the college pool at Nichols gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7:30. The tournament is being held so that Prof. E. A. Knott, coach of the varsity swimming team, may have an opportunity to look over the available material in college this year.

All students are eligible to enter. Each entry will count a point for the person entering and for the organization which he represents. The first four places will receive points, first 5 points, second, 4 points, third, 3 points and the fourth place one point. The winner of each event will be awarded a gold medal. No admission is charged to the meet and everyone is invited to attend.

The following events will be contested: 40 yard free style; 100 yard free style, 60 yard back stroke, 60 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, plunge for distance, and 160 yard relay.

QUILL CLUB ELECTED 10 NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Seven Are Enrolled in Industrial Journalism

Ur rune of the American College Quill Club elected ten members at its regular meeting Monday evening. Of that number there are three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, one freshman, one special, and one graduate student. Seven are majoring in the department of industrial journalism.

Those elected are Alan Dalley, I. J. 4, Manhattan; Margaret Reasoner, I. J. 4, Anthony; I. O. Call, I. J. 2, Downs; Frances Clammer, G. S. Sp., Manhattan; Alice Nichols, I. J. 1, Liberal; Grace Justin, I. J. 3, Manhattan; C. W. Claybaugh, I. J. 3, Pretty Prairie; Gladys Musser, G. S. grad, Jewell; Mildred Swenson, I. J. 3, Clay Center; R. C. Lane, Ar. 4, Manhattan.

The American College Quill club is a national organization composed of those who can write material of professional quality. The committee which judged the manuscripts was composed of Prof. N. A. Crawford, chairman, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Helen Correll, and Melba Stratton.

Graduate Club Meets

The Graduate club gave a costume cabaret party Saturday evening, November 24, in recreation center. A grand march, games, and old and new fashioned dances were on the program. Prizes were awarded for the most original costumes and the highest scores in the games. Cider and cookies were served.

Karleen Garlock and Ruth Davison spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Kansas City.

WARREN 3RD, FARRAND 4TH

Moxley Is High Man on Sheep—Team Makes Total Score of 4,319

—Ontario Wins Second Place

Kansas won International contest. Other team placed in the following order: Ontario, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Wyoming, Colorado, Manitoba, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Michigan, North Dakota. Ninety-five in contest. Warren placed third, Farrand fourth. Kansas scored 200 points more than any former winning team and placed more classes right. —F. W. Bell.

This telegram, received Saturday by the Farmhouse fraternity, tells in brief the story of the stock judging team's victory at the Chicago International livestock show, where K. S. A. C. made a score of 4,319, the highest ever made. Kansas placed in the first six of every class of livestock. The team is composed of H. F. Moxley, Osage City; G. R. Warren, Webb City, Mo.; A. C. Magee, Canadian, Tex.; M. L. Baker, Syracuse; G. L. Farrand, Hunter; and Edwin Hodstrom, Manhattan. Moxley was high man on sheep.

Receive Bronze Trophy

As a reward for their high placing, the K. S. A. C. team will receive the large bronze bull which is offered every year to the winning team. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of the team which wins first place three times.

It is interesting to note, in connection with the placing, that North Dakota, which was first at Kansas City, was last at Chicago.

In 1921 A. D. Webber, Manhattan, was second high man in the International contest, Ontario placing first. This gave Webber the distinction of being first high individual in the United States. Other members of the 1921 team, which placed fifth, were C. B. Roberts, Webb City, Mo.; Clyde Hemphill, Chanute; J. J. Moxley, Osage City; Scott Stewart, Coldwater; C. M. Willott, Dextell, Mo., and C. B. Quigley, Blaine.

Aggies Third in 1922

In 1922 the Aggie team placed third. The members of the team were Fred Paulson, Stafford; Thomas Cross, Belle Plaine; C. C. Button, Topeka; D. B. Ibach, Arkansas City; C. G. Russell, LaCrosse; W. T. Raleigh, Clyde; L. M. Knight, Kiowa, and Frank Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho.

M. L. Baker of Syracuse won highest individual honors, and K. S. A. C. took second team prize in the students' judging contest held last month at the American Royal at Kansas City.

Coaches Winning Teams

Coach F. W. Bell, to whom much credit is due for the remarkable success of Aggie judging teams, came here from Texas A. and M. He has been coaching consistently for several years, and has the unusual honor of never having coached a team which has placed lower than fifth. His teams have won at least one contest every year, since he has been coaching in Kansas. Last year the junior team won second at Denver and the senior team was first at the American Royal.

Panhellenic Basketball Standings

December 6, 1923

Organization	Won	Lost	P. O.
Phi Delta	6	0	1.000
Sigma Nu's	6	0	1.000
Pi K. A.'s	4	1	.800
Delta Tau	4	2	.666
Sig. Alpha	3	3	.500
Kappa Sig	3	3	.500
Phi Sig	2	3	.400
Sig. Eps	2	4	.333
Acacia	1	5	.166
A. T. O's	1	5	.166
Phi Kappas	0	6	.000

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfeld
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933

The question which is now uppermost in the minds of the Kansas editors is how to list a cream separator in an auction sale ad. Some place it with the farm implements, some with the household goods, and others with the milk cows. We know some city dwellers who would list it with the pumps and windmills.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

A young Kansas school teacher blames the wagging tongues of the town gossips for charges of murder made against her. Not satisfied with letting the law decide the case, the scandal mongers are doing all they can to humiliate the girl, and ruin her chances of remaining in the community, providing her innocence is proved.

Idle, harmful, gossip is an insidious thing. It crawls about like a slimy snake, slinks away when you think you have captured it, and after it is once loosed, lives from one generation to another, never showing itself in broad daylight, but hiding in dark corners. A group of old women whispering scandal over the back fence can do as much to ruin the life of a young boy or girl as a term in the penitentiary.

Gossip is not confined to the small town, although there, where everybody knows everybody else, it has a fine chance to spread. The college community, which has theoretically a moral standard higher than the average, is not free from an undercurrent of scandal. "They say her father is nobody at all, Mary comes from the same town, and she heard—," "But my dear, do you know why he left school?" "I heard that all of them were—" "It's a long story, but it's rich, girls," and so on and so on.

Those in high places come in for their share of harmful comment, for an unalterable law with the tale bearing clan is that the amount of gossip spread abroad shall be in exact proportion to the importance and popularity of the victims.

It is generally believed that women do more than half of the harmful gossiping—more shame to them—but they prove their inconsistency by despising a male of the species who trespasses on their right. The gossip of either sex has a whole-hearted respect—even awe—for the person who guards another's reputation.

Punishments have been devised for those who break laws instituted for the public good, but nothing short of the tortures of the Holy Inquisition would be adequate punishment for those who deliberately start a character-destroying scandal out into the world.

ANENT CREAM PUFFS

Cream puffs were to blame for the recent dismissal of 202 student nurses from training schools in the state of Pennsylvania, according to a news report. The women were discharged because of physical disability, caused by eating too many cream puffs and too much candy.

Time was when Demon Rum and his tipsy brethren were held responsible for all the ills that human flesh was heir to. Then tobacco in its various forms was anathema to those who strove to keep the nation pure and undefiled. Good little boys all over the country learned to recite such verses as "I would not smoke a vile cigar, nor puff a cigarette—King Alcohol won't conquer me, I'll overcome him yet!"

Coffee and tea are still on the probation list in some parts of the country, and the popularity of the coke, without two or three of which no college student can drag through a day, has been threatened.

We'll stand for almost anything that is for the betterment of the w. k. human race—keeping the nation free from sins of a gastronomical nature is entirely proper.

But to blacklist cream puffs! That is going far too far. It can't be done. All the lovers of the rich cream filled cornucopias must rise up in honest wrath and smite the hand that's keeping them from their favorite confection.



It has been contended that leisure time and freedom from worry are required for the production of any great work of art. The exponents of this doctrine declare that only under favorable conditions can an artist do his best work.

We have always disagreed with this theory, and are at last in a position to prove our point.

For a great masterpiece has been produced,—not by a man of wealth, or a university president, as might have been expected, but by a student in a Kow Kollege.

For years K. S. A. C. has nursed her inferiority complex with the tenderest care. Not even a near-champion football team, or a champion stock judging team has served to raise her in her own estimation.

But because one of her sons, in a moment of inspiration, has produced a great and lasting poem, K. S. A. C. can now take her place among the

greatest colleges of the country.

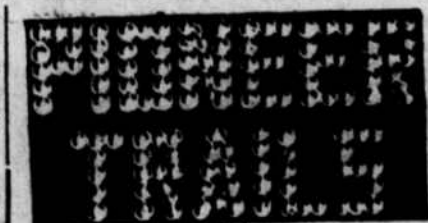
Through the kindness of the Brown Bull board, we are permitted to print in full this recent literary effort.

"I write this little song,
To one whom I want for mine—
To one whom I've wanted long
To the one for which I pine.

"I would only follow you
Be it on the land or on the sea;
You are my aim, my one desire,
There's naught else on this world
for me.

"I love to gaze upon thy dark brown hair
And to look into thy sweetest face;
Thou art but a mink, without a care,
Wouldn't that I were in thy
place."

Any comment upon this work would be superfluous. It is evident to the most casual observer that such



A photoplay somewhat on the order of "The Covered Wagon" only better.
—The Chicago Tribune

Do We Belong to the Booboisie?

Read--and Judge for Yourself

Do college students belong to the booboisie? Will Manhattan lose its title as the Athens of Kansas?

If taste in magazine reading is any criterion, the answers to both questions may be yes, and the self styled intelligentsia are hereby warned to seek the softest chair in the farthest corner, and prepare to accept the fact that Herbert and Geraldine are not burning the midnight mazda to read Gertrude Stein and Heywood Brown, but that they are reading the latest installment of the umpteenthousand word serial by Larry Peon Hilson, and what Dr. Rank Pane says on the subject of being good, dear child, and letting who will be clever. For figures, which have a reputation for honesty, show that Manhattan is distinctly mediocre in its choice of literature—in fact, that most of us belong to the great family which is called Average.

The four most popular magazines in Manhattan, according to statistics obtained within the last two weeks from five bookstores and news stands, the city and college libraries, and fraternities and sororities, are the American, the Saturday Evening Post, the Cosmopolitan, and the Ladies' Home Journal.

It is difficult to say which of the first three is the most popular. Most of the bookstores and news stands listed the American first; the fraternities and sororities gave first place to the Cosmopolitan, and one Aggieville bookstore, which gets 30 copies of the Post every week, could easily sell 150 copies. The Post is read by both students and professors, and many persons buy it just for the advertising. So there you are, and if your favorite magazine is one of these three, go ahead and place it first.

Other magazines which rate almost as high in popularity at the bookstores as these three are the Woman's Home Companion, Western Stories, Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, True Story, Red Book, Metropolitan, Life, Judge, McCall's and Everybody's.

Data from the fraternities show that almost every fraternity reads the Cosmopolitan and the Saturday Evening Post, and all but one listed the American. Other books read by the men students are Field and Stream, the Ladies' Home Journal, the Red Book, the Literary Digest,

a poem could never have been written by a man of leisure. Notice the rapid action, the mastery of expression, and the wealth of figures employed. The life, "To the one for which I pine," is particularly rich in feeling. Clearly, only a student would be capable of such a sentiment.

Another fragment has recently come to us from the pen of another Aggie. While it is entirely different in style and character, from a literary standpoint, it is quite as good as the first.

"I've been to the East Coast;
I've been to the West Coast;
The girls from the rising sun
Simply haven't the mun;
The girls from the setting sun
Are nothing more than fun;
The girls that I love best

Review of Reviews, engineering and agricultural publications, Motion Pictures, Photoplay, Shadowland, Judge, Life, College Humor, Snappy Stories, McClure's Everybody's, and Whiz Bang. Two fraternities listed Hot Dog and one voted for the Police Gazette.

Popular magazines at the sorority houses are the American, Ladies' Home Journal, the Cosmopolitan, and Saturday Evening Post. Slightly less popular magazines are Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Red Book, Tell Tales, House Beautiful, and House and Garden.

The Traction News stand sells everything from the Dial to the Police Gazette, and as many copies of Whiz Bang and Hot Dog as of the American.

Statistics gathered from the other four news stands, two downtown and two in Aggieville, show that as a general rule fashion magazines are exceptionally good sellers; Judge and Life are not so popular as formerly; the McFadden publications sell well down town; the Review of Reviews is in demand wherever magazines are sold; one book store sells more subscriptions to the National Geographic than to any other magazine; Police Gazette sales are negligible; Vanity Fair, Smart Set, Atlantic Monthly sales are low, and there are very few calls for the Dial.

An interesting fact about the college library is that the Literary Digest and the American tie for first place in popularity. Good Housekeeping is read "from cover to cover" by both boys and girls. Everybody's is in use most of the time, especially by the men, and McClure's, Scribner's, Harper's, and the Atlantic Monthly are read a good deal. The specialized magazines, history, science and invention, and agriculture, are almost as popular as the Literary Digest and the American. The Dial is read scarcely at all, except when Sherwood Anderson has a story in it, and then it is in great demand. Poetry and the Midland have a very small following.

The city library readers upset all the bookstore figures when it comes to magazines. The Atlantic Monthly is read a great deal—more than Century, Harper's, or Scribner's. Other publications which are popular are the current events periodicals, especially the Literary Digest.

Are the ones from the middle west—
So here let me alone
Till life's young days are gone."

This, too, could scarcely have been written by anyone but a student. The use of such quaint words as "mun" stamps it indelibly as a thing of college life, while "Till life's young days are gone," adds just the touch of pathos necessary for a work of real merit.

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Many Requests for Article
Owing to the numerous request that have come in to the department of agricultural economics from various parts of this state and other states for Prof. Eric Englund's articles on taxation which appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital last spring, the whole series has been mimeographed and is now ready for distribution.

Misses Ruth Long, Josephine Brooks, and Emma Rehman drove to LaHarpe Tuesday to spend the vacation. Miss Dorothy Rosebrough accompanied them as far as Topeka and Miss Elmira King went to Miamore with them.

Lost—Waltham Gold Watch—lady's; H. R. on outside case; Rock Island depot; December 3; as No. 28 arrived; gift from father. Reward. Helen Rowles-Hansen, Partridge, Kan.

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Thursday—Friday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "Woman Proof"

Saturday

Madge Kennedy & Monte Blue

IN

"The Purple Highway"

IF IT'S AT THE MARSHALL IT'S USUALLY THE BEST

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi Dads' day guests who were here for the Oklahoma-Aggie game were Doctor Young of Hutchinson, Joe McGuire of Pawhuska, Okla., Harold Zimmerman of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. Jury Hays of Marysville, Rocky Bryan of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Conklin of Hutchinson.

Miss Amy Jane Leazenby and Miss Helen Bishop entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper at the Ellen Richards lodge in honor of Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, national president of the A. A. U. W. The guests were the officers of the local association and Dr. Margaret Justin.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained the mothers of their local actives and pledges at dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Barry.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Marjorie Hubner, Robina Manley, Lottie Andrews, and Louise Whan.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. entertained with a one cent carnival in Recreation center Friday evening. The world's largest collection of wild animals occupied a few square feet in one corner of the room, and other wonders of the world, such as the fastest runner, were there for all to behold for the sum of one billion German marks. The picturesque fortune-tellers were the success of the evening. Much confetti was used. A short program was given.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Nelson and Vorin Whan, which took place October 26 in Westmoreland, has just been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Whan are at home at 600 North Manhattan.

G. C. Strobel of Pratt spent Dad's day at the Alpha Sigma Psi house with his son, L. L. Strobel.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house recently were Prof. F. S. Davenport and G. C. Strobel.

Members of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets were present at a luncheon given Friday noon in the college cafeteria at which Ben Cherrington spoke on the Student Friendship fund.

The American Association of University Women entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, national president. The luncheon was served in the dining room of the home economics building by members of Omicron Nu, national home economics fraternity. Yellow Chrysanthemums were used as table decorations. Other guests besides the members of the A. A. U. W. were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Mrs. A. B. Carney.

Glady's Gist and Claude Maffey of Alliance, Neb., were married at the Presbyterian parsonage in Denver, Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Maffey is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Gist of Manhattan, and was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Maffey will make their home in Alliance.

Emma Hyde, local president of the American Association of University Women, went to Topeka Tuesday, November 27, to meet Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college in California and national president of the A. A. U. W., who was a guest at K. S. A. C. Wednesday.

Sigma Delta Chi gave a luncheon Friday, November 23, at the Pines cafeteria in honor of George F. Pierrot, assistant managing editor of American Boy and national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi; Ben Wilson former British Labor party leader; and Hutton Bellah, instructor in journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Each guest gave a talk.

Marjorie Moody visited recently at her home near Junction City.

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The following program was presented by the Lincoln and Philomathian literary societies Saturday, November 17: extempo, P. E. Kidwell; Lincoln Review, J. H. Greathouse; debate: Resolved, that dates are beneficial to college students; Affirmative, Elmer Canary, Elmer Watters, S. A. Reed; negative, Carl Hartman, G. Ryan, F. Brandesky; critic, E. L. Canary.

Eurodelphian presented the following program Saturday: devotions, Maurine Ames; extempo, Mildred Conkel; extempo, Phyllis Burtis; music, Margaret Foster; reading, Emma Rebman; stunt, Thelma Sharp; Delphi, Olive Hering.

"VENUS" COMES TO MARSHALL
George E. Wintz, who sponsors "Venus," which will appear at the Marshall theatre on December 5, has outdone any of his previous efforts in staging this attraction, which it is claimed represents an investment of over \$100,000. While his more modest efforts with "Listen Irene," "Eye" and "Shuffle Along" earned him much favor with the theatre-going public, "Venus" at once places him in the front rank of American extravaganza entrepreneurs, alongside of Flo Ziefeld and the Shuberts. Mr. Wintz has packed "Venus" so full of magnificent features that it is not an easy task to winnow out the more important. A full sized railroad train that rolls away within the full view of the audience; a golden staircase, upon which stands Nyra Brown, with a gown 90 feet in length, surrounded by her corps de beaute; the Crystal Promenade de Volupte, a daring importation from the Folies Bergere; and Night on a South Sea Isle are a few of the most opulent visualizations for the audience to behold.

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U. S. D. A. POULTRY CHIEF VISITS AGGIE DEPARTMENT

Jull Makes Inspection Tour of Experiment Stations

Dr. M. A. Jull, chief of the poultry division of the United States department of agriculture, stopped in Manhattan recently to see the work that is being done by the department of poultry husbandry, and to meet and consult with members of the poultry staff at K. S. A. C.

This was the first official visit of a representative from the government poultry division. Doctor Jull's itinerary included stops at all the large experiment stations in the middle west and on the Pacific coast. He was favorably impressed with the amount of poultry research work underway at the Kansas station, and thought the poultry department was particularly fortunate to have the hearty cooperation of the departments of chemistry, bacteriology, and zoology in conducting cooperative experiments.

Doctor Jull was so well pleased

with the quality of the stock at the poultry farm that he bought three cockerels and had them shipped to Washington, D. C. to be used in their experimental breeding work.

Miss Beth Currie entertained with a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Allen, who is attending school in Emporia.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1814

Gentleman's overcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

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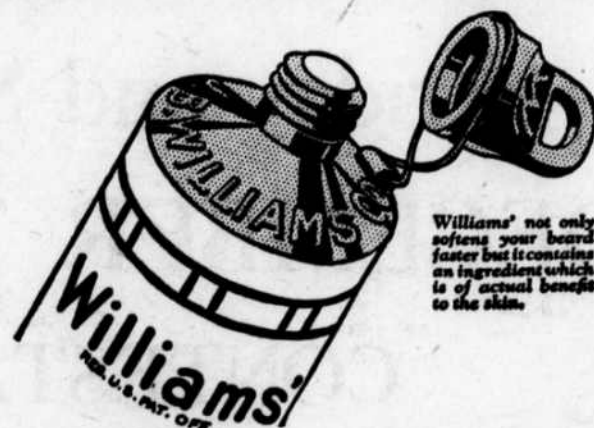
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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

MARSHALL THEATRE

MATINEE
AND
NIGHT

Tomorrow

BIGGEST SHOW EVENT OF THE ENTIRE SEASON
GEO. E. WINTZ'S NEW 1923-24 REVUE

VENUS
COMPANY OF HALF A HUNDRED
NYRA BROWN - JOHNNY GETZ

24

24

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEARN BUT YOU CAN LEARN
AND TO BE WISE SEE VENUS AND LEARN HOW TO LEARN
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KNOW - ASK THEM!!

12

12

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COED WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

**DOROTHY NELSON IS FIRST GIRL
TO PLACE**

**Wins Third in Contest Conducted by
Saddle and Siroin Club—Receives
Medal and Trip**

Dorothy Nelson of Altamont, a student at K. S. A. C., has received the honor of being the only woman ever chosen to attend the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, by virtue of her placing third in a national essay contest conducted by the Saddle and Siroin club.

Saddle and Siroin conducts an essay contest each year among agriculturists, and the subject for this year was "Have Our County, District, State, and National Affairs and Expositions Reached the Limit of Their Educational Value?" Essays had to be confined to 1,500 words.

Persons from all parts of the country entered the contest and over 25 at K. S. A. C. wrote papers. Miss Nelson's was selected as the best from this college and then entered in the national contest. As third winner, Miss Nelson receives a bronze medal and a trip to Chicago.

BAUM, FILINGER, DOUGLAS, AND DIRKS ON HORT TEAM

**Preliminary Squad Chosen to Represent
K. S. A. C. at Exposition**

The four men ranking highest in the preliminary selection of a team to represent K. S. A. C. at the Horticulture conference and exposition to be held in Kansas City on December 18 are D. M. Baum, G. A. Flinger, W. J. Douglas, and C. O. Dirks.

Preparations have been made since the beginning of the semester for a team to enter the conference. A number of students have been training under the direction of R. J. Barnett and W. F. Pickett, professors in the horticulture department.

The same system of judging was used in the preliminary contest as will be used in the final determination of the team, except that only one half the quantity of fruit was used. Seven students competed in the preliminary contest and their final rankings were very close.

Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas will be represented at the conference. The final selection of the K. S. A. C. team will be made soon.

Dorothea White, Aletha Crawford, Velma Lockridge, Ella Wilson, and Hazel Wilson attended the Thanksgiving game at Lincoln.

Kate Hassler and Hilmarie Freeman spent vacation at the home of Virginia Reeder in Troy.

Lucile Heath, Carl Faulkner, Jean Rankin, Em Moore, Velma Lockridge, Betty Elkins, Emily Sheppard, Walter and John Koerner, Wallace Lumb, Madelyn, Margaret and Dustin Avery, and Frank Westerman, spent the week end at Wakefield.

Mildred Wakefield spent the holidays at her home in Culver.

Marie Henkell and Ethel and Joe Meek spent vacation in Hiawatha.

Marie Gilmore spent the week end at her home in Herington.

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ON THE SIDELINES

The Aggies have nothing to regret in losing this game. The band music of both colleges was fine and the cheering wonderful. — Dorothea White.

I am proud of the Aggies but I feel that Nebraska should be in the big ten. The Aggies played a great game. — Wm. N. Hornish.

The Aggies fought every minute. We had a real fighting team there but

the boys were outweighed too much. Nebraska couldn't stop that wonderful Aggie passing combination. — Jim Parker.

I am certainly glad I saw it. I wouldn't have missed seeing Noble of Nebraska go through for anything. But the big thrill came for me with the completion of the long Aggie passes. — Helen Correll.

The thing that impressed me was the unity and sportsmanship of the

Nebraska cheering. The Aggies have a warm spot in their hearts for the Cornhuskers. — Neal D. Brink.

Gentleman's suits cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

Boyd Woodruff of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Lenna Pierce of Minneapolis spent the week end with Queenie Hart and Francis Pierce.

W. E. Turner, '21, who is teaching vocational agriculture at Waterville, attended the vocational conference Saturday.

P. C. McConhard of the dairy department was in Alhambra and Leavenworth Friday and Saturday.

Agnes Ayers of Topeka visited in Manhattan Wednesday.

Ladies' wool coats and dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house last week were Marjorie Hubner, Robina Mahley, Lottie Andrews, and Louise Whan.

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Latchaw, and Dr. H. H. King drove to Lincoln to the Nebraska-Aggie game.

Gentleman's overcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

Ladies' wool coats and dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. College Tailor shop.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL AGGIE POP NIGHT

The Big All-College Event

Will be given

Friday and Saturday

DECEMBER 7th and 8th

CONTESTANTS

Alpha Delta Pi, "At the Sign of the Blue Bell Boy;" Kappa Delta, "A Nightmare;" Chi Omega, "All the Year Round;" Klix Club, "One Out of Many;" Alpha Beta, "In Black and White;" Eurodelphian, "It Came Upon a Midnight Dreary;" Franklin, "The Alternative."

College Auditorium
7:30 P. M.

Admission 25c
No Reserved Seats

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

NO. 25

IS OPPOSED TO SEVERING OF RELATIONS

JARDINE WILL PROTEST BREAK
BETWEEN STATE SCHOOLS

MAY BE NO GAME, SAYS ALLEN

No Desire Here to Discontinue Annual Contest, According to "Mike" Ahern—Edmonds Makes Comment on "Strained Relations"

"There will be no severing of relations between K. S. A. C. and Kansas university without my strenuous protest. I am speaking for K. S. A. C. I don't know who spoke for K. U.," said President Jardine, commenting on the report published in Topeka and Kansas City papers this week to the effect that there might be no K. U.-Aggie game next fall. The reason given for the proposed action was "dirty playing" attributed to the university players in the game at Lawrence between K. U. and the Aggies, October 27, the game resulting in a scoreless tie.

President Jardine has wired Chancellor E. H. Lindley, who is in New York, and will probably hear from the university head today.

President Jardine is confident that the chancellor will look at the matter in much the same light as he himself does.

Would Regret Break

"I'd regret it very much if the break should occur," said President Jardine. "I'll oppose it strenuously. I refuse to believe the schools are not big enough to continue athletic relations with the strongest spirit of friendship and cooperation."

"I don't believe K. U. athletic officials would stand for it. The schools are enjoying cordial relations at present, and such a break, no matter what the case, would be unpardonable."

Allen Confirms Report

Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director at K. U., confirmed the report that the game might not be scheduled.

"The Aggies charge the Jayhawkers used rough, dirty tactics against them this year," Doctor Allen said. "Kansas played seven other teams besides the Kansas Aggies this fall, and not once did any other coach or school accuse us of playing dirty football."

No Desire to Quit, Says Mike

According to "Mike" Ahern, there is no desire here to discontinue football with the university. "The athletic department here has made no charges of dirty or unduly rough playing by members of the university team. You can't always keep spectators from talking, of course. Doctor Allen did ask me if I saw anything of the sort, and I had to admit that Stark, our half, was kicked in the head, but I thought it was due to the excitement of the desperate effort the K. U. men were making to prevent a score. As I understood it, Doctor Allen is not suggesting a severance of athletic relations between the two schools, but simply no football games for a year or two. We are not at all anxious to avoid meeting the Jayhawkers on the gridiron next year."

Edmonds Makes Comment

Leslie E. Edmonds, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, made the following comment on the proposed break between the two state schools:

"After all the muttering, someone has spoken out loud about the strained relations in athletics of Kansas Aggies and Kansas university. Charges of rough stuff aroused the authorities at the university and for a time there was talk of—and mostly talk—of abandoning the game. There were some conferences between Aggie and university athletic men and the state board of administration. At present however, the board is planning on attending the Aggie-University game next fall as usual. The authorities at the two state schools must find some other way of controlling the game. There is too much pressure to permit its demise."

"The conditions which seem intolerable to the university authorities are always a menace to athletics. To confess the only remedy is cancellation of the game is to admit weak-

ness. In the game last fall, there may have been too much roughness. It was handled by two officials and one obese spectator who stood out on the field instead of the usual three officials. After the game, there was too much criticism from Aggie supporters. But to kick out of the game would be a travesty on the spirit of sportsmanship in the state. What a throwback it would be for the state's great elevens to be kept from meeting because the athletic authorities took the attitude they couldn't handle the game."

Vacationists' Need Two Specials at Thanksgiving Time

Occupants of vacation trains are funny enough. Heading back to the various institutions of educational knowledge last Sunday were Jayhawkers, Aggies, Tigers, Huskers and here and there a "heap big chief" from Haskell all mixed together on the same trains.

Noise, shrieks, laughs, and groans combined to make up the dignified conversation of college students. The Tigers waxed eloquent over the tie with their Thanksgiving rivals. The Jayhawkers looked scornfully elated over the Valley championship. The Aggies smiled at their loftiness and reminded them of the Wildcat victory not so long past and of the one to come next year.

On one of the said trains a certain Aggie farmerette and her steer thrower looked vainly for a seat. A dapper little gentleman from "down the Kaw" rose from the two seats he had been occupying and offered one to her. The steer thrower immediately deposited himself in his proverbial overalls beside the fair maid, much to the chagrin of the previous occupant. Because of his continued annoyance, the Aggie was forced to use a pitch fork in placing the gentleman from down the Kaw beneath a pile of suitcases and band boxes. As the train pulled out of Manhattan, the same gentleman protruded his head from a window and after making the conventional sign, yelled, "Blah!"

Which only goes to prove that the railroads should run two specials at vacation time—one composed of stock cars for the Kow Kollege and one of refrigerators for the K. U. brethren.

TURN SPOTLIGHT TO BASKETBALL

SPORT FANS SHIFT ATTENTION
TO CAGE GAME

H. G. Webber Is Captain of Hoopsters
—24 Men Working
Out

With the 1923 season of football forming history which will be the center of discussion for the spit and cary clubs during the winter months, attention is now being turned to basketball. Coach Corsaut is drilling a squad of 24 men, several having turned out since the football season ended. Among these is Captain Webber who played left end on the football team.

Coach Corsaut is facing the problem of building an entirely new team this year. It is true that he has several letter men from the last year's team to form a nucleus for this year but the new system which Corsaut is building up will require the concentrated efforts of the entire squad. It is not to be expected that the team will burn up the circuit this year but it will have a fighting, hard working squad which will win some games.

The squad will be cut to 15 men at the end of the week, according to Corsaut. These men will be carried all year but it is expected that the evening squad will be cut to 12 men. The small number will give the coach a chance to concentrate on the players and give them some individual coaching. The men are already showing a marked improvement in hitting the basket and the manner in which they are caging short shots seems to indicate that the team will not miss as many set ups as they did last year. The basketball schedule has not been fully arranged as yet but it will be announced in the near future.

Doris Riddell, Frances Conklin, George Harkins, and Jack Riddell motored to Lincoln for the game.

EXAMINATIONS FOR R. O. T. C. STUDENTS HELD IN APRIL

Quota for Seventh Corps Area Is
Eleven Men

Examinations for graduate R. O. T. C. students who desire appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held during the week beginning April 14, 1924. These men must be honor students in the R. O. T. C. department.

The quota for the seventh corps area, of which this school is a part, is 11 men. Out of 100 vacancies in the army, 80 will probably be filled by graduates of the R. O. T. C. units throughout the United States.

Further information concerning examination can be obtained from Major C. A. Chapman of the military department.

Women Contest with Men

Two young women matched their judging ability against the men in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the International livestock show. They are Miss Jean Constable, of Ohio State, and Miss Virginia Lee Maxwell, of the West Virginia university.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

CHAPEL ENTERTAINMENT IS
WELL RECEIVED

Frances Allison, Dorothy Sanders, Elizabeth Van Ness, Harold Flamm and Charles Stratton on Program

The excellence of the work being done by the students in the department of music was shown by the program given at the chapel hour Thursday by representative members of the department. The numbers were all well given.

The program was as follows: "Romanze," (Schumann), and "Country Dance in C Major," (Beeethoven), Frances Allison; "Eye Hath Not Seen" from Holy City (Gaul), Dorothy Sanders; Mazurka in G, (Mlnarski), Elizabeth Van Ness; "Hard Trials," (Burleigh), and "On the Road to Mandalay," (Speaks), Harold Flamm; "Idyll," from Op. 39, (McDowell), and "Hungarian" from Op. 39 (McDowell), Charles Stratton; "Doris," (Nevin), and "Snowflakes," (Cowers), girls' glee club. Edna Ellis was conductor.

K. S. A. C. has one of the largest and best music departments in the country; there are over 400 students enrolled in the department, which has a faculty of 18 members.

SOPHOMORES IN R. O. T. C. PREPARE PACE SCALES MAPS

Entire Campus Mapped with Aid of
Chronometer

Sophomores, infantry, of the military department, completed pace scale maps of the entire campus of K. S. A. C. last Monday. Two men worked on each map, one pacing the distance and the other drawing in the principal objects, such as improved and unimproved roads, walks, and buildings, and other objects of value to one reading the map from a military viewpoint. Altitude, measured by means of a chronometer, was also marked on the map.

It took about seven and a half hours to finish each map.

Hear President's Message

President Calvin Coolidge's opening message to the Sixty-eighth annual congress, December 5, was received at the college by the college radio, and broadcast by the means of the amplifier. A large crowd assembled in front of the chemistry building Thursday noon to listen to the speech. The reproduction was unusually clear, and almost every word was distinctly heard by the audience.

Hill Addresses Coop Club

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, addressed the Cooperative club of Topeka recently on the subject, "Just for the Fun of It." On the morning following he was a speaker at the chapel exercises at Seaman rural high school. This is the fourth time this school year that Doctor Hill has been invited to address Topeka organizations.

TICKETS FOR POP STUNTS SELLING FAST

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS
PREDICTED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

PROCEEDS TO Y. W. C. A. BUDGET

Four Local and Three Out of Town
Judges Will Place Stunts—
High School Girls' Glee
Club to Sing

Aggie Pop is the biggest affair on the social calendar this week, and ticket sales indicate that the crowds at both performances will be record breaking.

Proceeds to Y. W.

Tickets are on sale at the Palace drug stores down town and in Aggieville. The proceeds of the eighth annual entertainment will go to the regular Y. W. C. A. budget fund, and the money from the sale of candy and peanuts, which will be sold in the auditorium by a team of 15 girls, will swell the fund for the Quadrennial student convention delegates.

Stunts will be judged by four local and three out of town judges, and the decisions will be announced Saturday evening. A special number of the Saturday entertainment is a song by the Manhattan high school girls' glee club.

Twelve Numbers on Program

The entire program is as follows: "It Came Upon the Midnight Dreary," Eurodelphian; selection, orchestra; "In Black and White," Alpha Beta; reading, Osceola Burr; "One Out of Many," Klux club; dance, Myrtle Broberg's students; "At the Sign of the Bluebell Boy," Alpha Delta Pi; selection, orchestra; "All the Year Round," Chi Omega; Sylvan dance, Myra Wade, Charlotte Swanson, Dorothy Rosebough; "Nightmare," a grotesquerie, Kappa Delta; skit, "Romeo and Juliette," Phi Omega Pi.

CAMPUS PICTURES ARE PLACED IN THREE HIGHS

Students of Russell and Seward Counties
Buy Pictures

Two gold stars have been added to the map in Anderson hall since Concordia students bought the first campus picture for their high school. The graduates of Russell, Russell county, and Liberal, Seward county, have bought pictures recently.

Although the pictures are not being presented to high schools as rapidly as was hoped, county clubs are still holding meetings to discuss the project.

Russell county students who are registered here are Ethel Trump, Dean Smith, Hazel McConnell, Ralph Machin, and John Stielow.

Liberal high school graduates who presented one of the pictures to their school are Irene Etzold, Mary Etzold, Homer Reid, Fred Monch, Harley Burns, Mary Pile, Dale Nichols, Alice Nichols, Chalmers Moore, Edgar Bush, Clifford Sawyer, and Nellie Kneeland.

Amy Kelly, the new state home demonstration leader, arrived recently from Idaho, to begin work here. Miss Nina B. Crigler, former state leader who resigned in August, is now head of the home economics department at Tucson, Ariz.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAYER Phone 1203

Friday, December 7
Aggie Pop—auditorium—8 o'clock.
Saturday, December 8
Aggie Pop—auditorium—8 o'clock.
Monday, December 10
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—home economics rest room—7-8.
Tuesday, December 11
Orchestra practice—7:30.
Freshmen commission meeting—recreation center—4-6.
Lecture on D. H. Lawrence—by Helen Elcock—home economics rest room—4 o'clock.
Wednesday, December 12
Phi Kappa Phi meeting—5 o'clock.

Block and Bridle Club Makes Plans for Barn Warming

An old fashioned barn warming dance will be the biggest social affair in Manhattan Saturday evening, December 15. The members of the Block and Bridle club have secured a closed date for their annual dance, and they are all prepared to throw a mean party. Both Nichols gymnasium and Harrison's hall will be used for the event. Music will be furnished by Frank Roark's orchestra, and a deposit of \$1.10 at the door entitles any one to a full portion of the evening's entertainment.

The gym will be decorated to represent the barn of the good old days when barn warmings were the principal form of amusement. There will be plenty of room to dance, with two floors in use, so get your best date and come on.

TELLS OF WORK OF JAMES JOYCE

PROF. N. A. CRAWFORD GIVES
FIRST OF ENGLISH LECTURES

Next Lecture Will Be Given December 11 by Helen Elcock, on
Works of D. H. Lawrence

The first number of the third annual series of lectures on representative modern writers was given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rest room of the home economics hall by Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism. Professor Crawford discussed the works of James Joyce.

"James Joyce, the most distinguished exponent of modernism in fiction, seems to me to possess a greater present and potential influence on English and French literature than any other living man," said Professor Crawford. "He is leading the way to new conceptions of the art of writing. Other authors will popularize where he has pioneered."

"His fiction, which is more significant than either his poetry or his drama, represents in its latest example, 'Ulysses,' an attempt to portray the stream of human consciousness in several only slightly related characters. Although the action covers but 20 hours, the book contains nearly 400,000 words. Partly narrative, partly dramatic, partly musical, partly mere question and answer, the work discards all the common conventions of the novel. The partial abandonment of sentence form, new word compounds, and other technical devices separate it still more from conventional fiction. In their piercing sense of reality, certain episodes in it are comparable to the greatest passages in English literature."

"Joyce's work, in both 'Ulysses' and other books, raises far reaching questions as to the future of literature. Perhaps the most important of these questions are whether the novel has lost its significance as the age has lost its form and purpose, and whether art is to be no longer selective."

The series of lectures given at K. S. A. C. compares favorably with similar lectures given at many of the universities. So far there has been no repetition of subject matter, although different phases of the work of the same author have been discussed in one or two cases.

The lectures will consist largely of readings from the works of various authors, and one purpose of the series is to introduce to those interested the modern writers and their productions.

The first address each month will be given on Wednesday, and the others on Tuesday.

The program for the year is as follows: December 11, "D. H. Lawrence," Helen Elcock; January 9, 1924, "Compton Mackenzie," Prof. H. W. Davis; January 15, "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy," Dr. Margaret Russel; February 6, "William McFee," Anna Sturmer; February 12, "The Plays of John Galsworthy," Ada Rice; February 19, "James Branch Cabell," C. W. Matthews; February 26, "H. L. Mencken," J. O. Faulkner; March 5, "Anatole France," R. W. Conover; March 11, "Hugh Walpole," N. W. Rockey; March 18, "Dorothy Canfield," Katherine Bower.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO 17 GRIDDERS

MEMBERS OF VARSITY FOOT-
BALL TEAM RECEIVE EMBLEMS

24 FRESHMEN GET NUMERALS

Feathers, Fullback, Elected Captain
of Frosh Team Wednesday—Was
One of Yearlings' Most Consistent Performers

At a meeting of the college athletic board Wednesday noon 17 letters were awarded members of the varsity football team for 1923 while 24 freshman numerals were issued. These letters and numerals are emblematic of a season's service on the varsity and freshman football teams. The varsity men will receive heavy white sweaters with the purple "K" and the number of service stripes which they have earned. There were letters awarded to six three year men, Captain Nichols, Schindler, Steiner, Axline, Swartz, and Stark, each receiving his third letter in football. Webber, Clements, Munn, Hutton, and Harter are the men who will receive their second letters. This is the last year of competition for Clements, fullback, since he competed in valley competition three years ago although he did not play enough to get his letter. Perham, Ballard, Butcher, Milderexter, and Wilson are the men who receive their first monograms. The first year men will each receive slip over sweaters for their service while the two and three letter men will be awarded coat sweaters.

Letters to 17

The varsity men who received letters and their positions are as follows: Captain R. M. Nichols, left tackle; Lyle Munn, left end; Ira Schindler, left guard; B. C. Harter, center; John Steiner, right guard; L. E. Keefer, right tackle; H. G. Webber, right end; Burr Swartz, quarterback; A. A. Axline, right half; Arthur Stark, left half; V. O. Clements, fullback; W. W. Perham, center and guard; R. V. Hutton, center and guard; L. F. Ballard, right tackle; Archie Butcher, fullback; John Milderexter, halfback and fullback; and O. H. Wilson, right half.

Numerals to 24 Frosh

The freshmen numeral men will each receive a light weight, slipover white sweater with the purple numerals, 1927. Feathers, fullback, was elected captain of the freshman team Wednesday. Feathers is a large rangy player, a good kicker, line bucker, and an excellent defensive man. He was one of the yearlings' most consistent performers and will give someone a lot of competition for varsity next fall.

The freshmen who were awarded numerals are Feathers, Smith, Randall, Smart, Dahoff, Hoffman, Cochran, Nickson, and Masek in the backfield, and Graves, Evans, Armentrout, Hannah, Stone, Tombaugh, Anderson, Scott, Krysal, Reed, Douglass, Huey, Haverly, Lillis, and Smith on the line.

ETHEL BALES HAS POSITION AS COUNTY WELFARE WORKER

Begins Work as Secretary in Atchison County

Ethel Bales, who received her master's degree last summer, has accepted the position of county welfare secretary in Atchison county. She left Tuesday for Kansas City and St. Joseph to study the welfare organizations there before going to Atchison to take up her work.

For a time Miss Bales taught home economics in the denominational schools maintained for Negroes in the south, and later was supervisor in an Indian school in New Mexico. She has recently been assisting in the farm-home survey being conducted in Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

Her master's thesis was upon the subject, "Infant and Maternal Mortality in Kansas, 1917-1921."

Dean F. D. Farrell addressed the Allen county farm bureau Wednesday, December 5, and the Anderson county bureau, Thursday, December 6.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Relsen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

Correct this sentence: After making 12 vain attempts to crank his car, the student calmly sat down on the fender and whistled "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

WE'LL PLAY THE GAME

We refuse to consider seriously the "strained relations" which the state newspapers take for granted are existing between Kansas university and the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Not even on contest of the grand old game of football, for which both K. U. and Aggie alumni and students are pledging support in the way of huge stadiums, can be called off because of newspaper reports. The Aggie-K. U. game is the biggest one of the season for the hundreds of alumni of both schools, and it would be a disgrace to both institutions if an altercation such as the present one could not be settled without a breach between the university and the college.

You'll have to admit, K. U., that you were a little rough last fall, just a little rough—but as far as the Aggies are concerned, when the conference is held in Kansas City tomorrow, the annual Aggie-K. U. game will be scheduled as usual.

"REMEMBER ME WHEN THIS YOU SEE"

A student browsing in the library the other day chanced upon a little leather bound book with yellowed pages and steel engraved illustrations. It was one of those collections of prose and verse known as "Wreaths" which were popular years ago. This particular book was "The Laurel Wreath" published in 1846.

The sentiment of the writing and the pictures is typical of the period. The text abounds in italics. In the story of "The Deserted," the writer thus adroitly breaks the news that children were born to Emma and Ronaldo: "Years passed, and never did the sun shine on a happier pair. Love, like the Vestal flame had been kept bright and burning on the domestic altar. And the pledges of their attachment might be seen in the rapture beaming faces that were sprung up, like olive plants around their table."

But alas, Ronaldo, "to while away a leisure hour, sought the society of an artful and designing woman: he was beguiled, cheated, finally entranced. . . . At times, indeed, thoughts of home came sweeping over him, and he would struggle for release; but he seemed held, as if by some magic spell . . . His letters breathed an air of coldness and betrayed the sad change which had come over him. They came less and less frequent, until, at length, an ominous silence reigned!"

And then comes the sad picture of "The Deserted," reclining on a humpy cushion, clad in a nightgown and flowing hair, with an expression of utter imbecility on her vapid countenance. A sister of mercy attends her on one hand and a buxom miss with bare shoulders on the other. It is very sad.

There is another picture in the book—a voluptuous female with two impossible infants reclining against her in positions that will unfailingly tumble them off on the floor. The surrounding pages are filled with tender apostrophes to "Mother."

It seems a shame that we have come from a period of such beautiful sentiment to giddy things like petting parties and hikes. But hold! Perhaps those weren't such ideal and uplifted times, after all. For on the back of this picture, in dim old handwriting is this inscription:

"Dear Somebody: Remember me when this you see.—Joseph Denison, Pres."

Now did Joseph Denison, the first president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, write that back there in the 60's, or did some young Emma or Ronaldo? President Denison was a minister, and "Professor of Ancient Languages and Mental and Moral Sciences." Did he have a streak of childish vanity that led him to inscribe his name in one of the new library books (for he was largely instrumental in securing the nucleus of our present library), or did some one of the 20 odd pupils of this institution back in those high and far off times thus take in vain the name of the stately whiskered gentleman which his pictures show President Denison to have been?

At any rate, it is comforting to turn from a contemplation of the languishing damsels and extravagant sentiment of the text to this evidence of human weakness, inscribed in elegant writing by some long dead defacer of public property.

Phone 1424 for suggestions in planning your Christmas gifts. Complete line at reduced prices. Jack Lee.

Dorothy Pickard attended the game at Lincoln.

Lucile Herr spent Thanksgiving with Laura Fayman in Kansas City.

Going Into Business?

If so, why not eliminate some of those years of apprenticeship usually spent in gaining experience.

To help you accomplish this aim Babson Institute offers a one-year intensive training course.

From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

Write for Booklet

Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute (Incorporated)
312 Washington Ave.
Babson Park, (New York) N. Y.



ANNOUNCEMENT

At the urgent behest of the department of English, Rosy and Posy this week announce the third award in the fall semester asininity contest. The award goes to the member of the Kansas State Collegian editorial staff who copyread the winning morsel. Asininity and indigestibility were not, however, determining factors in the choice. It was the opinion of the English department—and Rosy and Posy fully concur—that standing on its merits as a grammatical marvel alone, it easily outdistances all competitors.

The prize is the same: one box of 100 per cent pure, nicless cubebs, lined on the exterior with two folds of non-poisonous tinfoil.

The winner:

"Thirteen persons are included in the cast, 11 men and two women. These places will be tried out for throughout the week. The same method is being used as in previous plays. The cast will be chosen in the near future and practice started."

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

One of our Y. W. C. A. friends who occasionally works in what Posy nonchalantly refers to as "my office" is one girl fiercely and unalterably opposed to the use of cigarettes.

Casually asked the other day if she had ever defied the Kansas statute in that manner, she defiantly shouted:

"I should S-a—y NOT. Cigarettes make me sick."

No sir. She will never smoke a cigarette.

Again.

Which may explain why we have reformers.

ON THE SIDELINES

(Opinions on the Nebraska game excluded from the last Collegian on account of lack of space.)

The Aggies have nothing to regret. Their purple jerseys looked wonderful.—D. Doublet.

I am proud of the Aggies but I feel the game hurt their percentage. They should not have played Nebraska.—Bill 'n' H.

I am certainly glad I saw it. I wouldn't have missed that ride home for anything.—Helen Correll.

The Aggies fought every minute. We had a real fighting team but they were outplayed too much.—Jay Pee.

I thure had a good time. Those Nebraska boys ith thure thweet.—Rosy.

If it weren't so near Christmas, we might be prevailed upon to contribute to the Student Relief Drive. We are favorably impressed with the common sense of the advance publicity. For instance—

"The 'Christmas Masque' will be presented in the auditorium Tuesday

evening, December 10, in the interest of the fund. Admission will be free."

Making it the nominal duty of all right thinking Aggie persons either to give or if unable to give, at least to attend the play.

After interviewing our banker, Rosy and Posy have decided to contribute two bits.

After employing all of the reptilian adjectives listed on page 278 of Mr. Roget's Thesaurus, His Majesty, the Kansas State Collegian, through his editorial column, eventually arrives at the following conclusion in regard to scandal mongers:

"Punishments have been devised for those who break law instituted for the public good, but nothing short of the tortures of the Holy Inquisition would be adequate punishment for those who deliberately start a

character destroying scandal out into the world."

Aside from its grandiloquence there are three things in the editorial, which as loyal Aggies, Posy and Rosy consider unworthy of such a molder of public opinion as the Kansas State Collegian.

1. In the first place it contains a suggestion which is certainly not in keeping with Aggie standards. "Deliberately start out into the world" carries the obvious connotation of "having given birth to."

We mention this, not to be elacious, but merely to bring it to the attention of the proper authorities who may have overlooked the opportunity.

2. In the second place there are many punishments more fitting than the tortures of the Holy Inquisition. The editor has evidently never heard a science professor, or an unfliter,

expose his secrets in chapel.

3. Thirdly, we disagree with the entire thesis of the editorial. It's our opinion that if the characters of several million more people could be publicly ruined, the world would be a much more satisfactory hangout.

Authors' Club Offers Prizes

The Kansas Authors' club will award the sum of \$100 in first and second prizes for the best poems and \$100 in first and second prizes for the best short story written during 1923 by residents of Kansas. All manuscripts must be submitted on or before December 31.

Jack Lee has special reduced prices on a full line of Christmas gifts. Phone 1424.

Genevieve Lovejoy spent the vacation with Vernie Theden and Donna Greene at their home in Bonner Springs.

How would YOU Write an Ad?

HERE'S your chance to demonstrate how advertising should be written. To the college students who send the best advertisements on the world-famous cereal products, Grape Nuts, Post Toasties and Post's Bran Flakes, for use in college publications, the Postum Cereal Company offers

\$1,500.00
in cash prizes

1st Prize - - \$200.00
2nd Prize - - 125.00
3rd Prize - - 75.00
4th Prize - - 50.00

for the best advertisements received from all colleges

And in addition, Special Prizes of \$25.00 Each
for the Best Ad Received from Each College.

THERE is no restriction on the number of advertisements you may send in. Send as many good ones as you can.

If you win the first prize, you will receive \$200.00; \$125.00 if you win the second; \$75.00 if you win the third; and \$50.00 for the fourth. Also remember that there are special awards of \$25.00 each for the best ad received from each college.

This ad-writing contest is open to every college undergraduate in the United States, and the prizes are well worth trying for.

All ads must be received on or before January 15, 1924, and awards will be made February 15, 1924.

Ask the Business Manager of The Collegian, or write us for complete information of the contest and literature describing the products.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

SO WARM AND CONVENIENT

Bathrobes and leather-soled felt comforts will be greatly appreciated Christmas gifts.

Elite Textile Shop

Visit our bargain "square"

Have You Ever Tried One of Our 30c Lunches

Served From 11:00 A. M. Until 2:00 P. M.

Come in and see if they are not worth the change.

The Royal Cafe

Young Man

"Go West" as Horace Greeley said. Go north or south or east, too, and you'll find that wide awake fellows everywhere, are wearing

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

Geo. R. Knostman
Marshall Bldg.

Annual Fireman's Ball

Community House

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Good Music. Special permission for students to attend this dance has been given by the college authorities. Spend an enjoyable evening and help the firemen save the Chemistry Building.

Admission \$1

Dance Starts at 9:00

DR. JUSTIN TO MAKE ADDRESS

GIVES TALK TO WIVES OF VOCATIONAL MEN

Head of Home Economics Division
Gives First of Series of Lectures
—Discusses Subject of Diet

The first of a series of lectures for the wives of vocational men will be given by Dr. Margaret M. Justin on the subject of "Diet in Relation to Health," at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in room 40 of the home economics building.

This lecture will cover the food requirements of the body and will emphasize the principal things to be borne in mind in planning adequate dietaries for the family.

The division of home economics is planning to offer a course of eight lectures on subjects relating to nutrition, sanitation, care of the home, and care of children, for the wives of the vocational men who expect to leave college in February, 1924. The first four meetings will be held December 6, 11, 13, and 18, and four more will follow during January.

DELEGATES TO Q. S. V. C. PLAN COURSE OF STUDY

Prepare for Discussion of Important Questions

The delegates who are to attend the Quadrennial Student Volunteer convention in Indianapolis, Ind., December 28 to January 2, held a meeting in the home economics rest room Monday to organize a preparatory course of study. Meetings will be held two or three times a week from now until the holidays for the purpose of studying various phases of the problems which will be discussed at the convention. Two books are being used, "Internationalism and the Christian Way of Living" and "Race Problems and the Christian Way of Living."

The students who are to go and their alternates, with the organizations represented, are as follows: Methodist church—Ralph Sherman, Alvin Ritts, Lois Richardson, with M. R. Buck and Mary Dehy as alternates; Kappa Phi—Evelyn Colburn; Presbyterian church—Richard Jansen and Mildred Leech with Mildred Moore, alternate; Baptist church—Harold Lantis and Lottie Butts, with R. D. Patton, alternate; Christian church—Laurea Thompson and L. R. Combs, with Edgar Durham and Mary Lowe, alternates; Congregational church—Marie Correll, with Charlotte Swanson as alternate; United Presbyterian—Ralph Ewing; Episcopalian church—Josephine Copeland; Y. M. C. A.—Lyle Read; Y. W. C. A.—Dorothy Rosebrough, with Marie Insley as alternate; Intersociety literary council—Randall Hill and Phyllis Burtis, with Ray Langford and Emogene Bowen, alternates; Women's Panhellenic—Lucille Herr.

The alternates will go to the conference if for any reason it is impossible for the regular delegates to go.

PROF. RAY FLAGG TALKS AT MEETING OF A. S. M. E.

Outlines Prospects for Engineers in Automobile Engineering

At the regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held recently, Prof. Ray Flagg gave a talk entitled "Prospects for Mechanical Engineers in Automobile Engineering."

Professor Flagg traced various phases of the automotive industry from its crude beginning up to the present day. He made clear the fact that due to poor engineering practice, or entire lack of it, cars are being junked today long before necessary.

According to Professor Flagg, who quoted Motor Age, American cars have been made and sold while companies making superior cars have been forced out of business because of inferior sales organizations. Given its choice between 80 per cent sales with 20 per cent production and 20 per cent sales with 80 per cent production, Motor Age declared for the former percentage. The reason given for this choice was that American sales departments are so highly organized as to make quality of the article to be sold a small factor.

Professor Flagg said that the largest opportunities in the automotive field lie in the handling of men or in the field of design.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1214

College Post Office Renders Valuable Service to Students

One of the most important of the many services rendered by the college is given by the college postoffice in Anderson hall. Miss Nellie May, postmistress, gives the following facts concerning it:

The college post office is not a branch of the downtown office, as many people suppose, but is entirely under college supervision and the employees receive their salaries from the college. This makes it possible for students and faculty to exchange notes and information of all sorts without paying postage. The only requirement is that the notes measure at least 2 x 3 inches.

The tremendous amount of mail which the post office handles daily is not realized by many persons. No count has been made since 1921 but at that time the following averages were compiled: number of pieces handled in one day, college notes, etc., 2,580; first class incoming mail, 1,280; first class outgoing, 1,468; incoming parcel post and second class matter, 2,707; outgoing second class matter, 418; making a total of 8,497 handled daily. At that time, two

people working full time with occasional student help were sufficient for handling the work. Since then the amount of mail handled has been increasing proportionally with the enrolment. There are now 870 student and 100 faculty boxes through which 2,448 persons receive mail. The rest of the students receive their mail in the general delivery at the window. Then entire time of three employees and all the spare time of six students is required to handle the mail.

The work is fairly equal throughout the winter term though it is some heavier in the fall when so many church notices are being mailed. There is a slight decrease in the spring and during the summer term the work is quite light.

Since the college postoffice is not under government supervision, it does not handle money orders, registered letters or insured packages. It acts as an information bureau and a lost and found agency. The office supplies for the whole college are also kept there, within easy access to all offices.

the student judging contest, the hay and grain show and the corn improvement association.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN MAY

Tests Will Cover Work in Standard Subjects

Plans are under way for the annual high school scholarship contest in May conducted for Kansas high schools by the Kansas State Agricultural college. Each high school contesting will choose a team of three of its outstanding students to represent it. All teams will be sent to Manhattan where the tests will be conducted. The tests will cover the work in standard high school subjects. Individuals ranking highest will be awarded scholarships and ranking teams will be given loving cups.

At the contest conducted last spring Concordia high school entered the highest ranking team. In individual standing, Rushton Cortelyou, Manhattan, was first, and Noel Olmstead, Concordia, was second.

Klod and Kernel Meets

Klod and Kernel club met at the home of S. C. Salmon November 27. H. M. Bainer, secretary and director of the Southwestern wheat improvement association, talked on the work of that organization. Reports of the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomists were given by Professor H. H. Laude, H. R. Sumner, and E. B. Wells.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 11, at which time students and faculty of the agronomy department will present reports of

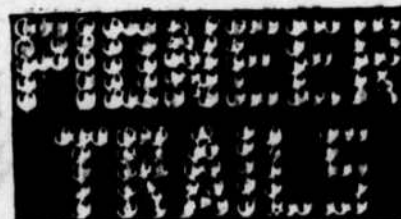
RILLIA STUDIO

We have something new
in
CHRISTMAS CARDS
and
GIFT NOVELTIES
Make your Christmas orders for
hand-painted china now before
the rush
Room 3, College Book Store

MANHATTAN STATE BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

EMIL THOES, President
R. R. BENNETT, Cashier
T. J. RAGLAND, Asst. Cashier



A photoplay somewhat on the order of
"The Covered Wagon" only better.
—The Chicago Tribune

Marinello Beauty Shop

Marcel, Facial, Manicure, etc.
by latest methods

Marshall Building, Room 3

Phone 1656

J. E. Norton, senior in agronomy, and part time assistant in the department, is now working on sorghum breeding problems. Mr. Norton has received good training and valuable experience, having spent one summer with R. E. Getty, agronomist in charge of forage crop investigation,

and has also worked with J. B. Sieglinger, in charge of grain sorghum investigation at Woodward, Okla.

Geneva Hollis, Myrna Smale, Helen Correll, Ivan Riley, A. C. Williams, and John Gartner drove to Lincoln to attend the game.

The Edgerton club announces the pledging of E. T. Harden, Centuria, freshman in agriculture; and G. K. Terpening, LaPryer, Texas, sophomore in agriculture.

Tyenty-five per cent off on all Christmas gifts. Jack Lee, call 1424.

What to Give for Christmas?

Solve your Christmas gift problem
by giving an Aggie Calendar

THE 1924 AGGIE CALENDAR

contains a page picture of
"Mike" and "Baoh" and the
Football Squad, in addition to
six picturesque views of the
Campus

80c. — Eighty Cents — 80c.

will buy this grain leather Calendar.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF DATE OF SALE

Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS Glossy Pictures

We have in our files all negatives which you have ordered glossy prints from. We can furnish you on short notice and at a reduced price duplicate glossy prints or finished photographs.

Studio Royal, 11th & More

"Milk Maid" BREAD

Full Line of Pastries
Special Orders
Solicited
B-B Baking Co

Shotwell's Molly O Candy Bar

DELICIOUS
and
SATISFYING

It's Wonderful

Ask for Molly O



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them; that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FROSH PUSHING STADIUM DRIVE

451 OF 1,050 STUDENTS HAVE ALREADY GIVEN

31 Members of First Year Class Pledge \$1,210—Committee Continues Canvass This Week

At the present time 451 of the 1,050 freshmen have pledged to the Memorial Stadium. At the special chapel 31 freshmen pledged \$1,210. The committee has not been able to canvass all the members of the class yet but will do so within the next few days.

Those who have pledged are as follows:

G. Acres, Catherine Agnee, K. O. Albert, C. C. Alexander, H. W. Allard, Helen M. Alsop, G. K. Ames, Elizabeth E. Anderson, Fern F. Anderson, Glen T. Anderson, Hazel L. Anderson, J. M. Anderson, E. H. Anderson, G. M. Ankeny, W. H. Arbutnot, O. F. Armantrout, M. H. Ashcraft, F. N. Atkin, Jessie D. Atkins, C. B. Ault, Jr., P. A. Azell, J. H. Ayars.

Charlotte L. Bailey, G. N. Baker, J. M. Baney, T. R. Barner, Ruth Barnhisel, R. M. Barrett, F. G. Basin, H. R. Batchelor, Helen Batchelor, A. R. Bauerfind, J. D. Bennett, G. C. Bigelow, W. H. Binford, Ruth E. Blachly, H. F. Blackburn, P. C. Blackburn, R. R. Bourne, Kate M. Bowen, K. B. Bowman, V. W. Boyd, E. L. F. Brainard, H. C. Brookhart, J. B. Brooks, J. T. Brooks, P. O. Brooks, B. K. Brown, C. H. Brown, G. H. Brown, H. H. Brown, H. E. Brown, R. E. Brown, Roberta J. Brown, W. Brown, F. E. Brumm, W. A. Brun, O. R. Burner, Elizabeth E. Bullimore, J. E. Burton, A. W. Burton, H. R. Butterfield, C. A. Byers.

G. D. Call, O. R. Caple, Margaret L. Carl, C. M. Carlson, W. W. Carpenter, E. F. Carr, L. E. Carson, C. R. Carter, V. O. Chatterton, A. E. Churchill, Marguerite D. Clark, L. V. Clem, Grace E. Clute, R. S. Coberly, C. D. Coffman, J. P. Cone, J. E. Conklin, Etta M. Conroy, E. Q. Coombs, D. C. Cornish, R. G. Cortelyou, J. P. Costello, C. J. Cregan, Alma R. Cress, Lenore M. Cress, E. F. Cross.

Amy L. Dalton, R. M. Dalton, E. Danavik, G. H. Davis, C. M. Davis, E. K. Davis, L. E. Davis, T. W. Davis, R. H. Davis, R. K. Davis, Daisy D. Davidson, H. J. Dayhoff, M. D. Dealy, P. A. Decker, Margaret De Vinny, M. G. Dickson, J. A. Dirks, P. L. Dittmore, A. W. Dooley, H. E. Dorst, G. N. Doudna, W. W. Douglass, J. E. Durham, J. C. Dwelly, W. R. Dyer.

J. R. Eakin, E. O. Earl, Anona B. Edwards, M. A. Edwards, A. Ahrlieh, W. A. Eldred, Betty E. Elkins, R. Elliott, W. G. Enns, D. Enoch, A. M. Enos, C. D. Evans, H. B. Evans, H. L. Evans, O. D. Evans, R. H. Ewalt, Diana E. Fair, Bernice V. Faley, Ruth F. Farris, Marie R. Farmer, L. S. Farrell, C. Faulconer, Ruth M. Faulconer, W. B. Fenn, A. L. Ferris, G. E. Ferris, E. E. Finley, M. M. Plack, M. H. Flick, J. M. Felts, Rhoda J. Foss, R. N. Francis, E. L. Frederick, E. W. Frey, L. R. Frey, G. D. Frisbie, Irma R. Fulhage.

H. W. Garbe, C. C. Gates, V. M. George, H. J. Germann, R. C. Gibb, Louise C. Glick, R. W. Good, L. L. Grady, Helen E. Graham, E. Graves, E. D. Gray, H. J. Greeley, Helen J. Greene, J. R. Greenlee, E. M. Gregg, M. Graur, S. B. Grisnold, Claribel F. Grover, Wethalle Grover, L. S. Guthrie.

V. W. Hatfield, S. O. Hahnwald, Mary E. Halse, R. H. Hall, R. E. Hamler, J. A. Hanna, Sarah E. Hanna, A. H. Hanna, L. R. Hansen, W. F. Hardwick, M. B. Harrison, Mary C. Harrison, T. F. Hart, B. F. Hartman, C. C. Hassler, K. B. Haun, C. W. Hawley, J. T. Hayelip, H. S. Hazel, Josephine S. Heath, Mianie H. Heath, L. N. Hedge, R. B. Hedrick, Helen C. Heise, R. L. Helms, C. Henderson, L. L. Henderson, Lulu M. Hendricks, C. Henning, J. M. Henry, Mary Henry, R. T. Hermon, H. H. Higginbottom, G. L. Hill, L. W. Hinkle, Erma F. Hins, Esther F. Hoch, R. I. Horne, M. A. Horner, M. C. House, G. R. Huey, G. L. Hug, H. T. Hutchinson, C. Hutton, Audrey H. Hybekmann, J. Hyer.

Marie Insley, Frances Iserman, Alletta M. Jackson, Mary C. Jackson, W. F. James, Elsie M. Jarvis, H. W. Jenkins, Beryl L. Johnson, Esther L. Johnson, G. I. Johnson, H. W. Johnson, G. Johnston, A. R. Jones, Inez Jones, Carrie I. Justice.

Lillian Kammeyer, R. M. Karna, Mary L. Keith, W. Kennedy, V. F. Kent, M. M. Kerr, A. W. Kimball, Ruth M. Kimball, B. King, G. L. Kirk, S. J. Kirk, K. W. Knechtel, Nomra Louise Knoch, J. W. Koerner, W. Koerner, H. R. Kohler, J. C. Krysl, A. R. Kyle.

C. F. Lalicker, P. G. Lamerson, R. P. Laptad, J. I. Larrick, Mary E. Leaman, J. G. Lee, W. R. Lee, O. G. Lehman, J. C. Lewis, A. T. Lhotak.

Margaret A. McClintock, Winifred McCollough, J. B. McCormick, A. E. McCollough, A. R. McDaniell, C. P. McDonald, J. J. McDonald, Mary M. McGirr, Bonita McGrath, J. R. McKechnie, R. F. McKinney, Mary McLeod, E. M. McMahon, H. M. McNir.

F. D. Mahan, W. M. Mann, J. H. Marchbank, C. L. R. Marshall, Mary A. Marshall, Irene G. Martin, Lucile Maust, F. K. Meana, D. V. Moller, J. B. Merryfield, Gladys E. Messenger, Gladys M. Middough, E. B. Mittsall, A. Q. Miller, Jr., Clara G. Miller, Irene G. Miller, M. B. Miller, W. R. Miller, Elizabeth Mills, H. A. Mills, Mable J. Mitchell, C. T. Moller, Marjorie L. Moody, Margaret Morris, F. B. Morrison, J. R. Moyer, J. F. Murphy, S. D. Murphy, W. H. Murray, Marie S. Muxlow.

C. O. Nelson, D. K. Nelson, Dorothy G. Nelson, Merle M. Nelson, T. A. New-

lin, Alice C. Nichols, G. K. Nixon, W. Nyhart, N. P. Olson, E. F. Overall, T. A. Owens.

A. J. Pargett, A. H. Parks, Zella M. Parsons, Helen E. Pattison, Elizabeth N. Peairs, N. R. Perkins Jr., Marie E. Perkins, E. A. Peterson, R. H. Peterson, F. K. Pierce, H. H. Platt, O. J. Poo, Dorothy O. V. Poole, Hazel R. Popham, Lucile E. Potter, C. E. Priest, J. J. Province, F. H. Purcell Jr., R. H. Pyle.

S. M. Raleigh, C. L. Randall, Jean G. Rankin, J. E. Rankin, Elsie M. Rawles, R. D. Reber, J. W. Reed, M. W. Reed, Anna D. Rehberg, J. H. Reich, H. L. Reppart, Frances M. Richards, F. L. Richardson, I. R. Ricklefs, G. O. Riley, L. Root, T. D. Roantree, G. V. Rowland, Kathryn E. Rumold, A. L. Ruth, R. S. Sage, M. L. Sallee, E. F. Sanders, Marie E. Sanders, C. W. Sargent, F. Saunders, T. O. Scherer, F. P. Scott, Esther Sebring, Lela M. Segrist, L. H. Sharp, J. M. Shaw, Alice M. Sheets, Dorothy Sheets, R. L. Shewmaker, F. M. Shideler, M. L. Shields, Crystal N. Shinn, R. E. Shrader, W. Shuff, E. Siefkin, H. D. Skaggs, M. B. Skinner, Agnes M. Slatten, L. D. Slocumbe, F. D. Smalley Jr., Bessie H. Smith, H. L. Smith, N. C. Smith, R. E. Smith, Doris A. Soper, J. M. Soper, H. M. Souders, O. F. Spicher, H. W. Sprout, J. H. Spurlock, C. L. Stalker, Margaret Steinkirchner, Edna C. Stewart, C. J. Stewart, G. D. Stewart, Ruth Stewart, Maude E. Stitt, A. Strowig, P. C. Swan Jr., Thelma H. Swartz, L. J. Tauer, J. W. Taul, G. L. Taylor, W. L. Terry, R. I. Thacker, C. W. Tholes, L. Thomas, Arlie I. Thresher, J. N. Tobias, K. M. Topping, B. A. Tull, Alice M. Turner, N. F. Turner, Undine M. Uhl, J. F. Umberger, K. K. Vanderbilt, A. Van Pelt, J. H.

Veol, Dorothy Vester, Helena M. Viers, P. B. Volkel, Helen B. Waggoner, Dorothy M. Waldron, Adella L. Walker, L. M. Walker Jr., W. I. Walker, Elsie G. Wall, C. A. Walt, E. O. Wangerin, A. Wasson, A. M. Watson, J. S. Webb, E. W. Westgate, L. Westwood, F. L. Whan, Kathryn M. White, Laura L. White, K. Whitfield, Mary Whitten, Hypatia J. Wilcox, Anna M. Williams, F. L. Williams, H. C. Williams, Ruth Wilson, Linnia M. Winslow, A. W. Wolgast, M. E. Wyatt.

G. M. Young, J. W. Young, Elsie T. Zehner.

Quill Holds Regular Meeting
The members of the local quill club met Monday evening, December 3. Prof. Walter Burr gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Tramp Printers I Have Known," and Melba Stratton read an original short story, "Twenty."

Everything in music. Kipp's. tf

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Miss Bishop Addresses Ice Men
Helen A. Bishop, assistant professor in the department of household economics, went to Lawrence Thursday morning to attend the seventh annual convention of the Kansas Ice Men's association, which is in session there this week. Miss Bishop will talk on "The Home Refrigerator."

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Prof. L. E. Call addressed the annual meeting of the Johnson county farm bureau, December 3.

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Banking hours 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Open on Saturday evenings 7:00 to 9:00
Safety deposit boxes at small annual cost

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EIGHTH ANNUAL AGGIE POP NIGHT
The Big All-College Event
Will be given
Friday and Saturday
DECEMBER 7th and 8th
CONTESTANTS
Alpha Delta Pi, "At the Sign of the Blue Bell Boy;" Kappa Delta, "A Nightmare;" Chi Omega, "All the Year Round;" Klix Club, "One Out of Many;" Alpha Beta, "In Black and White;" Eurodelphian, "It Came Upon a Midnight Dreary;" Franklin, "The Alternative."
College Auditorium Admissison 25c
7:30 P. M. No Reserved Seats

SOCIETY

Pi Beta Phi entertained Tuesday evening at the chapter house, 1409 Fairchild, with the annual banquet for the football men of K. S. A. C. The table was decorated with a miniature football field made of chocolate candy. Following a four course dinner the boys were given silver belt buckles. Covers were laid for 44, including Mr. and Mrs. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut.

Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Gates, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby and Miss Dorothy Cashen entertained with an at home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1605 Leavenworth street.

The Browning literary society will present the following program Saturday, December 8: music, Dorothy Stiles; reading, Leone Bacon; vocal music, Agnes Aldridge; parliamentary drill, conducted by Beth Curry.

The following program will be presented by the Eurodelphian literary society Saturday, December 8: extempore, life of Booth Tarkington, Mildred Pound; current topics, Katherine Welker; music, Orpha Russell; report on Booth Tarkington's works, Emma Rehman; Delphi, Lucia Blitt, editor, Lois Clark and Jewell Ferguson, contributors.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who remained in Manhattan during Thanksgiving vacation entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Miss Grace Derby was chaperon. Music was furnished by the Roark three piece orchestra.

Dorothy Bayer, former student of K. S. A. C., arrived home recently from Great Falls, Mont., where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bayer.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Thanksgiving day were Mrs. A. D. Rafterton, Hutchinson; C. E. Fogleman and E. E. Huff, Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. A. D. Rafterton of Hutchinson spent Thanksgiving vacation with her daughter, Margaret, at the Gamma Phi Delta house.

Misses Emily Bennett and Helen Bishop were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Tuesday evening.

Eugene Huff, '22, who is teaching vocational agriculture in the city schools at Chickasha, Okla., spent Thanksgiving vacation in Manhattan.

The following were guests at the Acacia house on Dads' day: Fred O'Daniels, Westmoreland; F. D. Boyce, Minneapolis; R. L. Welton, Cherokee; H. A. Cory, F. L. McWilliams, Jerry McWilliams, R. S. Nelson, Alta Vista; John Linn, J. J. Skinner, N. L. Roberts, W. C. A. Meseke, V. C. Stutz, J. C. Frey, F. W. Pinney, Manhattan; G. W. Alexander, F. A. Simpson, Everest.

The annual Freshman Women's Panhellenic was given at Harrison's hall November 24. Shoftoff's orchestra of Lawrence furnished the music.

A. W. Knott was in Arkansas City, Ark., conducting dairy meetings Friday and Saturday.

Prof. L. E. Call who has been at his home in Ohio for some time will return to Manhattan December 1.

Theta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 19, in the club room.

THREE AGGIE STUDENTS PLACE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Dorothy Nelson, C. L. Dirks, and R. W. Sherman Win Honors

Three K. S. A. C. students were awarded places among the first 10 in the annual essay contest of the Saddle and Sirolo club held at Chicago last month. Those who placed were Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, third; C. L. Dirks, sixth; and R. W. Sherman, seventh.

This contest is held each year under the supervision of the Union stockyards of Chicago.

The title of the 1923 essays is "Have Our County, District, State, and National Fairs and Expositions Reached the Limit of Their Educational Value?" Any undergraduate students in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada are eligible to compete in the contest.

Twenty-five per cent off on all Christmas gifts. Jack Lee, call 1424.

Beyond the Hill

Freshman girls, for the first time in the history of Nebraska university, will wear a sign of recognition. Green buttons, bearing the numerals "27," are to be worn by all freshman girls.

The University of Nebraska was host to 1,800 dads at the annual Dad's day celebration which was held November 10.

Law and order are to be enforced in the school of commerce at Northwestern university, where Dean R. E. Heilman has appointed two girls to act as "traffic cops" during the evening rush hours between 5 and 7. Jammed with over 3,000 students the corridors become almost impassible.

A three hour course to teach Northwestern university students how to walk is to be added to the curriculum, by Prof. Leon Kranz of the physical education department, according to a recent announcement.

A student opera is to be given by the University of Illinois next spring. Both the music and lyrics are to be written by college students.

That a course in veterinary medicine fits one for something more than a "horse doctor" is made evident by the fact that two young women are registered in subjects in the veterinary department of the Colorado A. and M.

There are about 15 men out for the Colorado Aggie polo team and the prospects are excellent for a real team this year. Some effort has been made to make polo one of the sports for which a letter is given but so far it has not been done.

Because of the large number of alumni back for Homecoming day, Indiana university is having considerable trouble in finding enough rooms. Hotel accommodations are inadequate to care for such a large number as is expected. The sheriff has offered to throw wide the doors of his "establishment" to visitors but that only in the case of a "pinch" would the accommodation be extended.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

H. L. IBSEN AND J. H. PARKER DISCUSS SUBJECT OF GENETICS

Explain How Genetic Laws Are Applied to Improvement of Animals and Plants

How domestic animals and crop plants are improved through the application of genetic laws was explained and illustrated at the meeting of the Science club this week by Dr. H. L. Ibsen and Prof. J. H. Parker.

Doctor Ibsen told of the general laws which investigators have found to be true and pointed out some of the popular fallacies concerning heredity.

Doctor Ibsen exploded three misconceptions which are generally believed, showing that there is no scientific basis for their statement. These misconceptions are the belief that disease is hereditary, that maternal impressions influence offspring, and that inbreeding reduces the vigor and strength of strains.

The latter belief is almost universal but Doctor Ibsen gave results taken from experiments showing that through proper selection inbreeding may increase vigor and strength of blood strains.

He further stated that it is difficult to apply genetic laws to the improvement of larger domestic animals and that most of the improvement has come about by selection and breeding of mutations rather than by the gradual improvement of the whole group.

Professor Parker discussed the application of genetic laws to plant breeding and the improvements which have resulted from these applications.

Kanred wheat, he said, was developed by a method of selection and proper isolation. This wheat, which was started in 1906 by Professor Roberts, today yields 3 1/2 bushels per acre in excess of the varieties it is replacing.

By hybridization, Professor Parker said, plant breeders are able to bring together different qualities in one variety.

For example, wheat of rust resistant qualities may not be the best for bread making but by hybridization it is possible to produce both desirable qualities in one variety.

Ivory sets, fancy leather goods, for suitable Christmas gifts. See Jack Lee, Phone 1424.

P. J. Newman insures everything against anything. Call 327W "Good-bye Anxiety."

Lost—Tortise shell rimmed glasses in black case, card and name inside. Reward. Return to Post Office.

Phone 1424 for suggestions in planning your Christmas gifts. Complete line at reduced prices. Jack Lee.

Closing Out Sale of Women's and Children's Shoes

All the new Fall and Winter patterns at closing out prices. Popular styles at popular prices. A sale that's different—not just a sale of odd patterns and sizes.

\$8.50 Satin Slippers . . . \$5.85
\$6.00 Brown Suede . . . \$4.85
\$9.50 Black and Tan Oxfords \$7.35

These are a few of the unusual values offered at this closing out sale of Women's and Children's Shoes.

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Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Friday—Saturday "Pioneer Trails"

A picture on the order of the "Covered Wagon"—only better—Chicago Tribune.

Our Prices: Mat., 10c and 22c; Eve., 10c and 33c

Monday—Tuesday CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"A Wife's Romance"

For Christmas

A BOX of our special chocolates will show her you haven't forgotten.

1—5 pound boxes assorted chocolates with a delicious flavor of their own.

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Tan Calf
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As Pictured

\$8.50



Gift Hose

Pure Silk, full fashioned, all colors. Special

\$1.85 Pr.

Christmas Slippers

Ribbon trimmed felt, padded soles; silk pom poms; all colors

95c Pr.

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SHOE STORES

What Shall I Give for Christmas?

Have you started to think about your Christmas Shopping—the many dear friends you want to remember? Allow us to suggest that the early shopper is the most satisfied one, in purchasing from complete stocks. We have made an extreme effort to fill all your Gift Needs, by amassing a most varied and complete assortment of Practical and Useful Gifts.

Gifts for any member of the family—Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother, as well as appropriate remembrances for Ladies and Gentlemen Friends. Here you will find it easy to make your selections; in fact, if you have not made up your mind on any certain gift, you will easily find many attractive suggestions in this extensive stock.

COLLETS

The Home of Standard Merchandise

AGGIES HAVE GOOD RECORD FOR SEASON

WILDCATS LOST GAME AT CRUCIAL TIMES

77 PASSES FOR 1,051 YARDS

Statistics Show 1,875 Yards Gained from Scrimmage Compared with Opponents' 1,008 Yards—Passes Average 13 3/4 Yards

An unusual football season with more than the usual share of surprises and dope upsets was closed on Thanksgiving day when the last Missouri Valley conference games were played. Never before have the championship races in the different conferences throughout the country been as close as they have this year. Investigation shows that only a few teams have clear claims to titles, the results in many cases being that two teams tied for first place, as is true in the Missouri Valley with Nebraska and Kansas university.

Record Is Good

Despite the fact that the Aggies are standing in fourth place in the final Missouri Valley standings, they have a comparatively good record behind them. The Aggies lost when it was disastrous to lose, playing against so many teams tied up for first place honors, and when a game lost meant that a team would take a rapid slide for the cellar. Nevertheless, the Aggies placed three men on Cochrane's All Missouri Valley team—Arthur Stark, triple threat halfback from Goodland; Captain Ralph Nichols, tackle, from Oskaloosa; and Lyle Munn, left end, who hails from Norton.

In eight games played, the Aggies gained 1,875 yards from scrimmage, an average of 283 1/4 yards per game, to their opponents' 1,008 yards, an average of 126 yards per game. The Aggies made 66 first downs to opponents' 48; an average of 8 1/4 first downs for the Aggies to opponents' 6 first downs per game. The Kansas Aggie passing machine, feared all over the Valley, completed 77 forward passes for a total of 1,051 yards, an average of 13 3/4 yards per pass to opponents' 31 completed passes for a gain of 307 yards, an average of 9.8 yards per pass. The Aggies had 60 incomplete forward passes out of 137 attempts, which gives them a percentage of accuracy of about 60, compared to 44 incomplete out of 75 attempts, an accuracy of 35 per cent. The Aggies intercepted 10 forward passes while their opponents were intercepting 15.

Punting Is Weak

The department of the game in which the Aggies were the weakest was the punting. They made 53 punts for a total yardage of 1,134, an average of 21 1/2 yards per punt, while the opponents were making 62 punts for a grand total of 1,824 yards, averaging 29.8 yards per punt. The low average of the punts is accounted for, to a certain extent, by the fact that the games were played on muddy fields. The Aggies returned punts 182.5 yards, an average of 3.5 yards per punt, and the opponents returned punts 140 yards, averaging 2.1 yards.

In the course of the season, the Aggies drew 25 penalties for 159 yards, an average of 6.4 yards per penalty, and the opponents drew 24 penalties for 221 yards, an average of 9.3 yards per penalty. The fumbles for the season ran 12 for the Aggies and 10 for opponents. Thirty-five time outs were called for the Aggies against 36 for opponents. The Aggies made 15 touchdowns and kicked 8 goals against their opponents' 9 touchdowns with 7 goals. Two safeties were scored against the Aggies when Missouri beat the Wildcats before the Homecoming crowd. The score of that game, 4 to 2, was the most freakish score this year.

Edith Abbott with Farm Trio

Edith Abbott, who was graduated last spring from the department of Industrial Journalism, K. S. A. C., has a position now with the Northwest Farm Trio, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash. The Farm Trio comprises three magazines, the Washington Farmer, the Idaho Farmer, and the Oregon, published by the Cowles publishing company.

LOT OF FOREIGN STUDENT IS HARD

HIS PROBLEM CANNOT BE SOLVED WITHOUT AID

Aggies Will Stage Relief Drive During Last Week of School Before Vacation

Students in American colleges cannot realize the hardships which are making up the sordid life of the students of Germany, Russia, and other countries.

He averages about one meal a day and probably that is not a large one. He lives in an attic and there in the musty atmosphere of cobwebs and dust he must study, usually from borrowed texts. If he happens to be very, very lucky, the heat from the room below keeps him warm. But usually he is not lucky. It would cost him only 12 and one half cents to have a book of his own but he doesn't happen to have the 12 and one half cents handy.

He wears a suit which is frayed and worn and his overcoat, if he possesses one, is ragged. Five dollars of American money would buy him a new suit, but if he hasn't five cents to buy three square meals a day, where will he get five dollars to purchase a suit?

The Annual Student Relief drive will be launched the week before Christmas vacation. The purpose of this drive is to raise money to help the students of Europe.

The European Students' need for assistance at this time is far greater than it has ever been before. If these students are forced to drop their university studies for the want of food or clothing the nations of Europe cannot hope to exist as civilized countries. American students have it in their power to make the men of these foreign countries their friends forever.

Subscriptions will be taken through organizations and by personal canvass.

Ivory sets, fancy leather goods, for suitable Christmas gifts. See Jack Lee, Phone 1424.

WATER EXPERTS BREAK RECORDS

MARKS SHATTERED IN INTRAMURAL ANNUAL CARNIVAL

J. G. Martinez, Unattached, Is High Point Man With 8 Firsts and 1 Second

Exceptional aquatic ability was shown by the Aggie swimmers at the third annual intramural swimming tournament held in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday evening. The competition was unusually keen and practically all of the former intramural records were broken. Coach E. A. Knoth of the varsity swimming team expects to form a winning team for K. S. A. C. this year out of the material that competed in the meet.

J. G. Martinez, unattached, was high point man, winning three firsts and one second.

The results were as follows: 40 yard free style—first, J. G. Martinez, unattached, time, 22.2; second, L. C. Miller, Tri L; P. R. Carter, Tri L, and C. E. Russell, Kappa Sigma, tied for third.

100 yard free style—J. G. Martinez, unattached, time, one minute and 15 seconds; L. C. Miller, Tri L, second; P. R. Carter, Tri L, third; William James, unattached, fourth.

60 yard breast stroke—H. T. Hutchinson, Delta Tau Delta, first, time, 51.4 seconds; Reed, unattached, second; L. S. Farrell, third.

60 yard back stroke—L. C. Miller, Tri L, first, time, 47 seconds; J. G. Martinez, unattached, second; H. T. Hutchinson, Delta Tau Delta, third; L. S. Farrell, fourth.

160 yard relay—Kappa Sigma, first, time 1:55.2; Martinez, second; Delta Tau Delta, third.

In the plunge for distance J. G. Martinez, unattached, took first, distance, 46.1 feet; Ray MacDonald, Kappa Phi Alpha, second; O. G. Lehman, third.

In the fancy diving H. T. Hutchinson, Delta Tau Delta, placed first with 98.88 points; L. C. Miller, Tri L, second, 90.251; H. R. Wilson, Delta Tau Delta, third with 89.60. P. R. Carter made perfect dives, according to E. A. Knoth, but the difficulty rating pulled his score down to fourth place.

The Tri L's placed first, Delta Tau second, Kappa Sigma third, and Kappa Phi Alpha fourth.

Brown Bull Will Cavort in Holiday Colors This Month

A big fat green stocking bulging with Christmas packages is the cover design of the next Brown Bull. The colors are the conventional red and green—just makes you think Christmas is here. The printing office is busy rolling the covers off, getting ready for the Christmas Stocking number which is to appear shortly before Christmas vacation.

Inside these gay covers are jokes and stories and verses, funny enough to make your whole vacation brighter. The purpose of this Christmas Stocking, in fact, is to give you a merry Christmas. You can take your Bull home to show the folks where your money goes—at least where two bits of it goes.

FRESHMEN MAKE GIFTS FOR MERCY HOSPITAL CHILDREN

Tea Will Be Given Tuesday Afternoon in H. E. Rest Room

Rag dolls, scrap books, and posters will be made by the freshman girls for the children in the Mercy hospital at Kansas City at a tea to be given by the freshman commission girls Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the home economics rest room.

There are 35 girls on the commission and each will be responsible for the work of nine freshman girls. Other guests will be members of the Y. W. cabinet.

The Endocrines and Chiropractic

It has been recently proven that the small ductless glands of the body, when free to act, supply the curative agents which are so necessary in building and curing the body of all its diseases.

Many cases of diabetes have been brought to the appearance of perfect health by treating them with the fluid extracted from the endocrines glands of animals. And the patients remained well just so long as their bodies were supplied with this fluid but they relapsed as soon as the treatment stopped.

On the other hand Chiropractors

have right along been adjusting to release the nerve impulses to these tiny ductless glands and the glands have regained their ability to furnish their own curative fluids resulting in permanent cures.

Further information on this subject without charge at office. DR. E. D. MITCHELL, Chiropractor, Aggieville.

Suit cases, bags, trunks, Hedges Furniture company. 4T-2

Josephine Copeland spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Kansas City.

Suit cases, bags, trunks, Hedges Furniture company. 4T-2

Ozeta Hutchinson spent the vacation at her home in Canton.

Hazel Woody of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week end here visiting Jessie Clary.



You don't "try on" socks like you do clothes, so you never know if they fit smoothly until after you buy them. The safe way is to buy the most famous sock in the world for fit and wear—

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

We are always glad to recommend Interwovens, because they always make good.

Drop into our store and see the wonderful new Interwoven line. Silks, Wools, Lises—in lustrous color effects.

Elliot Clothing Store
HART-SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES

After Aggie Pop Come To
The Green Bowl Tea Room
You will enjoy our doughnuts, pies, chile, hot sandwiches, and salads.
Fountain Service Opposite Campus

MARSHALL

The Downtown Show

TONIGHT
THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

"Woman Proof"

Come Early—Don't be Crowded Out

TOMORROW
Monte Blue and
Madge Kennedy

in

"The Purple Highway"

One of the Season's Most Exceptional Pictures

Starting Monday
Richard Barthelmess

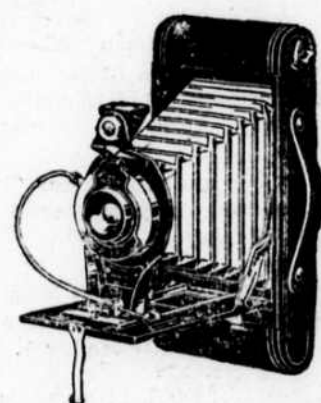
in

'The Fighting Blade'

We're foolish, but there'll be no advance in prices. We want everyone to see this great Action Picture—It's Dick's Best.

"THE SPANISH DANCER" Starts Wednesday

Autographic Brownies
in four sizes from
\$2.00 up
They fold—they're
Eastman-made



Make your youngster happy with an
Autographic Brownie

"Simple, substantial, inexpensive," describes the Autographic Brownies, and "splendid pictures," the results.

Bring your youngster in for the fun of choosing the Brownie he wants—it can only be equalled by the fun he'll have afterward with photography.

PALACE
DRUG COMPANY

Yuletide Gifts

The XMAS GIFTS

We now have a large assortment of the newest delightful gifts on display awaiting your inspection and approval—

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and attractive novelties.

Robert C. Smith

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

NO. 26

PLAY BUREAU ASSISTS MANY H. S. COACHES

WAS ORGANIZED BY PROF. RAY
E. HOLCOMBE

ANSWERS NUMEROUS REQUESTS

Director of Bureau Has Built Up
Personal Library of Plays—
Service Is Extended to Every
County in State

The Play bureau of the department of public speaking at K. S. A. C. was organized three years ago by Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, director of dramatics, for the purpose of answering numerous inquiries concerning the choice and presentation of plays in the high schools and rural communities of Kansas.

Many Requests for Plays

The bureau found that in every mail there were from three to five letters asking for certain plays or advice as to the presentation of some particular play. There being no funds provided for the building up of a library of plays such as would accommodate the needs of the many people who asked for suggestions, Mr. Holcombe decided that the situation must be met, and built up an extensive personal library of plays, hoping later the expenditure of money for the purpose of buying copies of plays would be justified. From a service which was given some 20 or 30 scattered towns the bureau has increased in popularity, until at the present time rural communities and high schools in every county in Kansas are being reached.

Task of Choosing Play Difficult

The task of choosing a play which will be suitable to the needs of a particular community is a very difficult one, especially so when one knows the type of inquiry usually made. One of the most puzzling ones was the following request:

"Dear Sir:

"I want a religious melodrama of a pious nature but very peppy and awfully funny. Only funny plays take in our town."

It was found later that the need was a genuine one and the community later used the play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

High Schools Want Help

To illustrate the type of requests made by high school coaches, a typical letter is here given, with the reply.

"The senior class of our high school intends to put on a play early in the spring. There are 15 boys and 18 girls in the class. The girls are much better in the work than the boys. Last year we put on 'Pomander Walk,' and I should like a play of that type for this year. I shall be very grateful for any suggestions you might make and for any plays you could send me for review.

"There are two things about which I should like to ask. First, must the royalty on the play be paid when the proceeds of the play are to be used in purchasing new books for our library. The second is in regard to changing the sets and lighting system used on our stage. If I should send you a drawing of our stage and a detailed account of my difficulty as to scenery, would you give me your advice as to how I could improve on the present conditions?"

Urges Use of Good Plays

In reply to such a letter Mr. Holcombe sends a number of plays, answers the questions of the high school coach, and gives helpful suggestions as to stage improvement, presentation of the play, etc.

Wherever it is possible the bureau urges the use of better material. A request for such a play as "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date," (a modernization of "The Merchant of Venice") with trashy lines and cheap situations is not answered by a flat refusal to deal with people who want such poor material but rather the bureau makes a practice of suggesting, in an attractive way, other plays which are more worth while.

The play bureau has received a great many replies from high schools this year thanking the college for its aid in helping solve their problems in

dramatic work, the chief one of which is the choice of material. At the present time a questionnaire is being sent out to the high schools in order to ascertain what particular problems and difficulties can be solved through the bureau.

Nobananos Returns in Holiday Number of the Brown Bull

The Christmas Stocking number of the Brown Bull, out December 17, is overflowing with bright sayings and clever verses from the facile pens of the wits and the near-wits of K. S. A. C.

So that there might be no hint of tragedy to mar an otherwise cheerful holiday season, the keepers of the Brown Bull are bringing to life the warriors Nobananos, with the help of John Wray Young, M. D.

Prof. R. W. Conover, realizing that it is impossible for every Aggie to get a chance at the Blue Book before the Christmas social season, has continued his outline of etiquette begun in the "Ain't Men Awful" number of the Bull. Another professor (name on request) has compiled a list of recipes which will add to the cheer of the Yuletide season.

There are more cartoons than ever in the coming issue. Art contributions are by Prof. W. S. Wiedorn, J. P. Cone, Patricia Smith, Mabel Rhine, J. E. Harner, S. M. Miller, Leo Tauer, Irving Larrick, and Tom Sears. The festive cover was drawn by Leo Tauer.

The list of contributors includes N. A. Crawford, H. W. Davis, C. E. Rogers, R. W. Conover, Harold Sappenfield, Victor Blackledge, Alan Dalley, Margaret Ploughe, Helen Norton, Fred Shideler, Edith Abbott, John Wray Young, Maxine Ransom, Billy James, Alice Paddelford, C. R. Smith, Josephine Hemphill, and Earl Litwiller. Surely an imposing array of talent!

The Stocking number (Christmas, of course—labelled to forestall any low punning on the part of Aggie humorists) will appear just in time to be taken home for the holidays. For two bits every student can brighten the corner where he lives, and spring some of the new college lines on the home folks.

CHOOSE POPULAR GIRLS ON FRIDAY

ONLY FIFTEEN COEDS MAY BE
NOMINATED

Only Six of Fifteen Will Place—
Popularity Ball Is Jan-
uary 18

From all indications, the nomination of popular girls in chapel Friday will be a hot affair. Pat Getty, the business manager of the Royal Purple, says that many more organizations have signified their intention of putting up a girl than there are places open. Only 15 girls may be nominated for the Popularity contest, and only six of the 15 will place.

The rules are much the same as usual. The nominees must be regularly enrolled in college, and no girl who has placed first in a previous Popularity contest is eligible. The nominations will be closed at the end of five minutes, whether 15 names are up or not. Prof. H. A. Shinn will conduct the nominations.

The voting will be done January 17 and 18, and the Popularity ball, at which the winners are announced, will be held the night of January 18. This is a closed date.

Everyone who pays cash for his Royal Purple is entitled to 50 votes, those who pay on the instalment plan get 25 votes. The Royal Purple salesman get 10 votes for every book sold.

Prof. Eric Englund will make a tour soon of several counties, attending the annual Farm Bureau meetings. December 19 he will talk at the state Farm Bureau convention at Emporia. His topics at each of these places will deal with taxation problems.

William E. Oliver, student of the University of California, won the \$1,000 scholarship award offered by the Universal Pictures corporation in the college scenario contest held last spring. Oliver's scenario was called "The Throw Back."

Plants 1,500 Pots of Barley
F. D. Rupert, graduate student in agronomy, has made plantings of 1,500 pots of barley in the agronomy greenhouses in connection with a study of inheritance of winter to spring type in barley which he is making for his master's thesis. Mr. Rupert also has charge of extensive barley nurseries at the Hays and Colby experiment stations.

AGRONOMY DEPT. ARRANGES SPECIAL FOUR DAY PROGRAM

Institutes New Feature for Farm and
Home Week

A new feature of the annual Farm and Home week which will be of importance to those interested in soils and crops problems is the four day program being arranged by the agronomy department.

Two days will be devoted to discussion of soils problems, led by Dr. F. E. Bear of Ohio state university, one of the leading authorities on soil fertility in this country. Doctor Bear will also discuss the history of lime. E. B. Wells of the extension division and J. A. Millham, county agent of Allen county, will tell of recent work on liming in southeastern Kansas.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association is arranging an interesting program dealing with pure seed problems and production and sale of inspected seed.

Y. W. OCTETTE GIVES CANTATA

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IS FEATURE
OF THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Chorus Is Directed by Miss Ruth
Scott of Music Department
Faculty

A Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented by the Y.W.C.A. octette at the regular vesper service, Thursday, December 13.

The cantata includes the choruses "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "While Shepherds Watched," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

The octette is directed by Miss Ruth Scott, of the music department faculty, and the members are Ann Champeny, Fern Fairchild, Diana Fair, Donna Green, Aileen Rhodes, Helen Waggoner, Marjorie Hubner, and Aletta Jackson.

Queenie Hart, a student in dramatics, will read the Bible story of the birth of Christ.

Women graduate students at K. S. A. C. are especially invited to attend the service.

PUBLIC SPEAKING OFFICES DECORATED AND FURNISHED

New Window Shades and Drapes in
Rooms of Department

The office suite of the department of public speaking in G 55 has recently been made resplendent by the addition of window shades and drapes, the hanging of handsome light shades and the installation of a buzzer system making connections with the recitation rooms and the private office of Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department.

The walls of the rooms have been painted a warm gray, the ceiling old ivory and the floors gray. Window shades of ivory gray to match the woodwork have been hung and the drapes are of Monks' cloth appliqued with felt. In the place of drop cord lights, large white globes have been suspended by chains. These improvements are indicative of the standards that are being developed by the staff of the public speaking department.

Playwright Club Meets

Playwright club met Tuesday, December 4, at the home of Prof. R. E. Holcombe. Twelve persons were present and three one-act plays were read and criticized and various plots were discussed. The next meeting will be held December 11, at the home of Lillian Kammeier.

The following members of the Aggie band drove to Topeka recently to hear the concert by Sousa's band: L. E. Woodman, F. F. Lampton, L. V. Wimer, and C. B. Wisecup.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, and Misses Lois Cooksey and Thelma Coffin.

CHI OMEGAS PLACE FIRST ON POP NIGHT

KLIX CLUB IS SECOND AND AL-
PHA DELTA THIRD

SEVEN JUDGES GRADE STUNTS

Specialties Given Between Acts by
Phi Omega Pi, Osceola Burr,
Dancers, and K. S. A. C.
Orchestra

The Chi Omega sorority won first place in the annual Aggie Pop contest, with a stunt entitled "All the Year 'Round." The Klux club placed second, with the stunt, "One Out of Many," and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed third with "At the Sign of the Blue Bell Boy." Three thousand and forty persons saw the two entertainments.

Chi Omegas Are First

"All the Year 'Round" was a unique stunt, in which a clever, dancing clown tore away the leaves of the 1923 calendar, and revealed, in the proper order, George and Martha Washington, a little girl struggling hard to keep her parasol from being blown away by the March wind, a whistling bluebird, a dainty May basket filled with flowers and candy, a June bride, a fire cracker which exploded with a very real pop, a bathing beauty, the original Joe and his girl in calico, the faithful Pilgrims, and Father Time, who introduced 1924. The stunt was very well presented. Lucille Herr, as the dancing clown, played her part exceptionally well.

The Klux club stunt was an impressive portrayal of the choosing of the purple and white as the Kansas State Agricultural college colors. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority showed the transformation of a girl into a regular college type of coed by means of the various articles found on a cleverly improvised dressing table.

Specialties Were Good

Other numbers on the program were "A Nighmare," Kappa Delta; "In Black and White," Alpha Beta; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Eurodelphian; and "The Alternative," Franklin.

Specialties given between acts were a reading, Osceola Burr; "Romeo and Juliet," Phi Omega Pi; dance, Myrtle Broberg's students; Sylvan dance, Myra Wade, Dorothy Rosebrough, Charlotte Swanson; numbers by K. S. A. C. orchestra. The between act stunts were well received.

Pi Beta Phi's Win Twice

The silver loving cup which was given to the Chi Omegas, and which was won by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last year, is the second trophy purchased by the Y. W. C. A. as a Pop night award. The first is covered with the engraved names of winning organizations of previous years. The cup is still the property of the Y. W., since no organization has won it the three times necessary for permanent possession. So far, the Pi Beta Phi sorority is the only organization which has won first place twice.

The seven judges of the contest included three professors from out of town colleges, and four K. S. A. C. faculty members and wives of faculty members. Their decision was based on the originality, cleverness, and manner of presentation of the stunts.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, December 10

Freshman commission tea—recreation center—4-8.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—4-5.

Wednesday, December 11

Lecture on D. H. Lawrence—by Helen Elcock—home economics rest room—4 o'clock.

Thursday, December 12

Y. W. C. A. vespers—recreation center—4 o'clock.

Friday, December 13

Student assembly—10:15.

Sweet Clover Special to Kingman
A sweet clover special truck left Monday from the college for Kingman county where demonstrations and lectures will be given by E. B. Wells, soil specialist, A. W. Knox, dairy specialist, and L. E. Willoughby, crop specialist.

Exhibits of different varieties of hay seed and sweet clover will be shown. Scarified and unscarified seeds will be compared as to germination and the scarifier will be demonstrated. H. L. Hildwein, county agent of Kingman county, will take the truck to 20 communities where he hopes to encourage the planting of more sweet clover. Mr. Wells will speak on soil adaptability, Mr. Knox on the utilization of sweet clover, and Mr. Willoughby on the production.

FINAL STUDENT AID PLANS MADE

MASQUE TO BE PRESENTED NEXT
MONDAY NIGHT

Each Aggie Student Will Be Asked
To Contribute Minimum of 50
Cents to Fund

Final plans have been completed for the Student Friendship Fund drive which will be carried on during the first part of next week, according to Austin Heywood, general chairman of the committee.

A few changes have been made in the arrangements for the Christmas Masque, which will be given to aid the fund. The entertainment will be presented Monday night, December 17, in the college auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. In addition to the admission charge, each student is asked to give a minimum of 50 cents, so that the K. S. A. C. quota may be raised. Each organization which contributes a minimum average of 50 cents per member will receive a Student Friendship holly wreath. A unique feature of the program is antiphonal carol singing.

A special chapel will be held Friday of this week, when Miss Mildred Inskeep, Y. W. C. A. worker, will speak on "Student Conditions in Europe."

The canvass of the students outside of the organizations will not take place until after the program Monday night. Tickets for the Masque will be on sale this week in Anderson hall, and at the chamber of commerce office downtown.

SIGMA NU AND PHI DELT TIED

LEADING TEAMS STILL HAVE
PERFECT RECORD

Pi Kappa Alpha in Third Place—Sig
Eps Win Close Game from
Acacias

The defeat of the Acacias by the Sigma Phi Eps in a 22-21 battle was the feature of the seventh round in the intramural basketball tournament. By winning their games in this series the Sigma Nus and the Phi Deltas still have a perfect record. The fall of one of these two in the next week or so is assured. The Pi Kappa Alphas are still in third place having their game forfeited to them by the Phi Kappas. The Sig Alphas also forfeited a game to the A. T. O's. The Delta Taus emerged with a victory over the Kappa Sigs. The scores follow:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22, Acacia, 21; Delta Taus, 32, Kappa Sigs, 12; Sigma Nus, 14, Betas, 11; Phi Deltas, 26, Phi Sigs, 15; Sig Alphas forfeited to A. T. O's; Phi Kappas forfeited to Pi K. A.'s.

Two other series of games in the non-Pan-hellenic league on November 26 and December 3 resulted in the following scores:

Tri L, 13, Alpha Sigma Psi, 10; Elkhart, 48, Phi Lambda T, 9; O. T. E's, 25, Tri L, 10; Elkhart, 48, Beta Pi Epsilon, 4; Edgerton club, 19, A. V. A. C., 12; Alpha Sigma Psi, 26, Farmhouse, 7; Kappa Phi Alpha, 11, Alpha Rho Chi, 10; Tri L, 25, Triangulars, 23; Eureka, 22, O. T. E., 19; Vets forfeited to Belmont; O. U. R's forfeited to Farmhouse and Eureka clubs.

CONCLAVE TO DECIDE FATE OF K. U. GAME

NO DATE SET FOR WILDCAT-JAY-
HAWKER CLASSIC

GAME SCHEDULED WITH EMPORIA

Athletic Authorities Will Attempt
Charter Contest with Team in
Western Conference—Base-
ball Dates Named

At the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley conference held last Saturday in Kansas City, the Aggies and K. U. failed to agree on a football game for next year. However, the athletic directors of both institutions held October 18 open, and it is expected that a game will be scheduled for that date.

Confer This Week

A conference will be held this week by Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the university, President W. M. Jardine, F. C. Allen, athletic director at Kansas university, and "Mike" Ahern, for the purpose of settling the question whether the game will be scheduled.

The football schedule for 1924 was not fully arranged, only five games for the season being secured as yet, but Professor Ahern and Coach Bachman have several tentative games lined up and a good schedule is assured. An excellent home schedule has been arranged for with the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia, Ames, Nebraska, and possibly Kansas, playing on Stadium field. This provides for three Valley contests and a game with one of the Kansas conference leaders at home. The athletic authorities are making an effort to schedule a game with one of the universities of the Western conference or some other team which will give a game of inter-sectional importance to the Aggies. This will complete a schedule in which the Aggies will play five Valley teams, two Kansas conference teams, and one game with a distant school.

In addition to the football schedule for next year, the track and baseball schedules for the 1924 season were arranged. Sixteen Valley baseball games were scheduled, eight of which will be played at home and eight on foreign fields. One open date remains on the baseball calendar and it is expected that games will be scheduled with some other nearby school.

The track schedule calls for two meets on Stadium field. This is the first time that the Aggies have been able to hold a dual meet with a Missouri Valley team for three years because of the poor condition of the track and field. The new running track will be completed and it is expected that everything will be in condition to assure a good field for the events this spring.

The football, baseball, and track schedules follows:

Football

October 4—Washburn college at Topeka.
October 11—Emporia Kansas Normal at Manhattan.
October 18—Open.
October 25—Missouri at Columbia.
November 1—Ames at Manhattan.
November 8—Open.
November 15—Open.
November 22—Nebraska.
November 27—Oklahoma at Norman.

Baseball

April 11-12—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 18-19—Missouri at Columbia.
April 25-26—Kansas at Manhattan.
May 2-3—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 9-10—Nebraska at Manhattan.
May 12-13—Open.
May 19-20—Missouri at Manhattan.
May 23-24—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
May 26-27—Kansas at Lawrence.

Track

February 9—K. C. A. C. invitation.
March 1—Illinois relays.
March 8—Missouri Valley at Convention hall.
April 19—Kansas relays at Lawrence.
April 25-26—Drake relays at Des Moines.
May 3—Kansas at Manhattan.
May 10—Missouri at Manhattan.
May 17—Open.
May 24—Missouri Valley conference at Lincoln.
June 7—National intercollegiate at Chicago.

NOTICE

The 1923 varsity football picture will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All this year's letter men should report.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The annual Student Relief fund drive will be launched at K. S. A. C. next week. The purpose of the campaign is to get money to send to the suffering students in foreign universities.

It is difficult for us in America to realize how much our help is needed, that our brother and sister students across the sea do not have even enough clothing to keep them from freezing, that they must live in attics, doorways, cellars—wherever they can get a little protection from the cold winds. The more fortunate eat two meals a day. Most of them subsist on one meal, a very slim one at that.

The seventy-odd cents which Aggie movie fans spend on themselves and company at one picture show would pay for a foreign student's meals for two weeks. The \$5 spent at a dance would pay a year's tuition for two students in a foreign university. If every Aggie would contribute \$1.00 the total sum would support 600 students for over three months, and not one of them would have to miss a meal.

Think it over before the members of the Relief fund committee begin their active campaign, and see if your own Christmas won't be a little merrier and your New Year a little happier, if you plan to share your gift money with those who are too unfortunate to even think of gifts.

PEANUTS—AND COURTESY

Are college students entirely lacking in courtesy? Is this trait one of the marks of childhood, which upon entering college must be covered up, together with respect for one's parents and the habit of going to Sunday school? Appearances would indicate that such is the case.

In a certain seminar recently, the noise of crunching peanuts and the whispering of the students in the back of the room so completely drowned the voice of the speaker that not even the students in the front row were able to hear what was said. Granted that the room was hot and stuffy, and that few of the students were interested in the lecture. Common courtesy, if such a thing existed, would demand that they suffer in silence. Perhaps the accusation that colleges are merely organized playhouses is true, and there are no serious minded students. In this event, if the prescribed courses of study are too exhausting to be endured, why not change the curriculum so that students can get what so many of them come to college for—a good time?

Or do students merely live to eat? Is it true that they are not able to survive one entire hour without the stimulus of a visit to the canteen? In a rhetoric class recently, a little flapper waited until the last bell rang, and rushed from the room just as the instructor appeared. At the last moment she discovered that she had run out of peanuts.

SAYS STUDENTS ARE LEATHER NECKED SNOBS

Forty years ago and more when an American boy or girl went to college it was to satisfy a desire for education. A student of the last generation who went to college had little lure in the social end of the school; organized intercollegiate athletics did not draw him at all. There was none. If he was a country boy he came from a family in which there were a few well read books. If he was a town boy, he came from a family where there was a slightly wider environment of books. But books inspired him. Books and a love of reading, the desire to widen his mental and spiritual horizon by getting into the knowledge of his generation and the wisdom of the ages, furnished the primary urge that sent the American boy or girl to college until 30 years ago.

During the last 20 years, two things happened: First, the colleges have become tremendously attractive to youth quite outside of the course of study. Second, the rise of the economic status of the average American family has made it possible for thousands of young people to go to these attractive colleges who have no cultural background whatever, who are not interested in books and reading and who regard education as merely an equipment for making a living.

Hence, we have hordes of stupid, ineducable college students. The college spirit, outside of college athletics, society, and hootch never touches them. They are strangers to the academic life—as isolated and remote as the wild savage of the forest from all that went with the cloistered life in our old American collegiate tradition. Perhaps the college softens them a little. Perhaps seeing the books in the library and thumbing and memorizing the texts for their classrooms does pull off some of their feathers and rub off some of their barbarous paint. Perhaps they will make homes in which the Cosmopolitan and the Motion Picture Magazine and sets of uncut and unread books may decorate the rooms. So perhaps their children even feeding upon this poisoned pabulum, will get some inkling of the love of books and the desire for things of the spirit. Perhaps in another 50 years the college will be an influence in the higher life of the state and nation.

But just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-spending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God.—William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

Stafford County Club Meets

The Stafford county club met Thursday evening to plan programs to be presented in each of the county schools of Stafford during the Christmas vacation. Presentation of a small sized campus picture at each entertainment will be feature of the program.

A meeting of the club to make further plans was held Monday evening, December 10.

Send Wireless Message

Students enrolled in the class of wireless telephony set up a small

transmitting set recently through which they were able to send a message a small distance. This message was picked up by the Grebe C-9 regenerative receiving set which is in the radio laboratory.

Suit cases, bags, trunks, Hedges Furniture company. 4T-2

Dr. H. T. Hill was in New York recently on business.

Askren's Jewelry store, new location two doors east of Wareham theater. 1314



WEEKLY INDIGEST OF THE NEWS BULLETIN!!!

Just at press time Rosy and Posy are prepared to announce the winner of the asininity cube. The ineffability of the dose has this week influenced them to award the prize to a foreign contestant, the Oklahoma Fiery Cross, a new Ku Klux Klan publication. The winner, chosen for invaluable work in the cause of boobery, follows:

"The policy of this paper shall be to instruct Klans and Klansmen as to their obligation to their God, their country, their home and their fellowmen, so that they may become better citizens, and patriots, and to educate the people of this state in the sublime principles and purposes of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

LOCAL NEWS SUMMARY

Over the week end the campus has become a boiling inferno of charges and counter charges. It is authentically stated at the offices of K. S. A. C. guardians that several old Aggie standards are threatened with downfall.

The situation is a result of Aggie Pop night. Two organizations, leaders in the radical element, presented stunts which were designated by several leading Y. M. C. A. members as "positively sickening," but which

were previously approved by the three principal members of the Almighty's cohorts at K. S. A. C. It is alleged that each of the offenders used a bed room scene, and that figures clad in nighties actually turned back the covers and boldly crawled in while the curtain was still up and the lights were on.

"They might have at least turned the lights off," declared one of the student pastors who acts as spokesman for the conservatives, "but even that would be suggestive. The whole thing is a blow to those who have worked and prayed to make K. S. A. C. safe for the faithful."

In the meantime, another bomb has been released which promises to cause a further rupture between the contending forces. It arose with the filing by the Ku Klux Klan of a suit against the Pop night judges, in which the defendants are accused of partisanship, of having been influenced by beauty and by a new idea, and further, that the award was contrary to the principles of 100 per cent Americanism.

The Klan, as a wing of the conservative element, feels that "The Alternative" was entitled to first place, and that all 100 per cent Americans cannot but agree. They set forth that it is the only stunt that had a tried and proved plot. The ideas, they allege, was originated by an author in 488 B. C. and that it has been used by the most distinguished writers of all centuries.

EDITORIAL

Rosy and Posy deplore the dissension stirred up by Pop night. It is their opinion that each of the seven

TEACHERS

Second Semester vacancy calls now coming in. Enroll at once so that we may get your credentials together in time to serve you. Free enrolment.

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Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls

Betty Ross SANDAL

Carries ultra lines of dignity with a distinctive touch of novelty

A True Colonial "Fashion's Latest Decree"

This new low heel novelty is by far the biggest hit of the season, and can be had in such desirable leathers as patent or suede.

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SHOE STORES
THE FIRST WITH THE LATEST



Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMBE makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMBE—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMBE—in the black, yellow and gold packages.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Standard Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

STANDARD LABORATORIES, INC.
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Name _____
Address _____

stunts compared rather favorably with those staged by the Poseyville high school literary society last year. The latter won first place in the Posey county contest. They see no reason for arguing over the matter. It can't be helped now.

To avoid such ruptures in the future, we suggest the use of davenport instead of beds in all public performances.

FOREIGN

A question which is puzzling diplomats everywhere originated in the columns of the Kansas State Collegian last week. The problem, which was stated in the story concerning Student Relief, follows:

"Five dollars of American money

would buy him a new suit, but if he hasn't five cents to buy three square meals a day, where will he get five dollars to purchase a suit?"

SCIENCE

Zoological circles are stirred up over the headline in the Kansas State Collegian:

LOT OF FOREIGN STUDENT IS HARD

Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticulture department was in Marysville Saturday on business.

P. J. Newman insures everything against anything. Call 327W "Good-bye Anxiety."

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

That Christmas Gift Problem

Can be solved satisfactorily with a

1924 College Calendar

Thirteen beautiful views of the College

Cooperative Book Store

MARSHALL

The Downtown Show

TONIGHT

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—IN—

"The Fighting Blade"

Showing Manhattan 1 Month Ahead of Kansas City

Wednesday—Thursday

POLA NEGRI

In Her Sensational Triumph

"The Spanish Dancer"

Friday—Saturday

"The Call of the Wild"

From the Great Action Story by

JACK LONDON

We believe this is the greatest lineup of pictures ever given Manhattan in one week

Spend an enjoyable evening

at the

Annual Barnwarming Dance

Given by

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB

Harrison's Hall and Nichols Gymnasium

MUSIC BY ROARK'S ORCHESTRAS

Adm. \$1.10

Sat. Dec. 15

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 11

Freshman commission tea—recreation center—4-6.

Friday, December 14

Phi Kappa fish dinner—Harrison's hall.

Freshman men's Panhellenic—Community hall.

Alpha Tau Omega—Elk's hall.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard's reception—recreation center—8-11:30.

Football banquet—chamber of commerce—6:30.

Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Jessie Gulick of the library staff and Mrs. C. E. Reed gave a bridge party Tuesday evening December 4 at the home of Mrs. Reed. There were five tables. Refreshments were served.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Queenie Hart, Margaret Ploughe of Hutchinson, Rebecca Deal, and Glen Oliver of Clay Center, R. A. Hoffman, and E. E. Feather.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Social club was held in Recreation center, Monday, December 10 at 5 o'clock. All members brought Christmas sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, 1821 Leavenworth, entertained Saturday evening at their home in honor of Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and members of the agricultural economics department. Christmas decorations were used. After dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Foss, Betty and Kathleen O'Donnell spent the week end at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Phi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Nina May Howard, Abilene, Saturday afternoon, December 9.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Clyde W. May and Sidney M. McCracken.

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held their annual Founders' day banquet, Monday evening at the Gillett hotel, in honor of the men who organized the fraternity in America, December 10, 1867.

Miss Ella Wilson, who is teaching at Paxico, and Miss Vaughn DeYoung of Wakefield were guests at the Delta Zeta house last week end.

Misses Mildred Wakefield, Hilmarie Freeman and Marie Gilmore were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Ira Patterson, Harold McNealy, Robert Merrick, and W. Carpenter, were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Thursday evening.

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department is in Newton this week attending a dairy meeting.

The Kansas State chapter of the Acacia fraternity celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet at the Pines cafeteria Thursday evening. Among the alumni present were Dean J. T. Willard, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. J. E. Kammeier, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Prof. R. J. Barnett, G. C. Ferrier and Willis Griffing. Alumni of sister chapters present were P. Groesbeck, Prof. O. M. Rhine, of the Kansas chapter; A. C. Faye, Missouri; Prof. J. H. Parker, Minnesota; Prof. H. R. DeRose, Colorado; and C. H. Weeks, Nebraska. A three course dinner was served followed by short speeches from the alumni of the different chapters. E. J. McWilliams, venerable dean, acted as toastmaster.

Miss Louise Hoch of Kansas City and Miss Virginia Lee of Bonner Springs were guests last week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Both Miss Hoch and Miss Lee attended K. S. A. C. last year.

Miss Lois Wildy and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tapp were dinner guests Thursday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Phone 1424 for suggestions in planning your Christmas gifts. Complete line at reduced prices. Jack Lee.

Blanche Forrester was in Topeka last week. She had charge of the stage setting and costume designing for two plays at Washburn college.

Phone 1424 for suggestions in planning your Christmas gifts. Complete line at reduced prices. Jack Lee.

MISS GLANTON HAS TWO ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Writes for American Food Journal and Nation's Health

Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, has recently had two articles published in the American Food Journal and the Nation's Health. The articles were entitled "Clothing and Health," and "Clothing As a Factor in Nutrition."

"The coordination between clothing and hygiene is readily apparent," she states, "but the relation of clothing to nutrition is often disregarded by the teacher. Clothing is a factor both in conserving and in dissipating heat and has therefore a most important relation to nutrition."

"In cold weather people should not only eat foods higher in food value than they do in summer, but they should also wear warmer clothes, especially when out of doors. Light weight fabrics, with many dead air spaces, such as sweaters, are admirable."

Miss Glanton included an entertaining discussion of styles of footwear and dress, both present and past. Many interesting statistics were given to prove the points made.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION DISCUSS INTERNATIONALISM

Marie Correll and Alvin Ritts Had Charge of Meeting

"Internationalism" was the subject discussed last week at the meeting of the delegates who are expected to attend the quadrennial convention at Indianapolis, Ind., the last of this month. Marie Correll and Alvin Ritts had charge of the forum this week.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the delegates met for a social entertainment, and for a discussion of the subject, "Youth Movements and Renaissance." The delegate business manager, cheerleader, and student delegation leader were chosen at this meeting.

NOTICE

Central chapter of the DeMolay at Junction City has issued an invitation to all fraternity men of the college to attend the third annual ball to be held Friday evening, December 14 at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Kansas under the direction of "Brick" English. A number of special arrangements have been planned to make the function one of the biggest of the year.

Everything in music. Kipp's. 11

RILLIA STUDIO

We have something new in CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT NOVELTIES. Make your Christmas orders for hand-painted china now before the rush. Room 3, College Book Store

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Manhattan, Kansas

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Full Line of Pastries
Special Orders Solicited
B-B Baking Co

Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk—Be Sure it's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

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USE OUR CAMERAS FREE

Leave Kodak Work Today—Get it Tomorrow

Quick Service || Eastman Kodaks
Lowest Prices || Films and Supplies

Yes! We make Portraits, do Enlarging and Copy Work
Also all kinds of Novelty Fotos

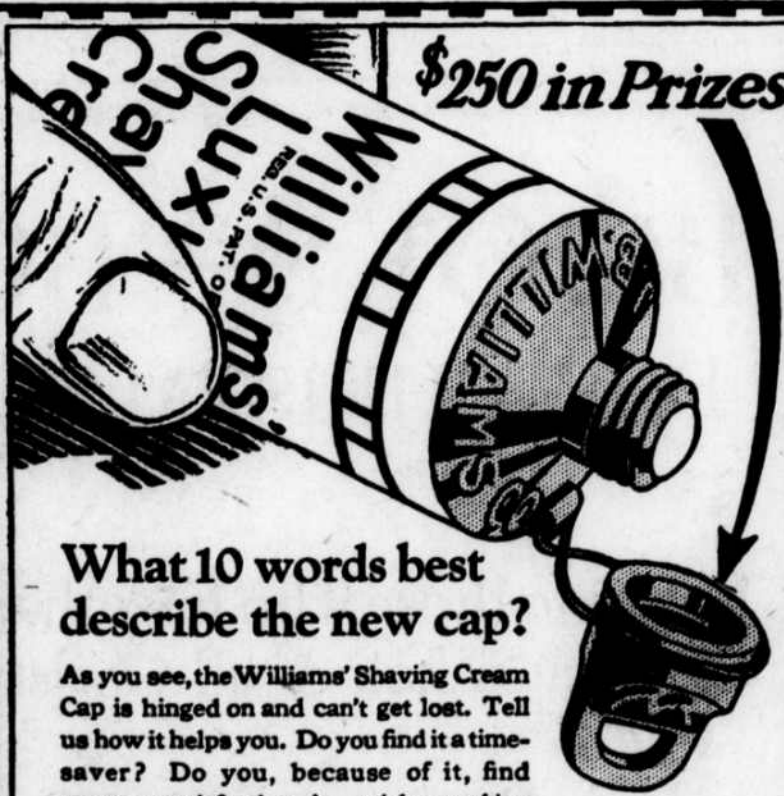
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Country Driving a Specialty

BAGGAGE, TRANSFER AND MOVING



What 10 words best describe the new cap?

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

Our prize offer

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize

will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Visit San Diego Bay, see stupendous Coronado Caves—famous scenic marvel, the Imperial Valley, Old Mexico. The

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Rock Island Lines

For information and reservations, ask JOHN FRASER, Agent
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RENT A NEW FORD

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"



Tourings
Roadsters
Sedans
Coupes

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Special Prices on Long Drives

RENT-A-FORD CO.

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119 SOUTH THIRD

For Christmas

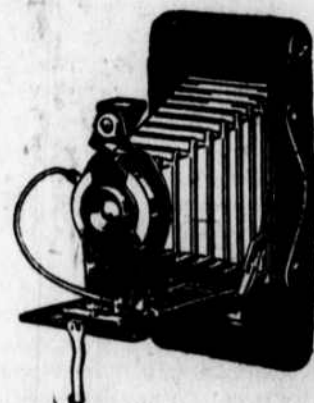
A BOX of our special chocolates will show her you haven't forgotten.

Any size boxes assorted chocolates with a delicious flavor of their own.

KINGS

The Home of Home-made Candies

Autographic Brownies in four sizes from \$9.00 up
They fold—they're Eastman-made



Make your youngster happy with an Autographic Brownie

"Simple, substantial, inexpensive," describes the Autographic Brownies, and "splendid pictures," the results.

Bring your youngster in for the fun of choosing the Brownie he wants—it can only be equalled by the fun he'll have afterward with photography.

PALACE
DRUG COMPANY

Annual Barnwarming

DANCE

Block and Bridle Club

Harrison's Hall and Nichols Gymnasium

Music by Frank Roark's Orchestras

Adm. \$1.10

Sat. Dec. 15

ANNOUNCE FARM HOME PROGRAM

HERBERT HOOVER AND DEAN RUSSELL WILL SPEAK

Horse Pulling Contest Is Feature of Week—Telephone and Power Demonstrations Tuesday

Farm and Home week, the eventful annual gathering of visitors at K. S. A. C., will be held February 4-9.

Arrangements for Farm and Home week speakers are now being made. L. C. Williams, who has charge of the program, says that the foremost agricultural figures in this country, including Herbert Hoover and Dean Russell, will be on the program.

Several new attractions will feature the 1924 week. There will be a horse pulling contest, and a dynamometer will be used to measure the horse power exerted by the competing teams. Prizes will be awarded the farmers who enter the best pulling teams of various weights.

The annual Farm and Home week banquet will be followed by another addition to the week's attractions, a livestock and poultry exposition, to be held in the pavilion.

Tuesday has been designated as Engineers' day. On that day something new and different will be a telephone demonstration. Two country lines will be strung up, one with good connections and the other with the connections of a typical country line. In the afternoon there will be a power demonstration.

Wednesday, Dairy day, there will be an interesting program which is being developed by Prof. J. B. Fitch. Thursday, Bankers' and Rural Organizations day, will be handled by the department of agricultural economics. Problems of interest to both the farmer and the banker will be discussed. Friday is Newspaper day. Besides all this, there will be special features each day in addition to the regular scheduled program.

Playwright Club Meets

The Playwright club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 20, at the home of Helen Correll, 1230 Vattier. Two one-act plays, "Sabotage" and "The Wonder Hat" were read. At the next meeting of the club, December 4, each member submitted the first draft of a one-act play written by himself.

Art Exhibit This Month

C. J. Smalley of Kansas City will be here sometime within the next two weeks with an exhibit of etchings, prints, lithographs, and some of Sandzen's oils. The exhibit will be in the art rooms in Anderson and will offer a splendid opportunity for anyone to select pictures as gifts for Christmas.

C. E. Society Holds Party

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will celebrate its annual Christmas party, Friday, December 14, in the basement of the Christian church at 8 o'clock. Cordial invitations are extended to everyone to attend.

Take home some new phonograph records.—Kipp. 38-18.

Laura Henry spent the week end in Abilene.

Mary Whittier visited recently in Topeka.

All the late popular sheet music. Kipp. 3T-18.

Ruby Seward spent the vacation at her home in Leon.

Prof. R. M. Green returned recently from Stafford, where he visited the cooperators who are working with the college investigators in experimental work.

Horticulturists on Program
Albert Dickens, W. B. Balch, and R. J. Barnett, professors in the horticulture department, attended the meeting of the state Horticulture society in Topeka last week. Professor Barnett addressed the society on "Training of Horticulturists" and Professor Balch talked on "Trials of Tomatoes."

Will Buy Five Pictures

At a recent meeting of the Wilson County club, plans were made to buy five of the Aggie campus pictures, one for each high school in the county, and the club members decided not to put on the annual banquet for high school seniors.

AGRONOMY FARM TESTS COMPLETED LAST WEEK

Throckmorton and Sewell Have Charge of Work

The agronomy farm tests, which were made under the supervision of Prof. M. C. Sewell and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton for the Kansas state experiment station, were completed Saturday afternoon.

The work consisted of the careful harvesting and weighing of the forage and grain crops on the different test plots, and preparation of the ground for future tests. The results of these tests will be used in preparation of experiment station bulletins. Tests were made on many different kinds of crops common to Kansas farms, some of the most important being wheat, corn, kafir, grass, and cowpeas.

The plots were laid out on the basis of a tenth of an acre to a plot, with a series of plots containing one kind of crop. By this method a knowledge of the comparative value of certain methods of handling, in each individual case, was gained. For example, in the testing of wheat, on one plot in the series fertilizer might have been used and in the next plot none; another plot might be raised in a series of rotation and the one following it might be put in wheat for several years straight.

Katherine Hamm spent the week end at her home in St. George.

The annual Block and Bridle barn warming dance will be held December 15.

Gretchen Volland of Topeka, formerly of K. S. A. C., was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Frank Roark's orchestra will furnish the music for the Block and Bridle barnwarming dance Saturday, December 15.

Ride for 5 cents. Street car tokens on sale at College Canteen. Twenty for \$1. 3T-18.

Pearl Insley of Junction City has taken a position as assistant in the poultry research department.

C. O. Price was called to Republic recently, on account of the death of his aunt.

Thomas Cross, '23, took up his work as county agent of Wilson county December 1.

Helen Bachelder and L. R. Combs went to Clay Center Sunday, December 9, to attend a meeting of the officers of the northeastern Christian Endeavor district of which Miss Bachelder is president.

Beyond the Hill

The Oregon Aggies are sending their football team to Hawaii where they will play the University of Hawaii on Christmas day and the Hawaiian All Stars on New Year's day. Many of the students plan to make the trip during the holidays.

A living Christmas tree, gaily decorated and brilliantly lighted, will mark the Yuletide season on the campus of Indiana university this year, when the university students will gather around one of the fir trees to celebrate the holiday season by singing Christmas carols.

A drive has been launched by the Y. M. C. A. of Minnesota university for \$4,000. The money will be used for current expenses. The downtown districts will be canvassed, as well as the campus.

The Michigan Agricultural college has conceived a novel idea to help its proposed half million Union memorial building. While the coeds pass out coffee and doughnuts and the college band played syncopated music, students and faculty members of the school will dig the basement of the building.

Drake university is planning a state debate tournament for high schools to be held in the spring. About 50 high schools are expected to commence training for this event.

New York university announced recently that with the approval of President Coolidge, Secretary of War Weeks, and Secretary of Navy Denby, it has installed the first course in aeronautical engineering and aviation in the curriculum of an American college.

Faculty men of the University of Oregon have organized a class in horseback riding. The class has 10

members and many more are expected to join.

"The Boomerang," the twenty-seventh annual production of the University of Utah dramatic club, will be presented at the Salt Lake theatre December 7 and 8.

Between the halves of the Northwestern and Iowa football game, a greased pig was turned loose and 14 of the fastest freshmen that could be found pursued the pig.

Medical students of Tulane university saw "truth serum" tests demonstrated by Dr. R. E. House. Several university newspaper reporters acted as subjects and the results were most gratifying.

Freshmen and sophomores tangled in a sack fight at the University of Colorado recently, the freshmen winning for the first time in six years. A tug of war will be held to decide whether the frosh are to wear the green caps during the winter quarter.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department of K. S. A. C. was in Council Grove on December 8, and addressed the Morris County School Officers' association. The subject of Professor Faulkner's address was "Educating for Social Efficiency."

The annual Block and Bridle barnwarming dance will be held December 15 at Nichols gymnasium and Harrison's hall.

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Tools
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White House Grocery and Market

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Aggieville

2 dozen Oranges	35c.
Seedless Grapefruit	3 for 25c.
Large Grapefruit	2 for 25c.
Bulk Dates, per lb.	15c.
Celery	18c., 2 for 35c.
Fancy Head Lettuce	18c.
Ben Davis Apples, per basket	\$1.25
Jonathan Apples, per basket	\$1.50
Fancy Roman Beauty, per basket	\$1.75

Phone 213

342 Phone

W. W. Wright, '17, who has been county agent in Greenwood county, has been appointed county agent of Shawnee county, the appointment to be effective January 1.

Frank Blecha, formerly county agent of Shawnee county, began his work December 1, as district agent for the northeast district. He is taking the place of Karl Knaus, who went to Michigan in May.

A. W. Knott of the dairy department attended a dairy meeting in Kansas City and vicinity recently.

Alice Marston, Lucia Biltz, Ruth Leonard and Mary Herthel drove to the L. E. Collins farm in Geary county recently. Genevieve Tracy returned with them.

H. H. Laude of the agronomy department attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy which met in Chicago Monday and Tuesday of last week. He returned by way of Olathe where he inspected the cooperative experiments

Miss Maude Williamson of the department of home economics education has been in Detroit since Thanksgiving attending a conference for vocational education workers. She read a paper on "Teachers' Training in Home Economics."

Lola Cooksey of LeRoy is a guest of Emma Rebman this week.

WAREHAM THEATRE

Manhattan's Leading Theatre

Wednesday Thursday
"Thundering Dawn"

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

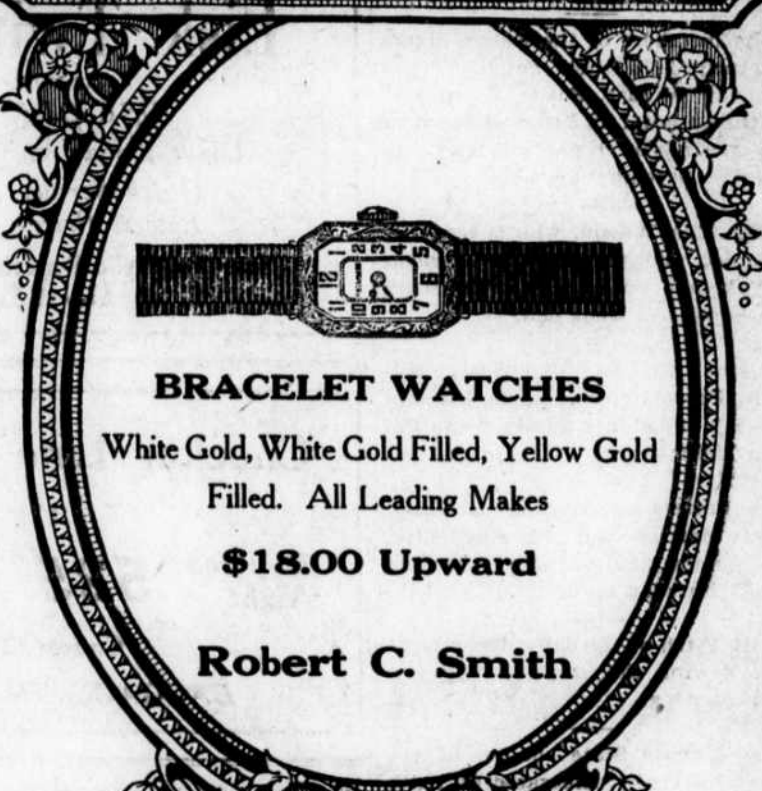
A great melodrama that is breaking house records all over the country
A UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL

Friday Saturday
BUSTER KEATON

"THREE AGES"
HIS GREAT SIX REEL COMEDY

In Addition
LLOYD HAMILTON in "THE OPTIMIST"

Yuletide Gifts



BRACELET WATCHES
White Gold, White Gold Filled, Yellow Gold Filled. All Leading Makes
\$18.00 Upward
Robert C. Smith

Turner's Always

for your shoe repairing

American Shine Parlor

Christmas Is Coming

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"

Lunch at the
TIP TOP

Ladies Welcome

1311 Anderson

Phone orders filled promptly
Phone 593X

Get your Board and Room CHEAPER

Single rooms \$2.00 weekly; double rooms \$1.25 weekly. Steam heat, lights and water furnished. Board and room, home cooking, \$6.50.

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F. W. CLAWSON, Prop.
Glenwood 412 N. 11th.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

NO. 27

BASKETBALL CUT LEAVES 14 ON SQUAD

COACH CORSAUT MAKES SLASH
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST GAME WITH OKLAHOMA

Initial Contest Will Be Played Here
January 5—Opposing Team Is
One of Strongest in
Valley

The final basketball cut made last Wednesday evening by Coach Corsaut leaves 14 men on the squad. With this material Corsaut expects to develop a team that will give worthy battle to Valley opponents.

Fourteen on Squad

The men now on the squad are as follows:

Forwards—E. T. Tebow, Scandia; K. R. Bunker, Kansas City, Mo.; C. E. Wann, Courtland; Fritz Koch, Burlington; G. T. Miller, Winchester. Centers—F. C. Healea, Wichita; Perle Rumold, Manhattan; P. R. Woodbury, Olivet; L. W. Grothusen, Ellsworth; F. W. Schultz, Wathena. Guards—Arthur Doolan, Manhattan; H. G. Webber, Dodge City; J. N. Harris, Eudora; J. C. Long, Manhattan.

The team is developing fast under the coaching of Corsaut and he is now working his men on plays under the basket, and on technicalities such as dribbling, passing and pivoting.

The forward positions are being fairly well handled by Bunker, Tebow, and Wann, and Grothusen; Doolan, and Webber are playing well at guard. The center position is the difficult place to fill and is the weak spot on the team. At present the centers are very weak on defense and play under the basket, but it is hoped they will improve with practice.

Last Practice Friday

The squad will be held here until Friday morning of next week when it will have its last practice before the holidays. The men will return almost a week early, and Corsaut expects to administer the finishing touches then and get the Aggie basketball team ready for the first Valley game, which will be played here January 5 with the University of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma team is one of the strongest in the Valley and expects to be a strong contender for Valley honors. On the team are three veterans of last year and two men who were all state high school basketball men two years ago. The first game will be one of the hardest of the season.

Webber Will Not Play

The men who will probably start in the Oklahoma game are Bunker and Wann, forwards; Healea, center; Doolan and Grothusen, guards. Webber, this year's captain, will probably not be in the lineup of the first game. He has been out for football and is not in shape for basketball. Bunker and Wann are playing a good game at forward. Both men are fast and good shots. They play the floor well and are good men under the basket.

Doolan and Grothusen at guard have been showing that they can break up the opponent's offense. They are good fighters and consistent in their play.

Healea Shows up Well

At center Healea has been doing better than any of the other centers. He is a good man under the basket, being able to jump in and get the ball from the backboard and pass with either hand to forwards coming in from the sides.

Coach Corsaut is facing the problem of building an entirely new team. He has the capacity, so well demonstrated in his experience as coach of the nation's championship high school basketball team at Kansas City, Kan., of adapting a system to his material. Corsaut does not try to mold any material he finds into a set system. He surveys the material at hand and adapts it to a plan into which he thinks the material will fit.

Theta Sigma Phi held a regular meeting Tuesday, December 12, in the club rooms.

Mitchell County Club Meets

The Mitchell county club was reorganized and met for the first time Monday evening for the purpose of preparing plans for the Mitchell county all high school and alumni party which is to be held during the holidays.

It was largely through the efforts and influence of a similar party held last year during the holidays that six or seven of Mitchell county's 1923 graduates came to K. S. A. C. this year.

Dorothy Greve In Lead

Dorothy Greve leads in the Collegian space contest, with 280 inches. The four who are next are Mary Crockett, 222 inches; Alice Nichols, 195 inches; Velma Lockridge, 148 inches; and Bertha Worster, 146 inches. Staff members are not eligible to the contest, which is conducted by the Collegian board.

GOVERNOR DAVIS WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Chief Executive To Speak in K. S. A. C. Auditorium Wednesday

Governor Jonathan M. Davis will address the student body of the college in the auditorium Wednesday, December 19. Governor Davis will also address the fifth district democratic meeting held here on that day.

SUSPENDS THREE FOR STEALING

S. S. G. A. DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION

Organization Has Determined to Take Severe Measures to Stop Thefts

The following article entitled "Thou Shalt Not Steal" was prepared by the disciplinary committee of the S. S. G. A. It deals with the problem of stealing that has confronted the governing organization quite frequently during the past few days:

"Violations of this commandment have kept the disciplinarians both of the faculty council and the S. S. G. A. more or less busy. It is a disgrace to the student body that there have been a number of cases of stealing this semester. Stealing among the students and from the college is more despicable than common thievery. It is necessary that apparatus, materials and students' belongings be exposed to theft occasionally. Apparatus can not all be kept under lock and key all of the time. Every student must place faith in his fellow student when he leaves a garment or book or any bit of property for a time. This week three students have been found guilty of theft and have been suspended.

These facts should deter any other weak willed student from violating the commandment. The disgrace here, the certainty of disgrace at home, the heartache of parents, are all results of this misconduct. Every student owes it to the rest of the student body to report any case of stealing of which he has any knowledge. If everybody helps the proposition will be much easier.

The disciplinary committees have concluded that the only way to check stealing is to see that the thief gets the punishment that the crime deserves. Conviction in police court has always been followed by suspension from college.

It is a disagreeable duty for a member of the S. S. G. A. or faculty council to file complaint against offenders but that is the decision which has been made. Further offenders will have no plea for leniency, they will be punished in police court and suspended from college as a result of their misdeeds. The rights of property are sacred and no person who has not the proper respect for property is a fit person to be a member of the student body. Frequently there are epidemics of stealing. One student thinks it is smart to steal a bottle of milk, another steals some article of wearing apparel for which he has no use and displays it as a trophy of his prowess. Any student who has not the proper regard for the property of others should be punished and the S. S. G. A. and the faculty committees have determined to take severe measures to stop stealing."

Students Coach Teams

Members of Zeta Kappa Psi have been coaching the intersociety debating teams. The Eurodelphians were coached by Phyllis Burtis; Franklins by Lenore Berry, and Ionians by Mary Catherine Russel. The first debate of the season for the women's squad will be January 11 with the Emporia State Teachers college.

ONLY ONE HOUR OF FORMAL GYM REQUIRED NEXT SPRING

Miss Morris Announces Change in Curriculum

Only one hour of formal gymnastics and two hours of elective sports or dancing will be required by the women's physical education department next semester. The change was announced by Miss Ruth Morris, head of the department.

Heretofore the requirements have been two hours of formal gymnastics and one hour of electives. Final examinations will be given at the end of the semester to all girls enrolled in physical education.

"MESSIAH" WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

COLLEGE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM

All Churches Will Dispense with Regular Evening Services Sunday, December 16

The "Messiah" will be presented by the college chorus and orchestra at the auditorium Sunday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock. The rendition is in charge of the college department of music, with Prof. L. R. Putman conducting.

The oratorio is given under the patronage of the ministerial union of Manhattan, which is financing the presentation. All churches will dispense with the evening service and join in the service at the auditorium. Admission will be free.

Soloists will be Edna Ellis, soprano; Lois L. Manning, contralto; Prof. O. I. Gruber, tenor; and Prof. Ira Pratt, bass. Miss Ellis and Professor Pratt have appeared in former oratorios here. The orchestra plays under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.

Immediately after the holidays, Prof. Ira Pratt will take charge of the chorus to prepare for the rendition of the oratorio, "Elijah," which will be given Festival week, May 5 to 10.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will play the score for "Elijah" which will be given the afternoon of May 10. The symphony orchestra will also appear in concert on that evening. A nationally known quartet of soloists has also been secured for Festival week.

COLONEL COLE INSPECTS ARTILLERY DEPARTMENT

Is Highly Pleased With Type of Work Done at K. S. A. C.

Colonel W. E. Cole, assistant to the chief of coast artillery, visited K. S. A. C. Saturday, December 8. While here he inspected the artillery department of the R. O. T. C. and viewed the drill.

Colonel Cole expressed himself as being highly pleased with the military department and the type of work being done at this college.

Before returning to Washington, where he is stationed, Colonel Cole will visit every college having a coast artillery training unit.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAW
Phone 1292

Friday, December 14

Meeting of Norton county students—F56—4-5.

Meeting of Butler county students—F56.

Saturday, December 15

Intersociety debate rally—Recreation center—7:30.

Block and Bridge annual barn warming dance—Harrison's hall and Nichols gymnasium.

Sunday, December 16

Messiah—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Monday, December 17

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. forum—Home economics rest room—7-8.

Christmas masque play—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

3 SOCIETIES REMAINING IN DEBATE RACE

FRANKLINS, WEBSTERS AND
ATHENIANS STILL ARGUING

FINALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Question of Contest Changed to: "Resolved; That the U. S. Should Recognize Soviet Russia at the Present Congress"

The intersociety debate championship of the college will be decided Saturday night in Recreation center when the three remaining contestants, the Franklin, Webster, and Athenian literary societies, present the final arguments. In the preliminary contests the negative teams won unanimous decisions on the question: "Resolved, that the Voters of Kansas should adopt, at the general election of 1924, the tax amendment to the constitution," and it was deemed necessary to formulate a new question for the finals. The question chosen is: "Resolved, that the U. S. should recognize Soviet Russia during the present congress."

Ionians Won Last Year

Each year the various literary societies held similar debates and the victors are awarded a silver loving cup. Last year the cup was won by the Ionian literary society.

The results of the various debates held thus far are as follows: First series—Eurodelphian affirmative defeated Ionian negative; Ionian affirmative defeated Browning negative; Browning affirmative won from Eurodelphian negative. Athenian negative and affirmative teams defeated Webster and Hamilton affirmative and negative teams; Webster negative defeated Hamilton affirmative; Franklin affirmative and negative teams defeated Alpha Beta affirmative and negative teams.

Second series—Franklin, Athenian, and Webster negative teams defeated Ionian, Eurodelphian, and Browning affirmative teams respectively. Franklin negative also defeated Athenian affirmative.

Eight Societies Contest

The societies and their debaters are as follows:

Eurodelphian—affirmative, Margaret Burtis, Gladys Stover, and Marie Insley; negative, Mildred Leech, Ruby Northrup and Velma Lawrence.

Ionian—affirmative, Bernice Noble, Ruth Kell, and Rachel Wright; negative, Bernice Noble, Wilma Biddle, Lillie Brandley.

Browning—affirmative, Mildred Baker, David Russell, Ina Butts; negative, Alice Englund, Mildred Hinnen and Dorothy Zeller.

Alpha Beta—affirmative, Janice Brown, Marlan Randall, Della Justice; negative, no team.

Athenian—affirmative, M. R. Brooks, M. F. Fritz, and Lionel Holm; negative, H. H. Brown, E. W. Westgate, and C. W. Sonderholm.

Webster—affirmative, Eldon Dale, C. C. Domoney, and E. E. Howard; negative, Foster Hinshaw, George Callis, and Jesse Taylor.

Hamilton—affirmative, Franklin Rose, E. L. Brady, and Henry Wright; negative, R. E. Jansen, J. O. Riley, and W. J. Daly.

Franklin—affirmative, Carol Rickert, Lois Gorton and W. A. Carnahan; negative, Earl Herrick, Ralph Eaton and Grace Steininger.

The judges for these debates were college professors and towns people. Included among them were Misses Thirza Mossman, Helen Elcock, Helen Rushfield, Anna Sturmer, Emma Hyde and Martha Pittman; Mrs. A. M. Reed, Rev. B. A. Rogers, Rev. George Parkinson, Rev. D. H. Fisher, Rev. A. M. Reed; Father A. J. Lucky; Professors V. S. Strickland, A. F. Peine, C. W. Matthews, R. W. Conover, J. O. Faulkner, P. P. Brainerd, George Gemmell, W. E. Grimes, J. V. Cortelyou, I. A. Wotjtasak, E. W. Merrell, C. O. Swanson, R. R. Price, I. V. Iles; Doctor Margaret Russell and Dean E. L. Holton.

H. R. Butterfield of Mulvane, freshman in general science, withdrew from school this week.

Ag Student Grows
The Kansas Agricultural Student, quarterly publication of the students in agriculture, now has more than 200 mail order subscriptions, 99 of which are three year subscriptions. This is the third year the magazine has been published and the circulation steadily increasing.

Gibbons Visits College

George G. Gibbons, Ag '18, visited at the college last week. He was formerly manager of the Deming farms at Oswego, and is now extension agronomist for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater. Mr. Gibbons reported that S. S. Gobb, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1889, is an instructor at the college there.

NO CONTEST IS BOOKED AS YET

CONFERENCE FAILS TO SETTLE
QUESTION OF K. U. GAME

Chancellor Lindley and President Jardine to Make Final Decision Soon

No football game between the Aggies and Kansas university was scheduled at the conference of the heads and athletic directors of both schools held in Topeka Wednesday afternoon. Another conclave between Chancellor Lindley of the university and President Jardine of the college will take place in a few days, when the matter will be definitely settled.

"We had a friendly conference," said President Jardine. "Chancellor Lindley, Doctor Allen, Professor Ahern, and myself met and discussed all phases of the question at some length, and decided to think the matter over for a day or two in an endeavor to arrive at a satisfactory understanding, so the matter is still open."

Chancellor Lindley made the following statement: "We had a friendly discussion of the situation between the two schools and nothing definite was done toward settling the situation. However, a meeting will be held again soon and I hope the matter will be cleared up at that time one way or the other."

MISS INSKEEP IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Y. W. WORKER DISCUSSES
CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONALISM

Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Present Diplomas to 11 Students

Miss Mildred Inskeep, former Y. W. secretary at K. S. A. C., and now traveling secretary for the Rocky Mountain region of the Y. W. C. A., was the chapel speaker this morning. The subject of the address was "Christian Internationalism."

Miss Inskeep was in Europe last summer where she attended the Parady conference. At this meeting representatives from 35 different nations discussed the Student Friendship fund, how much money would be needed, and the purpose for which it would be used. Miss Inskeep gave an interesting and detailed review of her work, explaining what the Student Friendship idea has done for the students and its effect on international relationships.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, presented diplomas to the following students:

Division of Engineering—LaMotte Grover, Manhattan; Theibert Leroy Weybrew, Wamego; Robert Theodore Shideler, Girard; John Camp Wilkins, Kansas City, Kans.

Division of Agriculture—Marvel Leon Baker, Syracuse; Ralph William Sherman, Burlington, N. J.; Earl Milo Litwiller, Manhattan; Raymond Luther Stover, Manhattan.

Division of General Science—Marie Correll, Manhattan; Mary Penelope Burtis, Manhattan.

Division of Home Economics—Louise Morse, Burns.

The most popular girls were nominated this morning for the 1923-24 Royal Purple.

MAKE CHANGE IN SUPERVISION OF COLLEGIAN

BOARD ANNOUNCES REVISION OF
PRESENT METHOD

PAPER TO HAVE TWO EDITORS

Proposed Plan Gives More Students Experience, and Does Away with Space Requirement—In Effect Next Semester

A general revision of the methods of supervising and writing for the Kansas State Collegian has been announced by the Collegian board, and while the definite constitution covering the new plan has not been drawn up as yet, it is assured that the new arrangement will be in effect commencing next semester.

Gives More Students Practice

In order that more students may have the experience of editing the student publication, the managing editor will hold office for only six weeks instead of a full semester or one year as is practiced now. The managing editor, who will have charge of news stories and feature stories, will be under the direct supervision of an editor-in-chief. Both of these officers will receive pay for their work.

The editor-in-chief, who will be the highest officer on the paper, will hold his position for one semester. He will dictate the paper's policies to the managing editor and the business manager, and will work with the former in selecting the entire editorial staff, including sport, society, feature, rewrite editors and others.

No Credit Given for "Inches"

Another change is that the business manager will hold office for only one semester instead of for a full year as he does at present.

Perhaps the biggest move that has been made, however, is the fact that credit will not be given for writing for the paper, as has been done in the past. The editor of the Collegian in the future will not print poor stories just for the sake of giving a student his space requirement—for there will be no space requirement.

All staff members are to be selected by the Collegian governing board, a body which is elected by the subscribers of the Collegian. Anyone in college is eligible to be a member of the governing board, and any student regularly enrolled in K. S. A. C. is eligible to any of the staff positions on the paper.

Divisions Will Be Represented

The students in the various divisions will be asked to elect representatives, whose duty it will be to see to it that the managing editor of the paper is kept in touch with every event of interest concerning college life.

Students and faculty members have already expressed much interest in the new plan for the paper and it is believed that better and more authentic stories will be received, and that more persons will get experience as staff members of the publication.

The members of the Collegian board elected last fall are Margaret Reasoner, Maxine Ransom, Alan Dalley, and John Gartner. Prof. N. A. Crawford is a member of the board.

Picture Sent to Canada

The farthest north for the big picture of the K. S. A. C. campus is Prince Albert, Sask., Canada. Victor I. Sandt, '94, teacher of manual training, is the loyal Aggie who placed the order.

These large gravures, made to meet the demand for a real picture of the college, are very attractive yet do not flatter the institution. The illustrations department is mailing them to any address postpaid.

Lincoln Society Meets Saturday

Lincoln literary society will give the following program Saturday, December 15: story, William Higbee; review, S. A. Reed and Frank Brande; stunt, J. H. Greathouse, P. Kildwell, C. Hartman; extempo, E. I. Canary; music, G. D. Ryan; reading, J. I. E. Schultz.

GRAIN JUDGERS PLACE FOURTH

J. W. ZAHNLEY COACHES WIN-
NING COLLEGE TEAM

Churchill, Hoover, von Treba, and
Watson Attend International
Hay and Grain Show

The K. S. A. C. grain judging team
won fourth place in the world's first
international grain judging contest
which was held in connection with
the International Hay and Grain show
at Chicago last Saturday. Seventeen
teams were entered.

The team was coached by Prof. J.
W. Zahnley of the agronomy depart-
ment and was composed of M. H.
Hoover, Burlingame; W. H. von Tre-
ba, Oswego; and Edward Watson,
Osage City; with B. R. Churchill,
Piatt, Ill., as alternate. The score of
the Kansas team was 3,671 points out
of a possible 5,000. The teams plac-
ing above the Aggie entrants were
North Carolina State, first, with a
total of 3,879 points, and Iowa and
Michigan state colleges second and
third. Oklahoma placed fifth, Mon-
tana sixth, and Pennsylvania,
seventh.

According to Professor Zahnley,
the competition was keen and a great
amount of interest was shown in the
contest, which has been established as
an annual event.

The contest included a solid day's
hard work in commercial grading of
all types of grains, field crops and
hays, including an extensive test in
classification of a variety of potatoes,
beans, peas, etc., down to and includ-
ing weeds, and plant diseases.

The Aggies outranked all other
teams in every class except two. The
standard for judging had been
changed in these two classes shortly
after the rules and conditions of the
contest were sent out, and through
some unintentional oversight the K.
S. A. C. team was not notified of the
change until after the contest had
started.

The judges were professors from
colleges which had no teams entered
in the contest.

Everything in music. Kipp's. 22

Rillia Studio

We have something new in
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and
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Chevrolet Sedans and Tourings
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A good, reliable watch
is the most acceptable
gift you could possibly
buy for any man.
Select one from our com-
plete stock of the best
makes.

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SMITH
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Brown Bull Board Meets

Josephine Hemphill was elected
editor of the third number of the
Brown Bull at the meeting of the
board held Monday, December 11.
The art editor and the assistant editor
have not yet been chosen. The
next issue of the college humor maga-
zine will be out the first of March.

McCAMPBELL IS REELECTED HEAD OF REGISTRY BOARDS

Aggie Professor Elected for Eleventh
Consecutive Year

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of
the department of animal husbandry
at the college, has returned from Chi-
cago where he attended the interna-
tional livestock show and a number
of meetings of associations interested
in phases of livestock production.

He was elected president of the Na-
tional Association of State Livestock
Registry boards for the eleventh con-
secutive year. The membership of
the association is made up of officials
from the different states that have
charge of the work of protecting and
promoting the interests of purebred
livestock in their respective states.

He was also made chairman of the
committee on methods of instruction
of the American Society of Animal
Production. The membership of this
society is made up of college and ex-
periment station workers along the
lines of livestock production, genetics
and animal nutrition.

Get your Board and Room CHEAPER

Single rooms \$2.00 weekly; double
rooms \$1.25 weekly. Steam heat,
lights and water furnished. Board
and room, home cooking, \$6.50.

Only 4 1-2 blocks from College Campus
F. W. CLAWSON, Prop.
Glenwood 412 N. 11th.

Y. M. C. A. SELLS AGGIE CALENDAR

T. L. BAYER HAS CHARGE OF
SPECIAL SALES

Booklet Contains Pictures of Aggie
Wonder Team, Ahearn, Bachman,
and Nichols

The college Y. M. C. A. is offering
for sale this year the annual Aggie
calendar, a booklet which makes an
especially appropriate Christmas gift
for K. S. A. C. students.

The calendar has a cover of blue
leather, upon which is embossed the
seal of the state of Kansas and the
words "Kansas Aggies." On the
front page of the booklet there is a
picture of the Kansas Aggie Wonder
team of 1923, and surrounding this
are smaller pictures of Mike Ahearn,

Coach Bachman and Captain Nichols.
The calendar proper is composed of
separate pictures of the campus and
on each corner at the bottom of the
pictures are the calendar days of two
months of the year.

The photographs are the work of
the illustrations department, and are
printed from the best negatives that
could be taken.

The sale of the calendar is now un-
der the supervision of T. L. Bayer.

Hardware
Electrical Supplies
Tools
Westinghouse Mazda
Lamps

MARTIN-MOORE
Hardware & Electric Co.
1124 More St.

For Christmas

A BOX of our special choc-
olates will show her you
haven't forgotten.

Any size boxes assorted choc-
olates with a delicious flavor of
their own.

KINGS

The Home of Home-made Candies

GROSSMAN BROS.

Many Christmas Presents
ARE NOW IN THIS BIG STORE
ECONOMICALLY PRICED

Do you know how far away Christmas is? Just 11 days,
and you know how most people wait until the last minute,
then hurry around to the stores without the faintest idea of
what they wish to buy. If they do have their gifts planned
the chances are the selection may be poor because they have
waited too long. Plan your gift list soon and resolve this
year you will not wait until the last minute and be so tired
you cannot properly enjoy Christmas day.

A Sale of Overcoats that is Especially Op- portune in view of the Holiday Preparations

After all there is just one type of gift that people really long
for and that honestly gives them a thrill on Christmas morn-
ing. That is the kind of gift that fills a real need and which
will give more than a temporary pleasure or comfort. When
you give gifts of wearing apparel you are assuring yourself
of real appreciation, and our whole stock of Christmas
gifts is priced for early shoppers.

Values up to \$35.00 will go at.....\$19.50
A few others at.....\$13.95

Along the Bargain Highway you'll
find many Notable Values
but none will Compare
with these Suits at \$24.50

All other gifts considered clothing gifts stand supreme as
the most sensible, most practical and useful. But you can
pay high prices as well as low prices for these gifts if care
isn't exercised in choosing the right store. This year we
not only offer the widest variety, but the lowest prices
we have seen anywhere in many a year. You'll save a tre-
mendous amount of money if you buy your gifts here. Buy
now and avoid the Christmas rush.

We have a large stock of Odd Trousers—a wonderful assort-
ment—in all wool. These will be reduced 15 per cent.

What a Treasure Trove of Opportunities this Group of Furnishings Represent

Men's Dress Shirts from.....95c. to \$5.45
Boys' Tom Sawyer Dress Shirts.....95c. to \$2.45
Neckties, the latest.....49c. to \$1.50

Here are gifts that are always acceptable—gifts that make
Christmas last the year 'round. There are so many beauti-
ful things to buy for Christmas in our store that you can
check off a good big part of your list right here—with our
complete stock to choose from. Do your shopping early
and save yourself a lot of trudging around in the crowds.
You'll get better satisfaction and save money, too.

GROSSMAN BROS.

"The House that Sells the Best for a Little Less"

DON'T FORGET OUR LARGE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Mothers do know that Santa Clause is expected to drop a
lovely gift into son's Christmas stocking, and should help
Santa Claus keep his expenses down by coming to Gross-
man's store and choosing one of these good looking, good
wearing suits which are specially priced for Christmas
buying.

That Christmas Gift Problem

Can be solved satisfactorily with a

—1924— College Calendar

Thirteen beautiful views of the College

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You have the gift
list problem—we
have the answer.
Just come to our
Kodak counter.



Just what I wanted—
a KODAK

And the best part of giving a Kodak
is you know it will be put to purpose
as soon as it's out of the box.

Autographic Kodaks \$6.50 up

Palace Drug Co.

BURR SPEAKS ON STATUS OF FARM FAMILY

SAYS FARMERS' STANDARD OF
LIVING IS NOT INFERIOR

ADDRESSES COUNTRY LIFE GROUP

Aggie Professor's Subject Is "Under-
standing the Farm Family"—Ex-
plains Problems Concerning
Ruralist

The farmer's standard of living may be different from the city dweller's but it is not necessarily inferior to it, according to Prof. Walter Burr, who gave an address before the American Country Life association at its recent annual meeting at St. Louis on the subject "Understanding the Farm Family."

"Every person is inclined to set up his own highest known standard of living as the correct one and to judge other people's standards by that gauge," said Professor Burr. "Consequently a study of farm families and their standards of living, from however accurate a statistical basis, may result in unscientific and prejudiced findings because of certain fallacious viewpoints on the part of those making the studies."

Villages Classed as Rural

"Take for instance the question of furnace heat versus stove heat. On a survey blank it looks fine to have furnace heat recorded as an improvement and mark of comfort. But thousands of city flat dwellers know that furnace heat, so called, is uncomfortable to the point of desperation. It may be better for the farmer's standard of living if he uses the wood stove or fireplace, especially if he is thereby utilizing his wood lot."

"From the standpoint of the city dweller we must have a care in interpreting our survey material with regard to conditions of health and sanitation. Statistics are abundant with regard to relative rates of sickness and death from preventable disease in rural and urban America. They show an alarming rate of dysentery, diphtheria, and typhoid among rural people. Yet these figures are weighted with the statistics from a thousand villages which are classified as 'rural' in the census. From the standpoint of sanitation and health it is one matter for 500 persons to live together on 80 acres of land and quite another matter for seven persons to live as a family on 320 acres. You can no more get correct figures by combining these unlike situations than you can by averaging apples and automobiles."

All Outdoors for Recreation

"Lack of recreation is another charge made against country living. A state leader of rural surveys for the inter-church movement reported that his surveyors had found not one rural athletic organization in the state and deduced from this that country life is devoid of recreation. "But when our workers in the farm

home survey being conducted in Kansas are asked by the farm mother where they wish her to report the money spent for cartridges, skates, fishing tackle, and the like they realize that farm children are not without recreation. The fact that they do not have little public playgrounds with mechanical equipment is only due to the bigger fact that they have all outdoors for a playground. And I have never seen mentioned anywhere in the discussion of rural recreation the pleasure which country children have with animal pets—a high type of recreation almost entirely denied the city child."

Child Labor a Problem?

"A city welfare friend of mine is disappointed because I will not become excited over rural child labor. While we do find cases in the country as elsewhere, where, in unusual types of production, parents overwork their children, yet our investigation thus far has indicated that the amount of farm and home work done by the average boy or girl is well balanced with other activities and is much preferable to the loafing leisure of the city child. While city welfare workers are decrying rural child labor, many distracted city fathers are praying for some type of useful work to fill the boys' spare time and make men out of them."

"The real menace to the farm home today, in my opinion, is a certain morbid attitude of mind toward farm living. I believe this is largely due to the way in which city people have made country people feel inferior. If the farm home is the basis of national welfare, then we may well view with alarm this tendency. If we wish to stem rural depopulation and encourage rural institutions—we would do well to get the editor, the preacher, the teacher, and the ever present up-lifter to cease broadcasting to farm people the statistically backward statement that the farm home and all other farm institutions and activities are inadequate."

"The surest signs of hope that I am finding in America are in the farm home. There we have the most family loyalty, the fewest divorces, the greatest assurance of the prime necessities of food, clothing, and shelter, and the greatest nearness to nature and nature's divine source."

J. R. McKechnie of Kinsley, a freshman in industrial journalism, has withdrawn from school. He was called home to help his father on the Kinsley Mercury as linotype operator.

Sigma Delta Chi met Monday, December 11, at the Pines cafeteria.

Marshall Elsas, a graduate in electrical engineering, '07, visited at the college last week. He is erecting superintendent for the Montgomery Elevator company of Moline, Ill., but at the present time is located in Kansas City.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies will have a Christmas party in the society hall this evening. Christmas decorations and entertainment will be used.

The following program will be given at the regular meeting of the Browning literary society Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock: music, Edith Bengston; study paper, Nora Bare; stunt, Inez Howard; music Faith Strayer.

Lloyd H. Downing, '23, announces a change in address from St. Louis to 620 Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, Pa. He is employed as sales engineer for the Century Electric company of St. Louis, and is working out of the Philadelphia office.

FROSH ARE CONTINUING STADIUM PLEDGE DRIVE

Campaign Progresses Slowly, but Results Are Good

Though the freshman Stadium drive is progressing slowly, the results are very good. Those who have pledged since the first campaign are as follows:

C. L. Archer, Mildred M. Baker, J. F. Barclay, Fred Beck, Alice Beeler, J. D. Bennett, Weston Blunt, Dee Bowyer, W. H. Cuddy, E. L. Dale, J. H. Derussseau, J. Dill Jr., Helen E. Diller, W. M. Flipse, Acas Hart, J. Hammond, J. O. Harness, O. W. Hays, Helen Hemenway, A. T. Hemphill, W. H. Hinz, R. A. Hoffman, Meridith Hooper, V. H. Hondyshell, E. A. Huscher, W. M. Holt, F. W. Hunt, Katherine King, O. Lacerte, R. W. Kellogg, W. E. Lumb, R. D. MacDonald, V. D. Maddox, E. McMillan, C. R. McCormick, F. A. Meyers, M. W. Moser, R. M. Moore, Em Moore, M. Myerly, M. F. Mueller, Lucy B. Nelson, T. H. Newson, E. Nixon, Mary E. Notestine, G. G. Peterson, Mildred Peterson, A. A. Ritchie, M. D. Smalley, Frank Smith, G. A. Smith, M. D. Stevenson, J. W. Stout, Frances Thompson, C. H. Towle, James Turner, Diantha Walker, Lois E. Welch, and Walter Withey.

GIVES SECOND OF LECTURE SERIES

MISS ELCOCK DISCUSSES WORKS
OF D. H. LAWRENCE

Next Lecture Will Be Given by Prof.
H. W. Davis After Christmas
Vacation

The second number of the series of lectures by the English department faculty on representative modern writers was given by Miss Helen Elcock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Elcock discussed the works of David Herbert Lawrence.

"In the 12 years that Lawrence has been a writer, he has gained an international reputation," said Miss Elcock. "His works, however, are directed toward a limited public and are considered highbrow."

"His most interesting characteristic is realism. All of Mr. Lawrence's senses seem very keen and alert, but his sense of touch is especially dominant. He is always conscious of the flesh. This quality is more noticeable in his prose, but is also perceptible in his poetry. Lawrence's images are always sharp, and clear cut. His best lyrics show well his ability to produce melody, but many of his poems are deliberately rough."

"Lawrence has some rather individual theories of life. He has been influenced in forming his views by the psychology of Freud, the philosophy of Nietzsche, and the discoveries of modern physiology."

"He believes that education and

After College What?

STEADY progress to a responsible position in the business world—or a long period of training at minor work before you are fitted for an executive role?

To help you succeed more quickly the Babson Institute offers an intensive one-year training course in practical business.

From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

Write for Booklet

Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute [An Endowed Institution]
312 Washington Ave.
Babson Park, (South of) Mass.

Christianity are destructive of civilization because they disturb the balance of head and body. He finds that aristocracy is the best form of world control, but he thinks that this state will be attended by every man striving intensely to be himself, not by his sacrificing, and loving others. Relations toward others should be governed by honor and self respect alone. Lawrence believes further that happiness comes only through mating type to type. These theories are strongly set forth in his works, often to the detriment of their artistic quality.

"The novels of Lawrence tend to follow the modern pattern of somewhat loose structure and unimportant plot. He is a poet who creates

by intuition rather than a novelist who constructs by reason."

Miss Elcock read portions of the following works: "The Lost Girl," "Sons and Lovers," "Aaron's Rod," "England! My England," "The Fox," "Look! We Have Come Through."

There will be no more lectures of this series until after the Christmas holidays. The next lecture will be given by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, Wednesday, January 9, at 4 o'clock in the home economics rest room. Professor Davis will discuss the works of Compton Mackenzie.

Neva Hendrickson, who has been ill since the first of November, is planning to return to school next week.



The Name on the Box

—A POINT FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIVERS

A good name on the box adds to the charm of a gift; makes even a small remembrance doubly welcome.

Whether it's a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, a pair of Interwoven hose or a necktie, the gift bought here will be happily received.

Elliot Clothing Store

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

A Gift of Flowers for Christmas

Roses and Carnations as gifts betoken the true Christmas spirit. When words fail—

"Say it with Flowers"

MANHATTAN FLORAL COMPANY
We Grow Our Own

Christmas Is Coming

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"

Lunch at the

TIP TOP

Ladies Welcome

1311 Anderson

Phone orders filled promptly

Phone 593X

MARSHALL

The Downtown Show

Now Playing

Hal Roach presents

The Call of the Wild

from the famous dog story by

Jack London

Written by one who understood the faithfulness and devotion of dogs—this photoplay is dedicated to those who love our dumb friends.



Pathépicture

A drama of the gold rush days along the Yukon trail

You'll lose your heart to
"Buck," hero dog

See Jack London's Masterpiece
come to life on the screen!

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

WE HOPE THEY HAVE

Why does the Aggie Spirit and pep seem to die out at the end of the football season?

There is no question but that the enthusiasm of the student body lags after the football season. The crowds at the basketball and baseball games and track meets have been very small during the past few years.

One of the reasons given most frequently in explanation of this state of affairs is that the teams must win in order to obtain students support. Such a reason is absolutely foreign of anyone possessing real college spirit but even to those without loyalty it has no semblance of logic. During the season last year the basketball team was the only one which failed to place high. The baseball team finished the schedule well up in the conference records while the track team won second place in the Valley meet, trailing Nebraska by only a few points. There are probably not more than 5 or 10 per cent of the students in school who know this fact.

The only logical reason for such a condition seems to be a question of leadership. There is no doubt but that the students would willingly go to pep meetings held before basketball, baseball and track contests. It is also true that these three major sports do not have as large a following at present as football, but they are representative of Aggie athletics, successful teams in these sports gain prestige for the school, and the men on the squads work just as hard and as faithfully as those on the football team.

As leadership is necessary to adequate support of all athletic teams it becomes only a problem of choosing a leader. The pep leaders of K. S. A. C. are known as Pi Epsilon Pi, formerly the Wampus Cats. The national fraternity of P. E. P. was formed here only last year and the group has been very active during the football season just past. However, they were also active during the football season last year, they were mentioned during the basketball season for a while, but during the baseball and track seasons they were practically non-existent. Perhaps the Wampus Cats have made plans for carrying the Aggie Spirit to the Students body during the entire year as is done by similar organizations in other schools.

We hope they have.

FOR A BETTER COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian in its thirtieth year of delivering the college news to the students, finds that Aristotle—or any of the thousand who first made the remark—was right when he wrote the adage, "Never too old to learn." For the Collegian, as one of the oldest college papers in the United States, printed by the oldest established college printing department on the continent, and edited by students in one of the oldest journalism departments, has just conceived an outstanding plan of management which will make the Kansas Aggie publication a leader among papers from agricultural schools such as ours.

There was a time, especially in the days of the Students' Herald—which was the first paper published on the Aggie campus—when personal profit and benefit were the only reasons for issuing a newspaper. The business manager pocketed all the profits he could make, and it was up to him to pay his editor if he expected any news stories to be written. Then there came a period when the paper was called the Kansas Aggie, which was seriously objected to by the engineers as being partisan. In truth, the name of the paper was changed at will, according to the dictates of the editor and the business manager.

The name, Kansas State Collegian, adopted as a compromise between the various divisions, has remained with the paper since 1913, but it was only a few years ago that the paper became a true student publication, with its primary purpose to deliver the news and to serve as an advertising medium, the editor and business manager being pushed from their pedestals as dictators and, instead, hired as managers for the publications.

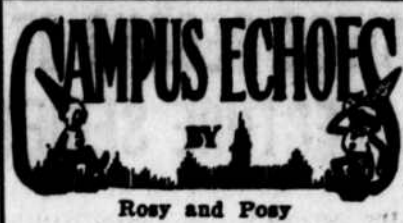
And now the Collegian governing board has announced an entirely new plan, devised and written by a member of the journalism department, which will make the Kansas State Collegian eminent in its field.

There will be an editor in chief, a managing editor, a score of staff members, good reporters, a business manager, and a circulation manager—all of whom will be supervised by the governing board. No credit it to be given for writing news for the paper, so only those articles of importance, interestingly written, will be published. There are to be corresponding editors from every division in the college elected by the members of those divisions. The managing editor will hold office for only six weeks.

In short, the persons responsible for the student paper have realized the need of a revision of plans in order that the Collegian could contain better writing, have more definite policies, and carry a greater appeal to every student. It has also been obvious that the paper lacks the driving power which a publication needs to be of influence in a community—whether that community be a college one, such as ours, the country village, or the city.

Without any pressure from outside, the student newspaper is taking on its improvements which, commencing next semester, will soon be evident to every subscriber (and additional readers.) We hope the paper gets into several scraps, for that denotes that the writing is being read; we desire that many people disagree with our opinions, for that shows that we are humans as well as editors; and we hope that the renewed and heightened driving power of the Kansas State Collegian, under its new system of management, and its new plan for writing and editing, will make you feel that your day is incomplete until you see what the "Collegian has to say about it."

Any student regularly enrolled in college will be eligible for any position on the paper; inasmuch as the staff is elected by a governing board, the members of which are selected by the Collegian subscribers, it is apparent that the first and most important job is to cast a good vote for a good man or woman to represent your interests on the governing board of your student publication.



Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem. Buy an Aggie Calendar. What more beautiful or appropriate gift could be conceived than this little token of Aggie loyalty? Send one to your friends, or if you are in the habit of sending a more expensive gift, send two or three, or even one for every room in the house. Buy one for each member of your family, and so, in one fell swoop, complete your Christmas shopping. The sight of the pile on the library table during vacation will serve as a pleasant reminder of dear old main hall, and is guaranteed to keep you from getting lonesome during the holidays.

A CHRISTMAS MASQUERADE
Respectfully dedicated to whoever it is that puts them on.

(Faith and Charity are discovered in earnest consultation.)

Charity—Good honk! Here I am, stony broke as usual, and that whole mess of Europeans expecting something for Christmas. It's terrible to have so many poor relations.

Faith—You tell 'em, kid. Can't you just forget to send 'em anything? I'm not goin' to get a thing for anyone but Jack an' Bill and Mother.

Charity—Naw, we always have sent 'em some little thing.

(Enter Love.) Hi, old dear.

Love—Lo. Why all the gloom?

Charity—We're just tryin' to decide what to give all of our distant but beloved relatives. What are you goin' to give yours?

Love—Well, I'm not goin' to put out very much. Last year I spent hours shopping for every one in the family, and all I drew was a few powder puffs and a book of poems. Poems! Good gosh!

Charity—I never even expect anything from mine. They do manage to write a letter of thanks sometimes. That's the only time I ever hear from them except a nice goosy letter just before Christmas.

Faith—That's just the way it goes. But how could we raise a little money?

Love—We might give a subscription dance.

Charity—That's so old.

Faith—We haven't given a candy sale for a long time.

Charity—But Duty's too busy to make the candy. You know she said last night—

Love—Well you suggest something.

Charity—We might not give anything to each other, and save that money.

Love—But then we couldn't have a tree.

Faith—And I already have some of my things bought.

Charity—Well, you see if you can't think of something. I've got to go and dress. They're giving a benefit bridge for me this afternoon at the Tri Dent house. (Exit.)

Love—She's sure good. Always wantin' someone else to do her dirty work. I don't see why she can't sell off some of her old clothes or something.

Faith—Well I do. She wears 'em herself. I can't think of anything she could get along without.

Love—We probably all have to give her a quarter as usual. I sure get sick and tired of her.

(This sort of stuff is continued for the period of an hour, or as long as the program is expected to last. It is finally interrupted by the curtain.)

This week Posy and Rosy wish to commend the faculty.

Particularly that part of the faculty which has dropped its lethargy and come out flat-footed for the principle of "I am 'em and learn 'em."

The new plan of setting aside the week before Christmas for giving examinations is not yet however, as efficient as it might be. There are too many loopholes.

We suggest that a system of Christmas surprises be inaugurated. An entire two weeks shall be devoted to a series of unannounced quizzes which shall come in at least half of the periods. Thus the 'fortnight before Christmas' shall become a tradition that all Aggie students can describe to their grandchildren on Christmases to come.

It is of course necessary that lessons of from two to 10 chapters—depending on length and difficulty—be assigned each time in advance so

that the surprise will be more real and more successful.

It is inadvisable that the instructor grade the papers. If he is efficient it is not likely that students will pass anyway. The most satisfactory plan would be to have the stenographer place a red F on all manuscripts except the last one in each bunch. These should be graded according to the curve of normal distribution.

Judge for Yourself

There is no use to become excited, and "view with alarm" the average student's taste in magazine reading. As long as the Literary Digest is as popular as the American, and as long as it is necessary to hide certain of the high class specialized magazines to keep eager students from clipping them—as has been done in the college library—there is hope.

The person who boasts of reading "every word" in a certain weekly publication established in 1728, four times a month, 52 times a year for four years, without showing signs of physical as well as mental strain—the person who, for the same length of

time, can read any certain woman's magazine, including directions for making beautiful rugs from worn out silk hose, and quaint bungalows from weatherbeaten barns, and footstools from six tin cans and a piece of red velvet from last winter's hat, without losing his, or more likely her, faith in humanity—the person who can swallow dose after dose of the soothing syrup dished out by a certain magazine which displays its 100 percentism in its name, without losing his equilibrium—this person had better go right on reading these same magazines, for he might otherwise read something which would upset his equanimity, and make him think. And thinking is so wearing. It causes wrinkles, not only inside, but outside, and then Milda has to read all the back numbers of the Woman's Own Confidante, to see which kind of prepared clay best suits her schoolgirl complexion.

The kind of symposium which would be really enlightening, would be one conducted among college graduates—for during the four years spent in college, students are forming their reading habits, and read most everything in the process. It is natural that those magazines which afford the most relief from text books

should be widely read.

Perhaps when the business of providing a family with enough gasoline and movie tickets to keep it satisfied, is his principal problem, the college graduate may be less prodigal of his leisure time. And then again, I have a "sneaking suspicion" that the exigencies of keeping up with Lizzie and Lizzie's husband and the rest of the folks, gives him time to read only the funny paper, and the market reports, and the newspaper headlines.

—F. H.

Panhellenic Basketball Standings December 14, 1923

Organization	Won	Lost	P. C.
Sigma Nus	9	0	1.000
Phi Delt	7	2	.777
Delta Taus	7	2	.777
Pi K. A's	6	3	.666
Sig Eps	5	4	.555
Betas	5	4	.555
Sig Alphas	4	5	.444
Kappa Sigs	3	6	.333
Phi Sigs	3	6	.333
Acacias	2	7	.222
A. T. O's	2	7	.222
Phi Kappas	0	9	.000

Miss Mary Jensen was called to her home in Waterloo, Iowa, recently by the illness of her father.

\$1,500.00 in cash prizes

1st Prize	\$200.00
2nd Prize	125.00
3rd Prize	75.00
4th Prize	50.00
and Special Awards of \$25.00 Each	

CASH prizes—totaling \$1,500.00—will be awarded for the best advertisements written for college publications by college students on the world-famous cereal products, Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties and Post's Bran Flakes.

Four grand prizes, the first \$200.00; the second \$125.00; the third \$75.00; and the fourth \$50.00 for the best advertisements received from all colleges, and special prizes of \$25.00 each for the best advertisement received from each college.

To be eligible for one of these cash prizes, you must be a college student.

All advertisements must be received on or before January 15, 1924, and awards will be made February 15, 1924.

Ask the business manager of The Collegian or write us for information about the contest, and literature describing the products right away. See if you can't write the best ad in your college, and top the entire field as well.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Enduring Gifts for Christmas

BOOK ENDS
CANDLE STICKS
DESK LAMPS
LIBRARY SETS
DESK SETS
BUFFET SETS
TELEPHONE SETS

CHINESE POTTERY
VASES
PICTURES
INCENSE BURNERS
BUD VASES
BOUDOIR LAMPS
SPINET DESKS
CEDAR CHESTS

SEWING CABINETS
SMOKING STANDS
FLOOR LAMPS
BRIDGE LAMPS
UTILITY BOXES
CIGAR & CIGARETTE
HUMIDORS

Novelties of all Kinds Moderately Priced

Durland Furniture Company

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 14
Phi Kappa fish dinner dance—Harrison's hall.
Freshman men's Panhellenic—Community club.
Alpha Tau Omega dance—Elk's hall.
Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard's reception—Recreation center—8-11:30.
Gamma Phi Delta house dance.
Football banquet—Chamber of Commerce—6:30.
Elkhart club card party.
Tri L club house dance.
O. U. R. club Christmas party.

Saturday, December 15
Debate rally—Recreation center—7:30-11.
Block and Bridle dance—Nichols gym and Harrison's hall.

Tuesday, December 18
Delta Tau Delta dance—Elk's hall.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.
Acacia pledges house dance.
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.
Triangular house dance.
Judge and Mrs. F. R. Smith's formal party at county club for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson entertained the big and little sister group of which she is big sister mother at a buffet supper at her home, Sunday evening, December 9.

E. C. L. Wagner, a consulting engineer of Kansas City, Mo., Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. M. W. Furr, and M. Grover of the school of engineering were guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house, Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kitzelman were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house, Sunday, December 9.

Mrs. Ernestine Block Grigsby of Pueblo, Colo., was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Panhellenic organization Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Swenson and Miss Josephine Powers were hostesses. Mrs. Grigsby is a guest of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which entertained at the chapter house Thursday afternoon with an informal tea and at dinner Thursday evening, in her honor.

Dinner guests at the Kanza club Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkins, Miss Louise Wilkins, Walter North, and Lester Hanson.

Maynard P. Goudy, '15, and Miss Beatrice Fowler of Brigham City, Utah, were married November 29. They are at home in Murry Hill apartments, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Goudy is superintendent of distribution for the Utah light and power company, which serves a large part of the states of Utah, Idaho, and Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine will give an informal dinner for the 1923 football team and coaches, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at their home.

Zeta Kappa Psi gave an informal dinner Friday evening, December 7 at the Pines. A business meeting was held later.

All Episcopalian students of the college were entertained Thursday, December 13, with a reception at the home of Mrs. N. W. Kimball, 800 Houston. Josephine Copeland, who will represent the Episcopal church at the Indianapolis convention, was the guest of honor.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained Thursday night, December 13, in honor of their patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddlebarger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, and Mrs. S. B. Hutchings. A buffet dinner was served and the evening was spent at cards.

The following persons from Junction City attended Aggie Pop: Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Gertrude Rodgers, Lillie Hefflinger, Mabel Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hooper, Magdalline Langvardt and John Lake.

The Franklin literary society will entertain with a Christmas dinner Saturday evening in the hall. After the dinner the following program will be given: music, Frances Nettleton; Spectator, Eleanor Davis; last chapter of the continued story, Alfred Sargent; music, Christmas stunts by Gene Clevenger, Cullen Fry and Mary Hall.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies will give a Christmas party Friday evening, December 14. The decorations will include a Christ-

mas tree and fireplace. Christmas treats will be distributed.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, returned this week from New York where he has been attending the national conclave of the Acacia fraternity.

Misses Geneva Watson and Myra Wade of the women's athletic department will leave Wednesday for their homes in Chicago, where they will spend the Christmas vacation.

Miss Ruth Morris, head of the department of physical education for women, is expecting to spend her Christmas vacation as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, of Colorado Springs.

Purple Masque Elects Four
Lillian Kammeyer, Velma Lockridge, Forrest Whan, and John Fuller were elected to membership in Purple Masque Tuesday evening. These people were selected from the 21 persons who recently appeared in a group of one act plays. Donald Diefendorf, who took the lead in Adam and Eva last year was also elected.

FIVE NEW GOLD STARS ARE ADDED TO MAP IN ANDERSON

Students Are Sending Airplane Views to Home Schools

Students from Eldorado, Butler county, have bought a campus picture and sent it to the Eldorado high school.

The alumni who sent the picture are Guy Faulconer, Merle Faulconer, Bertha Faulconer, Bernard Harter, Thelma Sharp, William Binford, Ada Fullinwider, Jack Vasey, Gerald Young, G. B. Cash, Irvin Peffley, Frances Wagner, Crystal Wagner, Harley Teal, James Murphy, Herbert Greeley, Ira Graham, Anthony Atkins, Lloyd Weikal, and Lowell Flores.

Clyde, Cloud county; Leonardville, Riley county; Junction City, Geary county; Rantoul, Franklin county, and Hays, Ellis county, have also bought pictures recently.

AGGIE STUDENTS TO WRITE PLAY

PROFESSOR HOLCOMBE HEADS NEW ORGANIZATION

Lillian Kammeyer Is Secretary—Purple Masque Fraternity Will Present Student Productions

The Aggie Playwright club, started early in the fall by Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, director of dramatics at K. S. A. C., has perfected its organization and has adopted a regular program plan for each meeting. Students have evinced much interest in the club from its beginning, and it is now assured that the next plays presented by Purple Masque will be the products of K. S. A. C. playwrights.

At the present time each member of the club has a play in some stage of development. Four of the productions, a tragedy by Professor Holcombe, comedies by Lucy Jewell and Harold Sappenfeld, and a fantasy by Josephine Hemphill, have been read and criticized.

A study and discussion of the different types of one act plays has just been completed. The library method of group study is used in the work, and each part of the play under consideration is assigned to a member at one meeting to be prepared for reading and discussion at the following meeting.

Anyone who is interested in the subject of play writing may join the club. Meetings are held every other Tuesday evening at the home of one of the club members.

Professor Holcombe is president of the organization, and Lillian Kammeyer is secretary. Other members are Lucy Jewell, Mary Kimball, Anna Best, Olive Hering, Helen Correll, Dorothy Sanders, Osceola Burr, Margaret Reasoner, Josephine Hemphill, Mildred Russell, Bertha O'Brien, Harold Sappenfeld, Charles Claybaugh, Gene Stevens, and Mangum Fox.

Has Charge of Crop Experiments
I. K. Landon, recently appointed a member of the agronomy department, has taken up his duties at K. S. A. C. He will have direct charge of outlying soil and crop experiment fields in the eastern part of the state. Appropriations for the work were made at the last session of the legislature. Mr. Landon was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1921.

PROF. C. E. REID AND C. RUGH TALK AT SEMINAR

Rugh Tells of United Light and Power Plant

Two talks were given to the sophomore electrical engineers Thursday, one by C. E. Reid and one by Prof. C. E. Reid.

Rugh talked on the United Light and Power plant which is in operation in this section of the country. He told an interesting story of how the light and power system was started by C. L. Brown, who lives in Abilene. This man had a policy of finding new markets and opening new fields for his product. Rugh gave a vivid description of how the small power plant began to spread out to adjacent towns until now the system covers over 16,000 square miles of territory, supplying power to 387,000 people.

Professor Reid discussed an editorial taken from a late copy of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The discussion covered partly what Mr. Rugh had to say in regard to the commercial side of engineering. Another of the points covered was the fact that the engineer of today must be able to tell the public what he is doing and explain the utility proceedings which in the past have to some degree been neglected. In order to do this the engineer must take an active part in technical meetings of the public in regard to engineering phases.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department addressed the county teachers association at Council Grove Saturday on "Community Cooperation." The meeting was a joint session of the teachers and school boards of the county.

Turner's Always

for your shoe repairing

American Shine Parlor

Incomparable Values at Cook-Dillingham's Christmas Shoe and Hosiery Sale



\$6.66

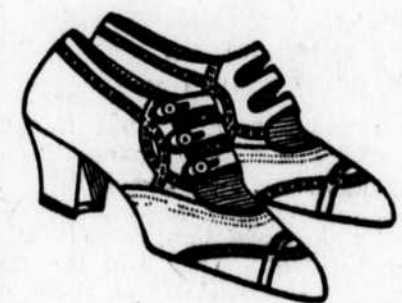
\$2.22

3.33

4.44

5.55

6.66



Entire Stock!
Nothing Reserved

See our Windows

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Number 34 of a series

SURMELIAN TO AID COUNTRY IN REBUILDING

ARMENIAN COMES TO K. S. A. C. TO STUDY AGRICULTURE

50 STUDENTS SENT TO AMERICA

Armenians Disillusioned at End of War—Understand Now That Self Help Is Way of Reconstruction

"Armenians now realize that talk of justice and moral slogans have no value in politics. We were disillusioned at the end of the World war when readjustment between nations came and the sovereignty of small nations such as ours was not respected and upheld as we had been led to believe it would."

Zaven Surmelian, 20-year-old veteran of a campaign with Russian soviet troops, Armenian patriot, and one of the 50 young men sent to America by his country to study in the colleges and universities of the United States, was speaking. Mr. Surmelian is a student in the division of agriculture in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"We came to understand that self help was the only way in which we could build up our country," he continued, "and these are the reasons why Armenia has sent 50 students to American schools, 50 to the University of Prague, and 70 to Paris to study the definite principles which govern the rise of new nations."

Parents Were Massacred
The greater part of Mr. Surmelian's 19 years of life has been spent in regions where events transpired that mark epoch making periods of human history.

In 1915 the Turkish army invaded Armenia and massacred noncombatants. The young Armenian's mother and father and all his relatives were put to death. Their home city, Trebizond, a city of 100,000 inhabitants, fell into the hands of the Turks and in the ensuing crusade of destruction young Surmelian was left destitute and practically friendless. On account of his youth he was spared. Later he was taken into a Turkish home to be made a Moslem. One night he escaped and found his way to a nearby city where he was hid in the house of a friend until the Russians drove out the Turkish army.

Served with Soviet Troops
The following two years he spent in a Catholic school. Here he acquired all the schooling he has ever had which was, nevertheless, sufficient for him to make his place alongside American high school graduates. When the Russian revolution broke out he went back to Russia and spent four years journeying from town to town with the Russian army.

In 1921 he was back in Armenia, at that time an independent republic. He worked as a secretary in the Armenian army which was resisting the forces of Kemal. The Armenians were overcome, and in order to extricate themselves from the situation brought about by pressure from Soviet Russia they accepted the only solution and declared Armenia a Soviet Republic, thus halting the Turkish army. Famine then visited the luckless land, and during the months that followed Mr. Surmelian witnessed instances of terrible human suffering. A year ago, in accordance with the policy of self help adopted by the Armenians, he was sent to America to obtain an education.

A Prophet from the East?
Mr. Surmelian is greatly interested in literature and history. One article he wrote concerning Armenia was published 21 consecutive days in a Constantinople paper.

Nor does he qualify as a writer alone. He is an accomplished linguist, speaking seven different languages. Of English, his latest acquirement, he knew nothing prior to his coming to America.

"The Kansas State Agricultural college by aiding the Armenians through one of her sons will be a pioneer factor in the renaissance of a nation which has lived in history since Old Testament times."

One felt as if a prophet out of a continent which has given the world so many prophets had spoken.

A. B. Carney, Roger Williamson, and W. P. Lamberton, members of the board of administration, held a business meeting at the college Monday.

Alpha Zeta Alumni Organize
At a recent meeting of the resident alumni of Alpha Zeta, the Kansas State association of Alpha Zeta alumni was organized. A constitution was adopted and an executive committee of three resident members of the college staff and three alumni from the state at large was appointed. Future activities of the association which will be sponsored by the alumni are an annual reunion and encouragement of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta.

GIVES BANQUET FOR GRID STARS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL TEAMS

E. C. Quigley of St. Marys, Nationally Known Referee, Will Talk—Captains to Be Elected Tonight

The members of the football team of 1923 will be guests at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet which will be given in the dining room of the community house this evening at 6:30. The members of the Manhattan high school team, which went through the season undefeated, will also be guests of the Chamber of Commerce along with 50 outstanding high school stars from over the state who made enviable records in the gridiron sport this fall. It is a custom of the Chamber of Commerce to bring the best players of Kansas to Manhattan at this time in order that they may get a chance to enjoy the spirit and good fellowship which is evident at the banquet, and also have an opportunity to visit the college.

The speaker of the evening, E. C. Quigley of St. Marys, is an outstanding figure in the sports world. As an official proficient in different lines of sport, he is without a peer in America today. He is a National league baseball umpire, and a football and basketball referee known the country over for his fearlessness in enforcing clean playing. Proof of his standing, if any is needed, is contained in the fact that he officiated as referee in the annual Yale-Harvard classic on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The captains of the high school and college football teams will be elected during the course of the banquet and announcement of the leaders of the two teams for next year will conclude the program.

Tickets are \$1.00, and may be obtained from either Prof. Albert Dickens or Prof. Walter Burr.

"There are 35 faculty members who belong to the Chamber of Commerce, and they are especially urged to be present," said Professor Burr.

The final football banquet of the year will be given members of the Aggie team by Dr. and Mrs. W. M.

Jardine at their home next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. This informal dinner will wind up the Aggie football season of 1923.

Zeta Kappa Psi Meets
The members of Zeta Kappa Psi, national honorary debating fraternity for women, held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Pines cafeteria. After dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Bernice Fleming. The following members were present: Dr. Mary T. Harman, Bernice Fleming, Leonora Doll, Phyllis Burtis, Marie Correll, Genevieve Tracy, Mary Katherine Russell, and Emogene Bowen.

30 BASKETEERS ON FROSH SQUAD

CORSAUT MAKES INITIAL CUT IN YEARLINGS

Another Slice Due in Few Days—New Material Looks Good to Coach

Thirty men survived the first cut in the freshman basketball squad Tuesday night by Coach C. W. Corsaut. When the coach issued the call for freshmen basketball men last week, 75 aspirants turned out. After a week of practice in shooting, pivoting and regular scrimmage, Corsaut has discovered some excellent material. It seems likely that a team will be organized from the squad that will give the varsity some strong competition.

Another cut will be made in a few days, after the coach has had a chance to see more of the men in action. Greater interest is being shown in basketball this year than for a long time and the prospects for a strong basketball team in future years, under the tutelage of Coach Corsaut, are good.

The freshmen report at the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30, and at 7:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, for an hour's practice.

The following men stood the first slice in the freshman squad: G. H. Stoffer, Abilene; V. F. Kent, Manhattan; R. Elliott, Newton; G. L. Kelso, Cleveland, Okla.; E. E. Van Valkenburg, Harper; L. Cassel, Long Island; W. G. Rarrin, S. K. Sheff, and E. E. Feathers, Minneapolis; H. L. Reppart, Junction City; V. W. Hadley, H. R. Butterfield, Mulvane; S. Overall, Hutchinson; R. Helmreich, Kansas City; C. Byers, Abilene; T. R. Barrister, Belle Plaine; S. B. Mahen, Fort Scott; A. T. Hemphill, Belleville; James Metz, Kansas City; G. Ibach, Ponca City; R. E. Henler, Manhattan; M. B. Miller, Takoma; E. E. Finley, St. Mont; H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; H. R. Kohler, Eudora; G. V. Rolland, H. F. Clark, and C. E. Priest, Towanda; O. G. Lehman, Cleveland, Okla.

DOCTOR MCLEOD TALKS TO VETS

PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY ADDRESSES MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Explains National Defense Act—Hodgson, Senior, and Brower, Junior, Also on Program

Dr. W. M. McLeod, associate professor of anatomy at Kansas State Agricultural college, was the principal speaker before the local Veterinary Medical association yesterday. His subject was "The Veterinarian in the Army." Doctor McLeod was an officer in the veterinary corps during the World war and his reminiscence of those days pictured to the association the turmoil attending the entrance of an unprepared nation into an armed conflict. He pointed out conditions that obtained then that would be vastly improved or eliminated by the present national defense act. "There has been no plan as yet formulated," said Doctor McLeod, "that in any degree approaches the protection afforded by the national defense act, without becoming an intolerable burden to the taxpayers of the nation." He explained the place of the Reserve Officers Training corps in the program of national defense and urged the students to make use of the opportunities afforded by the local R. O. T. C. unit.

Hog feeding operations carried on near Wichita furnished E. E. Hodgson, senior, with ample material to illustrate his discussion, "A Profitable Sideline for Veterinarians." Thousands of hogs are fattened in pens, allowing only four square feet of floor space per hog, with a ration of shelled corn, tankage, shorts, and a mineral mixture.

The purring tabby before the fire and the feline in need of medication or operation can hardly be recognized as the same species, according to E. L. Brower, junior speaker. In his paper on "The Approach and Handling of Cats," the penchant for injudicious use of claws and teeth was explained and methods were described for humane but effective handling.

Prof. L. E. Call spoke at the annual farm bureau meetings in Gray county, December 11, and Ford county, December 13. He will speak in Hodgeman county today.

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Full Line of Pastries

Special Orders Solicited

B-B Baking Co

MANHATTAN STATE BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

EMIL THOES, President
R. R. BENNETT, Cashier
T. J. RAGLAND, Asst. Cashier

Prof. Eric Englund spoke at the annual farm bureau meetings in Miami, December 11, Seneca, December 12, and Jackson, December 13.

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KEATON'S KOLOSSAL KOMEDY

A Feature Length Triumph

AND LOOK!

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Tuesday

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By Emerson Hough

A Great Western Feature

Our Prices: Mat. 10c and 22c; Eve. 10c and 33c

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Second Semester vacancy calls now coming in. Enroll at once so that we may get your credentials together in time to serve you. Free enrolment.

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We are boasting of the line of furnishings for men shown in our store.

Gifts that are appreciated by the men and young men in your family.

GEO. R. KNOSTMAN
MARSHALL BLDG.

Annual Barnwarming

DANCE

Block and Bridle Club

Harrison's Hall and Nichols Gymnasium

Music by Frank Roark's Orchestras

Adm. \$1.10

Sat. Dec. 15

PREXY TALKS TO AGGIE SCRIBES

SAYS CITY DWELLER SHOULD KNOW RURAL LIFE

President Jardine Congratulates Department of Journalism Upon Its Rapid Growth

"One of the greatest needs of American society today is that city dwellers be accurately informed concerning the facts of agriculture and rural life," said Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, in addressing the students of the department of industrial journalism Monday.

"This need is almost as great as that of aiding in the dissemination of information for the purpose of helping rural dwellers solve their problems."

"The Kansas State Agricultural college is naturally adapted for giving instruction in journalism of rural and agricultural bent. Kansas is predominantly an agricultural state and therefore men and women having training in industrial journalism will surely serve an important function in the community."

Doctor Jardine congratulated the department upon its rapid growth, recalling its beginning in 1910. He spoke of the course as one of the liberalizing influences in the college, mentioning the courses in architecture and music as similar influences.

"I am especially interested in this department because I believe in the influence of the press," President Jardine said. "The influence which the press has upon society depends largely upon the intelligence and the character of those who become newspaper workers."

Miss Margaret Ploughe of Hutchinson visited friends in Manhattan over the week end. Miss Ploughe is a former student of K. S. A. C. and is planning to enrol here after Christmas. She is now society editor of the Hutchinson Gazette.

Prof. W. E. Grimes talked to the members of the College Hill Farmers' union, Monday, December 3, on the subject, "Ability of the Farmer to Pay for a Farm from His Farm Earnings."

Bower Is Student Instructor
Carl W. Bower, senior in agronomy, is now employed by the department as student instructor in corn investigation. Mr. Bower assists Dr. A. M. Bruson, federal specialist, in greenhouse and laboratory work and also in tabulation of 1923 corn breeding and field experiment results.

Texas university has purchased a new roller press costing more than \$6,000, giving the Daily Texan mechanical equipment equal to that of any college newspaper in the country.

C. L. Jobe, '23, is living at 539 Trenton avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa. He has a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Suit cases, bags, trunks, Hedges Furniture company. 4T-2

Ride for 5 cents. Street car tokens on sale at College Canteen. Twenty for \$1. 3T-18.

STUDENTS VISIT TOPEKA SCHOOLS

COEDS INVESTIGATE METHODS OF TEACHING

Miss Williamson and Prospective H. E. Teachers Spend Day in Capital City

Miss Maude Williamson, associate professor in the department of education at the Kansas State Agricultural college, accompanied by 16 members of her class in special methods of teaching home economics, visited the educational institutions in Topeka which offer training in home economics recently.

The group, composed of prospective home economics teachers, was conducted over the city by Miss Bella Nelson, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1918 and who is now supervisor of home economics in the elementary and junior high schools of Topeka.

Among the schools visited was the

Boeswell junior high school, which has recently been completed and furnished with new equipment for cooking and sewing laboratories. Visits were made to the senior high school and to a number of grade schools, and to the LaFayette school which has ungraded classes for backward pupils. The aim of the ungraded class in sewing in the LaFayette school is to give the girls some knowledge of materials and instruct them in handwork.

The class spent some time at Washburn college visiting home economics classes, the college cafeteria, and Benton hall, the new dormitory for girls. The visitors were guests of the home economics department at lunch.

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You will be well pleased by the distinctiveness of our Banquet Appointments

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Your Christmas Cravat

OF COURSE you'll look your best. And a Cheney Cravat adds that final, distinctive touch which is always apparent in the dress of men who are mindful of detail.

Craftsmanship of weave and design, wide combinations of colours, and long-wearing qualities have made the name Cheney, on the neckband, mean something to college men.

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Molly O
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DELICIOUS
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Ask for Molly O



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DID YOU EVER Attend a Barnwarming DANCE?

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB

Annual Barnwarming Dance

Will be given Sat. Dec. 15

Harrison's Hall and Nichols Gymnasium

MUSIC BY ROARK'S ORCHESTRAS

Adm. \$1.10

Yes! Sheer Hose Even In Bitter Winter Weather



In fact, quite the sheerest of the sheer—that's Fashion's decree for smart limbs this winter. And, after all, why not, when it's so easy to be modish without jeopardizing one's health? You ask how? Why—

By just wearing a pair of flesh colored knitted

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TRADE MARK

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Men's
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Hosiery

Whether you decide on the sheen of silk or the weaves of wool, they're lovely, both. And decidedly servicable. For what matters beauty if they won't wear? Ours do. Silk in every color. From the lightest shades to sombre black. Wools for sports—all weaves. And silk-and-wool that shines like silk and keeps one warm like wool. Moderately priced, all.



Gloves

Beautiful Gloves for gift-choosing. Practical Gloves—Gloves for dress, for sport, for work, for play—for every occasion. The prices are surprisingly reasonable too. A complete stock of children's wool gloves and mittens.

COLE'S

The Home of Standard Merchandise

SIGMA NUS ARE LEADING IN RACE

FRATERNITY HAS AN UNBROKEN STRING OF VICTORIES

Outcome of Race Juggled as a Result of Games Played This Week

A week end series of Panhellenic basketball games played last Saturday night with another round of games on Wednesday night have juggled the outcome of the intramural tournament considerably.

On December 8, the Phi Deltas lost a fast game to the Betas and also their tie for first place. The Sigma Nus won from the Pi Kappa Alphas while the Acacias were annexing a game from the Sig Alphas. The Delta Taus went on a rampage, beating the A. T. O's. 57 to 13. At the same time the Sig Eps and Phi Sigs won their games.

Wednesday night showed the Sigma Nus still in the lead with the Phi Deltas tied with the Delta Taus for second. While the Pi Kappa Alphas were bringing the Phi Deltas down, the Sig Alphas were walloping the Kappa Sigs. The Sig Eps won over the A. T. O's. by a large margin as did the Sigma Nus over the Phi Sigs.

The results for Saturday are as follows:

Sigma Nus, 10; Pi Kappa Alphas, 5; Delta Taus, 57; Alpha Tau Omegas, 13; Betas, 27; Phi Deltas, 19; Sig Eps, 14; Kappa Sigs, 9; Acacias, 27; Sig Alphas, 16; Phi Kappas forfeit to Phi Sigs.

The results for Wednesday are as follows:

Pi Kappa Alphas, 19; Phi Deltas, 12; Sig Alphas, 24; Kappa Sigs, 15; Sigma Nus, 25; Phi Sigs, 7; Delta Taus, 33; Acacias, 14; Sig Eps, 22; Alpha Tau Omegas, 9; Phi Kappas forfeit to Betas.

Monday night a series of games of the non-Panhellenic league resulted as follows:

A. V. A. C., 26; Belmont, 20; Elkhart, 64; Farmhouse, 9; Edgerton, 34; Belmont, 23; Phi Lambda Theta, 13; Tri L, 11; Tri V, 40; Kanza club, 5; O. T. Es, 14; Alpha Sigma Psi, 8; Triangulars, 28; A. V. A. C., 20; Edgerton, 30; Kappa Phi Alpha, 21.

Raleigh Coaches Winners
George J. Raleigh, '21, instructor in pomology at the Massachusetts Ag-

ricultural college, coached the team which placed first in an intercollegiate apple packing contest at the eastern apple exposition recently held in New York City, thereby winning two silver cups and a silver trophy. Each man in the contest packed a western box, an eastern box, and a barrel.

GIVE CHRISTMAS MASQUE MONDAY

STUDENTS WILL ALSO PRESENT THREE TABLEAUS

Play Was Written and Directed by Osceola Burr—Presented in Topeka Last Year

The cast for the play, "The Law of Service," a Christmas Masque to be given next Monday evening in the college auditorium, was announced this week.

There will be three tableaux in the play. The characters for the tableaux have not yet been selected. The play, written and directed by Osceola Burr, is being produced to obtain money for the European student relief fund, all the proceeds being donated to the fund. Musical numbers will be given by members of the music department.

Last Christmas "The Law of Service" was given successfully at Topeka and it promises to be fully as good this year. The price of admission is 25 cents.

The cast is as follows: Hope, Helen Correll; Faith, Dorothy Sanders; Love, Marie Correll; Queen, Mary Brandley; Queen's page, Milton Kerr; Business, Fred Volland; Education, James Lansing; Education's assistant, Gladys Sanford; Religion, Paul Preutze; Humanity, Charlotte Swanson.

34 DELEGATES TO INDIANAPOLIS

QUADRENNIAL CONVENTION TO BE DEC. 28 TO JAN. 2

K. S. A. C. Will Be Well Represented—6,000 Delegates from American Colleges Will Attend

Thirty-four representatives of K. S. A. C. will attend the quadrennial student volunteer convention, which is to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., from December 28 to January 2. Six thousand delegates from all colleges of America will be there. K. S. A. C.'s original quota was 19 students but at the request of officials the college received special permission to send 24 students besides the ex-officio delegates.

The students who will go from this school and the organizations they will represent are as follows: Ralph Sherman, Alvin Ritts, Lois Richardson, R. R. Buck, Methodist church; Evelyn Colburn, Kappi Phi; Richard Jansen, Mildred Leech, Mildred Moore, Presbyterian church; Harold Lantis, Lottie Butts, R. D. Patton, Baptist church; Laureda Thompson, Leslie Combs, Christian church; Marie Correll, Mary Brandley, Congregational church; Ralph Ewing, United Presbyterian church; Josephine Copeland, Episcopal church; Dorothy Rosebrough, Marie Insley, Y. W. C. A.; Randall Hill, Phyllis Burtis, Inter-society council; Lucille Herr, women's Panhellenic; Christian Rugh, men's Panhellenic; Lyle Read, Y. M. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the delegates the following officers were elected: Marie Correll, delegation leader; Alvin Ritts, business manager; and Randall Hill, cheerleader.



Society Brand Clothes

The Christmas Spirit is here

At this season we make an extra effort to give our customers the utmost in service. It's the spirit of the season. We have the kind of merchandise, too, that a man likes to buy at this time—the best. Our assortment of Society Brand clothes—correctly cut, the finest to be had—is very large. There is everything you want in the way of furnishings—hats, shirts, and so on.

Stevenson's

Christmas Greetings and A Happy New Year

The Following Firms Extend Their Hearty Seasonal Greetings to the
AGGIE STUDENTS

We extend to you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Crowders Cleaning and Pressing Works

We wish you a Happy Vacation, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The First and Last Chance Cafe

We wish you a Merry Xmas, Happy New Year and a Real Vacation

Chappell Creamery Company

May the Season's Greetings Bring You Good Cheer

SCHEU CAFE

GEO. SCHEU, Prop.

COLE'S

Wish you all a Happy Old-Fashioned Christmas

The Marshall Theatre wishes all the students a Happy Christmas, and thanks them for their liberal patronage and good will

Glen W. Dickinson, Manager

A Merry Christmas and many happy returns for The New Year

ELITE CLEANERS

AGGIEVILLE

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

We wish to You
THE PEOPLE'S CAFE
Chop Suey a Specialty

Our Wish to You
To our friends, new and old we tender this GREETING!

A Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May Joy and Recompense come to you and may it be our privilege to serve you.
MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

We wish you a Merry Christmas and extend to you best wishes for a Happy New Year

Cook Dillingham Shoe Stores
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Seasonal Greetings

THE
PINES CAFETERIA

Yours for a
Happy New Year and Merry Xmas
E. E. GRIFFITH
COAL
"We Keep You Warm"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1923

NO. 28

ELECT MUNN CAPTAIN OF 1924 TEAM

1923 LETTER MEN CHOOSE LEAD-
ER FOR NEXT SEASON

QUIGLEY ADDRESSES PLAYERS

Frances Nichols and Stark for Clean
Fighting—Pearson Is Relected
Captain High Team at C.
of C. Banquet

Lyle Munn of Colby, versatile right
end on the Aggie football team for
the past two years, was elected cap-
tain of the 1924 team at the foot-
ball banquet given by the chamber
of commerce at the community house
last Friday evening. Munn is one of
the best ends ever turned out at



K. S. A. C. and will make a fitting
leader to take the place of Captain
Nichols of the 1923 team.

Banquet Is Annual Affair

The banquet, which is an annual
affair given by the chamber of com-
merce in honor of the football teams
of the college and high school, was
one of the best events of its kind
ever staged at Manhattan. The good
feeling which exists between the
people of Manhattan and the college
was evident throughout the evening.

The main speaker of the evening
was E. C. Quigley, well known over
the United States as a football and
basketball referee and National
league umpire. He gave an address
on "Plays, Players, and Penalties,"
in which he enumerated many inter-
esting incidents which have come up
during his wide experience as an of-
ficial of athletics. He gave special
praise to Nichols and Stark for their
clean, hard fighting, type of playing
and praised Coach Bachman as a
man who always stands for clean
athletics. In speaking of the differ-
ences between football as played in
the east and in the west, he said that
punting, which has developed into an
art and which is an offensive play in
the east, and the fair catching of the
ball, which is indeed wise when the
ball is being punted 55 to 60
yards, are the only things in which
the east surpasses the west. The west
is far superior to the east in the
science of the overhead game. Mr.
Quigley said that Coach Bachman is
one of the best informed men on the
overhead game today.

Pearson Is Relected

Captain Nichols made a short ad-
dress, as did Feathers, captain of
the freshman team. Burt Pearson,
captain of the Manhattan high school
team of 1923, was relected to the
position for next year and was com-
plimented highly by different speak-
ers of the evening for his capable
leadership of the team.

Prof. "Mike" Ahearn spoke on
"The Dope of the Season." He gave
an account of the games of the past
season. He told of the mud battles
which the team waged and the games
which were played, and ended with
the following statement: "We, the
members of the department, and the
members of the team, have no alibi
to offer for the season. Missouri out-
played us in the mud and defeated
us squarely; we played tie games
away from home in which we pos-
sibly should have scored but did not,
but we have not and will not offer
any alibi."

"Bach" Compliments Men

Coach Bachman gave an address
on "The Team of 1923," in which
he told of the high qualities of the
men who played their last for the
Aggies this year. He gave Stark,
halfback, the credit for making the
wonderful passing game of the Ag-

gies a success during the past three
years. Of Captain Nichols he said,
"Captain Nichols is the best tackle
for his weight that I have ever seen."

The work of Jerry Wilson, and
other men of Manhattan who gave
unintentionally of their time that this
banquet would be a success, is ap-
preciated by every member of the
college varsity and freshman teams
who attended, and they are indeed
grateful to the city and to the cham-
ber of commerce for the courtesy and
good time that was shown them on
this occasion.

NOTICE

Applications for the positions of
editor-in-chief and managing edi-
tor of the Kansas State Collegian
should be in the hands of Prof. N.
A. Crawford not later than Jan-
uary 19, 1924. The editor-in-
chief will serve for the entire
spring semester. The managing
editor will be elected for the first
six weeks of the semester.

Kollegian Quiz

Question: Do you believe in Santa
Claus?

Ed. Amos: "When I was small I
thought there was a Santa Claus, but
now, being at the head of a family I
know he exists."

Clyde Spring: I am convinced that
Santa Claus comes down the chimney
every Christmas. You can see for
yourself if you will watch.

Alice Nichols (freshman): When I
stop believing in Santa Claus I'll lose
all faith.

Bertha Worster: Of course I do.
What kiddie doesn't?

Gene Charles: I ain't never seen
no Santa Claus.

B. C. Harter: No, I'm 21.

Maxine Ransom: Of course I be-
lieve in Santa Claus—many a Christ-
mas night I've heard his reindeer on
the roof.

Margaret Reasoner: I did until I
was a senior, and then some one told
me he was just a myth. I think it's
terrible the way college destroys a
girl's childhood illusions.

Y. W. Presents Cantata

The cantata, "Bethlehem," was
presented by the Y. W. C. A. octette
at the regular vesper services Thurs-
day, December 13. An unusual array
of lighting and appropriate costumes
were used to give the cantata a pleas-
ing effect.

Give Aggie Orpheum in February

The Aggie Orpheum, consisting of
10 diversified acts and a jazz orches-
tra will be presented at the college
auditorium some time in February.
Jim Lansing is in charge and prom-
ises that this year's Orpheum will be
the hit of the season.

LARGE CROWD HEARS "MESSIAH"

2,500 PERSONS ATTENDED PRES-
ENTATION OF ORATORIO

Program Is Directed by Music De-
partment — College Choruses
and Soloists Take Part

More than 2,500 persons attended
the third annual presentation of Han-
del's "Messiah" given in the college
auditorium Sunday evening. The
crowd filled every seat in the audi-
torium, and many were turned away
because of lack of seating capacity.

The oratorio was given as a feature
of the Christmas season by the differ-
ent churches of Manhattan. No ser-
vices were held in the churches, so
that the congregations might have an
opportunity to hear "The Messiah."

The oratorio was given under the
direction of the music department
of the college, by the regular college
chorus of 175 voices, and four solo-
ists, and the college orchestra, under
the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler,
accompanied the choruses.

According to Professor Pratt, the
work of Professor Ringo and Miss
Ellis was outstanding. Professor
Ringo played his part exceedingly
well, and Miss Ellis' singing was pro-
fessional in style.

Dr. Margaret Russel of the Eng-
lish department spent the week end
in Topeka.

Boxers Urged to Try Out

All men interested in boxing, es-
pecially lightweights, are urged to
try out, as there is a shortage in
the lightweight class. Every man
entering will be certain of points for
himself or his organization. Work-
outs are held every evening in the
gymnasium from 4 to 4:30.

KLOD AND KERNEL HEARS REPORTS ON CHICAGO SHOW

Salmon, Summer, von Trebs, and
Hoover, Make Talks

The Klod and Kernel Klub met at
the home of Prof. H. H. Laude Tues-
day evening. The program consisted
of reports of the International Grain
and Hay show held at Chicago last
week, the grain judging contest, and
various conferences held in connec-
tion with the show. W. H. von Trebs
and M. M. Hoover, who were mem-
bers of the team, reported on the
judging contest. Prof. S. C. Salmon
gave an account of the Crop
Improvement association meetings,
and Prof. H. R. Summer reported the
meetings of the extension agricul-
turalists and the Soy Bean Growers as-
sociation.

After the program the remainder
of the evening was spent in playing
bridge.

DEBATE CUP TO ATHENIAN TEAM

FRANKLIN AFFIRMATIVE IS DE-
FEATED BY 2-1 SCORE

Ada Rice, J. E. Kammeyer, and E.
W. Merrill Act as Judges—Much
Interest Shown in Contests

The intersociety debate cup was
presented to the Athenian literary
society Saturday evening at the an-
nual debate rally, held in Recreation
center, when the Athenian negative
team defeated the Franklin affirma-
tive team 2-1.

The question for debate was: "Re-
solved, That the United States should
recognize Soviet Russia during the
next session of congress."

Much enthusiasm and interest have
been shown during these intersociety
debates and more pep was displayed
at the finals than at the usual inter-
collegiate contests.

The members of the Athenian de-
bate team were C. W. Londerholm,
Earle Westgate, and Hale H. Brown.
The Franklin affirmative debaters
were Grace Steininger, Ralph Eaton,
and Earl Herrick.

Miss Ada Rice, Prof. J. E. Kam-
meyer, and E. W. Merrill, high school
debate coach, acted as judges.

TO BEGIN TRACK WORK AFTER HOLIDAY SEASON

Coach Mathias Urges Men to Come
Out For Practice

The track on the Stadium field will
be completed soon after the Christ-
mas holidays, and workouts for the
spring track team will begin in earn-
est at that time. Track suits and
lockers have already been issued to
several students, who are taking
daily workouts on the indoor track,
and also doing some outside work.
However, not much work is being
done at the present time.

Coach H. R. Mathias urges that all
students who have had any experi-
ence in track, and any who feel that
they have any ability along that line
should come out for practice. The
track spirit is lacking entirely too
much at K. S. A. C. and the members
of the athletic department are anx-
ious to develop interest in this sport.
Every possible help and instruction
will be given to those who take up
the work, and all boys interested in
this line of sport are urged to come
out and "show their stuff."

The clerical force in Dean J. T.
Willard's office gave a surprise din-
ner at the Gillett hotel Friday eve-
ning were Misses Myrtle Zener,
who is leaving on her vacation. Those
present were Misses Myrtle ZeZner,
Marie Little, Madalyn Avery, Ivalo
Custer, Alice Melton, and Mrs. Mary
B. Swyers.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta
Zeta house were Misses Annabel Gar-
vey and Helen Rushfelt.

MISS INSKEEP GIVES CHAPEL TALK FRIDAY

AGGIE GRADUATE DISCUSSES
FOREIGN STUDENT CONDITIONS

MAKES APPEAL TO ALMA MATER

Y. W. C. A. Workers Says College
Should Aid Unfortunate Students
Across Sea, and Create Brother-
hood Between Nations

"American students are overstep-
ping the barriers American politics
cannot overstep," said Mildred In-
skeep, travelling secretary for the
Rocky Mountain region of the Young
Women's Christian association,
speaking before the general assem-
bly of students at the Kansas State
Agricultural college Friday morning.
Miss Inskeep is a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Miss Inskeep was graduated from
K. S. A. C. in 1910 and served as
secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the
college for three years before begin-
ning her present work. Miss In-
skeep spent May, June, and July of
this year in Europe, studying student
conditions in various countries. She
also served as a delegate from the
American Y. W. C. A. to the Euro-
pean student fellowship conference
held in Vienna in June. Through her
study abroad, she received firsthand
information concerning the situation
of foreign students for whom the stu-
dent fellowship fund is collected each
year.

Students in Europe are undergo-
ing all sorts of hardships but they are
keeping their courage and patience,
according to Miss Inskeep. They are
learning cooperation in its highest
sense—they are bound together
through common need. These stu-
dents are doing all in their power to
help themselves—in Germany the
students have established a currency
of their own which is not so fluctu-
ating as that of the country as a whole.

Conference Included 35 Nations

There was some apprehension in
calling together the conference of
students of 35 nations which was
held in Hungary last summer but the
American members of the conference
had the courage to do it. There were
many times during the 10 days ses-
sion when things were stressed to
the breaking point, but the confer-
ence was held together by the exclu-
sion of all political discussion.

At the end of the conference, the
French delegate said, in speaking of
what the conference had meant to
him, that it had given him an out-
look beyond the iron gates of his
own country and had brought him a
sense of faith in other people which
he trusted he and the other members
of the conference would never for-
get. The German delegate then
gave thanks to the man in the meet-
ing who had brought to him the sense
of tolerance and the sense of fellow-
ship, and named the French delegate.
Miss Inskeep concluded her talk
with an appeal to her alma mater to
give as largely as possible to the
worthy cause of aiding foreign stu-
dents and through them creating
brotherhood between nations.

The following students purchased
the picture: I. H. Riley, F. R. Swim,
W. L. Terry, R. H. Rhoades, R.
S. Yoder, Richard Elliott, Margaret
Steinkirchner, H. C. Lantis, J. R.
Rhoades, E. H. Spangler, Nora Yoder,
William Bergh, L. E. Kelly, J. M.
Kimball, C. J. Tangeman, R. D. Pat-
ton, Carl Tanner, Ethel Kelly, M.
H. Hubner, James Leonard, and
Mangum Fox.

Coeds Practice Basketball

Special basketball practices were
held Saturday for all girls interested
in the sport. Short passing and goal
shooting were practiced. Miss Geneva
Watson of the women's athletic de-
partment has charge of basketball
this season.

Alpha Zeta Elects Four Members

Alpha Zeta held its regular meet-
ing December 10 in the Alpha Zeta
hall. The following students were
elected to membership: Harry Mox-
ley, Osage City; K. L. Ford, Seneca;
R. L. Stover, Manhattan; and G. A.
Fifinger, Cuba.

Choosing Six Most Popular Coeds Is Weighty Matter

Nine fair Aggie coeds are in the
race for places in the Royal Purple
popularity contest. Six of them will
have full page pictures in the Royal
Purple. Voting will be held January
17 and 18, so the voters will have all
vacation to meditate over this
weighty matter, and not be forced to
a hasty decision.

The only qualifications for voting
are owning a Royal Purple. Those
who pay cash for the book get 50
votes, payments on the instalment
plan rate 25 votes. Royal Purple
salesmen get 10 votes for every book
sold.

If you want to help decide whose
pictures shall grace the popularity
section, pay your money and take
your choice of the following candi-
dates, nominated Friday: Marie Cor-
rell, Manhattan; Polly Hedges,
Hutchinson; Laureda Thompson,
Manhattan; Maxine Ransom, Downs;
Lucille Herr, Hutchinson; Alice Mar-
tinson, Wilmington, Del.; Bernice Flem-
ing, Wakefield; Margaret Ramington,
Hutchinson; and Josephine Powers,
Junction City.

DELEGATES HOLD LAST MEETING

LEAVE FOR STUDENT VOLUN-
TEER CONVENTION SOON

Kansas Delegation Will Meet in Kan-
sas City December 27 for
Indianapolis Trip

A large and enthusiastic group of
delegates met in the home economics
rest room Thursday and Friday eve-
nings, December 13 and 14, for the
last discusional meeting before leav-
ing for the quadrennial student vol-
unteer convention to be held at In-
dianapolis December 28 to January
2. Thursday evening a discussion of
"Race Problems and the Christian
Ideal" was led by Phyllis Burtis. The
discussion Friday evening on "In-
dustrialism" was led by Bernice
Fleming.

Ex officio members of the dele-
gation, persons engaged in some form
of students work, are Dr. A. A. Holtz,
Ernest Hartman, Floyd Davidson, D.
B. D. Moses, G. E. Buck, Miss Grace
Derby, Rev. E. A. Rogers, and Rev.
W. U. Guerrant.

The Kansas delegates will meet in
Kansas City and leave there Decem-
ber 27 for Indianapolis going by way
of Chicago. The representatives of
this college will wear special K. S.
A. C. badges in addition to the reg-
ular Kansas sunflower ribbons.

BOXING AND WRESTLING MEETS ARE SCHEDULED

Final Contests Will Be Held Jan-
uary 16

The intramural boxing and wrest-
ling contests will be held January 8,
10, and 16, the finals coming on the
night of the 16th. An entry blank will
be posted in the men's gymnasium af-
ter the holidays and everyone wish-
ing to compete is asked to sign.

Gold medals will be given the
winners of the boxing matches and
the wrestling bouts.

Professor Knoth desires that a
large number come out for these
events, as he is on the lookout for
varsity material. The different
classes for both boxing and wrest-
ling are 115 pounds and under, 115
to 125, 125 to 135, 135 to 145, 145
to 155, 155 to 175, and 175 and
above. Tryouts are held in the
wrestling room every evening from
4 to 5 o'clock.

Wrestling contests have been
scheduled with Oklahoma U., Rolla
School of Mines, and K. U. The Mis-
souri Valley conference meet will be
held at Ames.

Timothy Foley was a guest at the
Phi Kappa house last week end.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
MURIEL SHAWER
Phone 1262

Wednesday, December 20
Student assembly—Governor Davis
speaks—10:15.
School closes for holidays—6 p. m.

MASQUE GIVEN AS FRIENDSHIP FUND BENEFIT

IS WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY
OSCEOLA BURR

CAST IS ESPECIALLY STRONG

Costumes and Lighting Are Ef-
fective—Play Compares Favorably
with "Birth of Freedom"
Given Last Year

"The Law of Service," a Christ-
mas Masque, was presented at the
college auditorium yesterday evening.
The Masque, written and directed by
Osceola Burr, gave an interpretation
of the Christmas message in terms
of service. The costumes and light-
ing were most effective, and the play
was as beautifully staged and ex-
pressed as the "Birth of Freedom,"
which Miss Burr presented last sum-
mer. The music, furnished by the
music department, was a splendid
contribution to the play.

May Establish Precedent

This is the first time an appropri-
ate Christmas play has been given
just before the holidays, and it is
hoped that a precedent has been es-
tablished. The proceeds of the Mas-
que were given to the Friendship
fund.

The cast was especially strong.
Most of the parts were taken by
Purple Masque members. The cast
included Helen Correll, Dorothy
Sanders, Marie Correll, Mary Brand-
ley, Milton Kerr, Fred Volland, James
Lansing, Gladys Sanford, Paul
Feutze, Charlotte Swanson, Randall
Hill, Dick Jensen, Magnus Fox, and
Mary Belle Sheets.

SUBSCRIBE TO STADIUM FUND

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY
MAKE PLEDGES

Dean Willard Presides at Meeting—
Talks Are Made by Dean Seaton,
Dean Dykstra, and Ahearn

About 90 members of the faculty,
most of whom are here for the first
time this year, and who have not yet
subscribed to the Memorial Stadium
fund, met Thursday evening at the
call of a faculty committee. This
committee presented the Stadium
idea to the audience and gave every-
one an opportunity to contribute at
the meeting.

Dean J. T. Willard presided, and
short talks were made by Dean R. A.
Seaton, Dean R. R. Dykstra, and
Prof. M. F. Ahearn.

Committees have been appointed
by the dean of each division to see
that every faculty member is given
a further chance to give. The cam-
paign is to be completed before the
beginning of the Christmas vacation.

LOUISE MORSE ACCEPTS POSITION IN K. S. T. C.

Senior in Home Economics to Em-
poria Faculty

Miss Louise Morse, senior in home
economics, went to Emporia Wed-
nesday, where she will fill a vacancy
in the State Teachers college for the
remainder of the semester. She will
teach classes in foods.

Miss Morse will complete the re-
quirements for the bachelor's degree
from K. S. A. C. at the end of the
present semester. She is a member
of Omicron Nu, honorary home eco-
nomics organization, and was recent-
ly elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the all
college honorary organization. Miss
Morse's home is at Burns.

A. S. M. E. Meets
The American Society of Mechani-
cal Engineers met Monday evening.
Speeches were given by G. V. Mueller
and C. E. Fogleman.

Miss Lucile Boyd of Dwight was a
guest at the Delta Zeta house last
week end.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Relsen
Feature Alice Paddieford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1923

PINK VANITY CASE—OR STUDENT RELIEF

While Sarah is developing wrinkles over the important question of whether a pink or a blue vanity case is better for Janet's Christmas present, and while Jimmy is wondering whether Aleene would prefer "Treasure Island" or "Sampler" chocolates on her Christmas tree, thousands of students are starving to death in Europe. While Americans are buying fancy sewing baskets that will never be used, address books that will never see an address, neckties that will be the torture of the innocent recipient, students in Europe are going without enough food, without enough clothes, without even a bed to sleep in.

Most of us have not done our Christmas shopping early, and therein lies a comforting thought. The people whom you usually send a useless gift would probably appreciate a sincere and inexpensive greeting just as much—perhaps more, for it is more easily disposed of—and there is yet time to give your Christmas gift money where it will really add to the peace and happiness on earth.

KEEP MOVING

Many mean and sarcastic things have been said and written about the road hog, but he is a guileless and well intentioned individual compared to the person who persists in standing in front of the postoffice in Anderson hall during rush hours, covering up nine or 10 boxes, ours included, while she leisurely opens her mail and reads her letters. The road hog has at least the saving grace of being generally in a hurry—the postoffice loafer never is. She chooses the busiest moments, between classes, when everybody is making a reasonable effort to get to class on time, and after working with her box for two or three minutes—she always keeps it locked, and never remembers the combination—finally gets it open and spends the rest of the time between bells perusing her letters.

If looks would kill—a homely but appropriate phrase—Doctor Siever would need to increase his office force, and the mortality rate on the campus would become a real problem.

In order to relieve the situation, we suggest that a few "Keep Moving" signs be tacked up near the postoffice, and that all violators of the no parking rule be dealt with "kindly" but "firmly" the first time, and that no mercy be shown for a second offense.

COLLEGE STUDENT REPIES TO WILLAM ALLEN

Where is the poor college student to turn for commendation. Or is he entitled to any? You don't seem to think so.

It's bad enough to have we young bloods ripping them up one side and down the other—we, who have just stepped off the rostrum with our little "sheeps" clutched tightly in our hands. What must they think when William Allen White—the William Allen White—dismisses them with a dyspeptic snarl?

Do you remember two years ago this winter? You stood in Robinson gymnasium and told those boys and girls to "go to it." You told them they were every bit as much men and women as their dads and mothers! And they believed you!

It doesn't seem right that you should stroke their fur and then rush off down to Emporia and knock the everlasting stuffing out of 'em editorially; now does it?

Maybe there are some brass-lunged, leather-necked snobs among them. Anybody can get in if he can pay his tuition. But you know, down where knowledge counts, that there isn't enough leaven to leaven the whole lump.

Pick up a Jayhawker, any Jayhawker for the past 10 years. Look at the ones who appear the oftenest in student activities. Look hard, Bill, and you will see a surprising number of Phi Beta Kappa keys in the bunch. We went to college to get an education, and we got it. But nobody snubbed us. And we used to know a girl who was about the "slickest" dancer in school. She was a good student and she's a successful teacher now. And we'll bet dollars to sinkers she'll make some man wonder what made him so lucky, some day.

Oh, they deserve to catch it, Bill. And you certainly gave it to 'em! But you made it sound like the whole caboodle was hitting the pipe and throwing beer bottles on Chancey's sleeping roof. And there are really some pretty decent specimens. Now be right honest. Don't you think so?

And oh, yes. That was an awful nasty "crack" about the 'hooh. Down at our little Greek eating house there have been three drunks in two years (if you'll except the Old Grads at Homecoming.) And we remember our dad telling about how he used to put his roommate to bed every night but Sunday, and the poor devil never came home Sundays. That was back in your day, Bill. Only maybe it was better liquor.

Let's look the situation over again just a little closer. Perhaps it's we who're wrong. We milled around there for four years and never noticed the thing you mention to any marked extent.

But you're got to watch your eating! Pork always makes us mad at the whole world and we've dropped back to spinach.

Say, Bill. If what you charge is true, those boys and girls need help worse than anything else. And it won't help any to ride then out of town on your editorial rail and tar and feather them with "now when I was a boy."—Jean Le Sourine in the Kansas City Kansan.

and two pretty little men, and a nice tame little reindeer. Your true friend, Velma Lockridge.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a thirsty little boy, and I would like to have a little bottle and a little set of glasses, and some nice, fat raisins. Yours truly, Charlie.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a little baseball and a football, and a pair of skis, and a nice little chocolate mouse. Your friend, Alice Marston.

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy all year. Please bring me a new Sunday School quarterly, and a little song book, and a little penny bank and don't forget to take toys to good children all around the world. Your friend, Jack Heywood.

Dear Mr. Santa: For Christmas I want a mamma doll that walks, and a little Blue story book, and a candy chain, and lots of nuts. Lovingly, Mary P.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a little football for Christmas, and a little sheepskin, and a little couch that I can take to school with

Business Leadership

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Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

Babson Institute
312 Washington Ave.
Babson Park, ("Sub.") Mass.

me. That's all except I want a lot of nuts and candy. Your friend, Arthur Stark.

F. C. McGilliard of the dairy department was in Parsons and Osawatomie last week, visiting the state institutions, where he has charge of the dairy herds.

Newton Students Buy Pictures

The Newton students at K. S. A. C. have purchased a campus picture for their high school and will present it at high school chapel Friday morning. The Newton Aggies are going to attend the chapel and make a real Aggie demonstration to further put K. S. A. C. on the big map.



Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.

STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

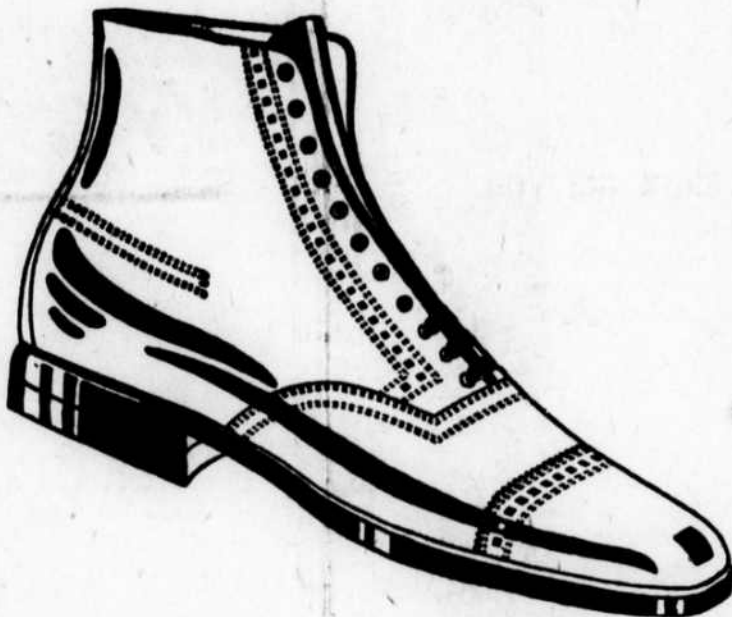
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IN OUR HOLIDAY SALE

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SHOE STORES
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J. L. JOHNS' CANDIES

Make a lovely Christmas gift for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart; especially if put up in one of our new Cedar Boxes.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a little davenport, (not a bed,) and a book of styles, and a cute little dolly. I would also like to have a candy cigar. Your little friend, Jessie M.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a book of maps to color, and a little story book by Wells. That is all I want, Santa Claus. Your little friend, Ivor Victor.

Dear Santa Claus: I am just a little girl, but I love parties. Please bring me a pretty new evening dress,

A Gift of Flowers for Christmas
Roses and Carnations as gifts betoken the true Christmas spirit. When words fail—

"Say it with Flowers"

MANHATTAN FLORAL COMPANY
We Grow Our Own

MARSHALL

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TODAY

"Who's Who in Hollywood"

Nothing so fascinating ever screened

ALSO

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"The Brass Bottle"

With a great galaxy that spells a treat in entertainment

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Barbara La Marr—Ford Sterling

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It's funnier and faster than "Connecticut Yankee"

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JOE ROCK

in

"The Sleep Walker"

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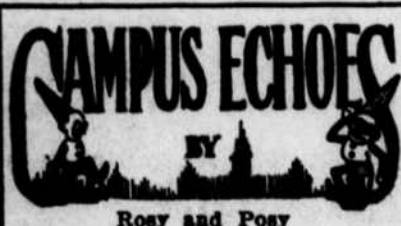
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Via Rock Island—El Paso and Southern—Southern Pacific

★
21 years
of age



Rosy and Posy

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and I would like to have a little chemistry set, and a little drum. Don't forget to bring lots of nuts and candy and an orange. Your friend, Julius.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 18

Delta Tau Delta—Elk's hall.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.
Acacia pledges house dance.
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.
Triangulars house dance.
Phi Lambda Theta house dance.
Kappa Phi Alpha banquet.

Wednesday, December 19

Kappa Kappa Gamma house dance.
Tobacco—Harrison's hall.

The Episcopal students at K. S. A. C. were entertained by Mrs. N. W. Kimball last Thursday evening at her home, 800 Houston. The guests enjoyed an informal social evening.

Bethany circle held its annual Christmas meeting last Tuesday. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which the following program was given: Selection from Lew Wallace's Ben Hur and Robert Service's poems, Mrs. Sybil Porter; Christmas solo, Bernice Hedge; paper, "Yuletide in other countries," Laura Thompson. Ruth Nettleton reported on a chapter of "Women at Crossroads," which the members of the circle are studying.

The Athenian and Browning literary societies had their annual joint Christmas party Friday evening, December 14. The hall was decorated with orange lampshades with hanging bells, Christmas pictures on the window draperies and curtains, and a tree on the stage. After several games and stunts, a lunch was served.

The Franklin literary society entertained with a Christmas dinner and program Saturday evening. The program was as follows: music, Frances Nettleton; Spectator, Eleanor Davis; last chapter of the continued story, Alfred Sargent; music; Christmas stunt by Gene Clevenger, Cullen Fry and Mary Hall.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained Thursday evening with a buffet dinner in honor of their patrons and patronesses. Following the dinner, the evening was spent at cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddlebarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood and Mrs. S. B. Hutchings.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard gave a party Friday evening in recreation center for all students in college now whose parents have attended or were graduated from this college. Those invited were H. C. Abell, Mae Aiman, Henry Allard, Frances Allison, Jessie Atkins, Dustin Avery, Madalyn Avery, Margaret Avery, Roy Bainer, Dany Barnett, M. C. Barrows, Lenore Berry, T. M. Berry, Ruth Blachly, R. R. Bourne, Hilda Bower, Josephine Brooks, J. W. Burr, Osceola Burr, Margaret Burtis, Penelope Burtis, Phyllis Burtis, V. H. Butterfield, F. E. Charles, C. R. Clothier, R. A. Coe, Helen Correl, Marie Correll, O. K.

Correll, Dorothy Davies, Myrtle Divilbiss, Leonora Doll, Mildred Doyle, Glenn Eakin, Helen Eakin, Jack Eakin, Bernice Elliott, Mildred Erick, H. W. Evans, Lucile Evans, R. H. Ewalt, Elieene Field, Lester Frey, Wayne Frey, Hilda Frost, J. R. Greenlee, James Hacker, J. D. Haines, Mary Haise, Mildred Halstead, Florence Harris, Mary Higginbotham, Constance Hofer, Edith Holsinger, Dorothy Howe, Margaret Howe, Mary Hungerford, Winona Hurst, Mary Jackson, Raymond Johnson, John Kimball, Mary Marcene Kimball, Ruth Kimball, Helen King, Kathryn King, Ruth Limbocker, S. K. Linscott, Ruth Long, Mildred Meyer, Florence Milligan, Mabel Mitchell, Julia Moehman, Mary Hope Morris, Alice Nichols, H. D. Nichols, Bernice Noble, Frank O'Daniell, Alice Paddleford, J. E. Payne, A. H. Pfeiffer, Mary K. Pfeiffer, Agnes Remick, Aileen Rhodes, Doris Ridell, N. L. Roberts, J. T. Roberts, J. I. Rogers, S. N. Rogers, Helen Rogier, H. W. Rogier, Kathryn Rumold, Perie Rumold, Dorothy Sanders, A. R. Sargent, C. W. Sargent, P. W. Sargent, Léola Segrist, Lorraine Smith, Raymond Smith, Rachel Stuart, R. T. Thackrey, E. L. Thackrey, Alice Thompson, Frances Thompson, Laura Thompson, M. S. Thompson, Lolita Toothaker, Blaine Tull, S. B. Wareham, W. E. Wareham, L. A. Weaver, Earl Westgate, H. A. Wright, Rachel Wright, Mildred Young, Marguerite Aiken, A. A. Jackson.

Dinner guests at the Klux club Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Miss Lois Wildy.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house December 16 were Miss Janice Wood of Lindsborg, and Thomas Leasure, Glenn Lee, and Doctor Leasure of Solomon.

The members of the Block and Bridge club held their annual barnwarming dance Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium and Harrison's hall. Frank Roark's orchestra furnished the music. More than 150 couples attended at the two halls. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Hugh Durham, and Frank Root. The dance was managed by A. P. Atkins of the Block and Bridge club.

Mrs. H. W. Alexander entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 212 South Manhattan avenue, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mary Whittier, whose engagement to H. B. Beckwith of the electrical engineering department of the college, was also announced at the party. The announcement.

Roy Gallagher and Clarence Fritzmeier of Stafford and Jess Lockart of Pratt were guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house this week end. They came here to attend the annual football banquet.

The Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained at the chapter house Friday evening with a Christmas party and tree for members and patronesses. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After the dinner, Zoe O'Leary, acting in

the capacity of Mrs. Santa Claus, distributed gifts from the tree to every one present. The Phi Omega alumnae gave the organization a beautiful bridge lamp.

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ment was made on small white heart shaped cakes on which was the date, December 26, in red letters. The guests were Miss Whittier, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. P. M. Bushong, Mrs. R. D. Bushong, Mrs. Amelia Rodgers, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. Ned Kimball, Mrs. E. G. Kelly, Mrs. A. J. Mack, Miss Mary Lantz, Miss Doris Tower, Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Mary Kimball, Miss Lois Wildy, Miss Sarah Tracy and Miss Elizabeth McCrum of Topeka.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a benefit bridge on Friday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5. There were eight tables.

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DELICIOUS
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SATISFYING
It's Wonderful
Ask for Molly O

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Miss Lucile Boyd of Dwight and Mildred Baxter and Ruth Sloan of Salina were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

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For the best sentence often words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25; 4th prize \$10; 5th prize \$5; 6th prize \$3; 7th prize \$2; 8th prize \$1. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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A BOX of our special chocolates will show her you haven't forgotten.

Any size boxes assorted chocolates with a delicious flavor of their own.

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SIGMA NUS ARE PAN-HELL CHAMPS

FINISH SEASON WITH 10 VICTORIES AND NO DEFEATS

Second Place Undecided as Yet—Chance for Tie Between Phi Deltas and Delta Taus

The Sigma Nus won the Panhellenic intramural basketball championship Saturday when the Phi Kappas forfeited to them. This makes a clear season for the Sigma Nus as they have won 10 victories and had no defeats.

Second place has not been decided, as the Delta Taus and Sig Alphas postponed their game. The Delta Taus win their remaining game they will be forced to share this position. The Phi Kappa Alphas' chances of tying for third also depends on the outcome of the Delta Tau-Sig Alpha game. The Betas are holding fifth place with the Sig Eps in sixth. The Sig Alphas are in seventh place with a chance of tying the Sig Eps. The Kappa Sigs, Phi Sigs and Acacias are in a tie for eighth while the Alpha Tau Omegas are in eleventh. The Phi Kappas have the cellar position.

The results of Saturday's games are as follows:

Betas, 22, Phi Sigs, 6; Phi Kappa Alphas, 16, Sig Eps, 15; Phi Deltas, 24, Alpha Tau Omegas, 7; Acacias, 27, Kappa Sigs, 20; Phi Kappas forfeited to Sigma Nus; Delta Tau-Sig Alpha game postponed.

SOPHOMORE ELECTRICALS HEAR STUDENT SPEAKERS

Lapsley and Nichols Discuss Motors and Picture Machines

Two talks were given to the sophomore electricals last Thursday by students in electrical engineering. The first talk was given by S. H. Lapsley, a junior in electrical engineering. The second talk was given by H. D. Nichols, a sophomore.

Lapsley's talk was on auto-starting systems. He covered in detail the parts which are necessary to start the motor of an automobile into motion. The different types of motors and generators which have been in use were explained by diagram in an interesting manner. He concluded his talk by mentioning the latest type of system used in the automobile of today and the advantages over older systems.

Nichols gave an interesting talk on the moving picture machine and its use to the commercial world. He brought out the fact that within the last three years moving pictures have stepped to the front and now play a very important part in our lives. His talk covered a few of the many uses of the machine. Among the most important were the educational and salesmanship uses. The ultra rapid camera which makes 200,000 pictures per minute makes it possible to study

activities which happen suddenly, in slow motion thereby giving plenty of time for detailed study. An example of the above was a picture of a projectile piercing armor. A study could be made of the weaknesses in either the armor or projectile and the trouble remedied.

One strong point for the camera brought out by Nichols was the fact that a picture makes the greatest impression to the eye. He quoted Thomas Edison, that the moving picture is to take the place of books in the schools of the future.

FIVE AGGIE INSTRUCTORS BUY PICTURE FOR ALTON

K. S. A. C. Graduates Are Much Pleased with Campus View

Five Aggies, all of them teachers in the Alton high school, have placed one of the new pictures of the campus in the high school building. Those contributing to the picture fund were Laura Peterson, '18, instructor of domestic science and art; Agnes Ayres, '21, science and mathematics; Marie Willis, '21, music; D. C. Beeler, '22, athletics and manual training; and O. T. Bonnet, '18, vocational agriculture.

"The picture arrived today in first class condition," Mr. Bonnet wrote to F. C. Colburn, head of the illustrations department in a letter received Saturday. "I am certainly very much pleased with it."

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave a Christmas party Monday, December 17. The program included Christmas songs and stories. Miss Mildred Inskeep was a special guest.

Dinner guests at the Kilx house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Miss Lois Wildy.

PHONE
18
LAMBERT
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J. W. EVANS, B. S., M. D.
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Thursday

Priscilla Dean

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"DRIFTING"

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Friday

Saturday

Jack Holt

in

"A Gentleman of Leisure"

Students Do Not Linger Long with Skeleton in F 60

The skeleton which is presiding in the closet in F60 seems to be getting restless and perturbed. Its long departed soul is fretting and whimpering in a desire to get back into this earthly habitation. At least that is the opinion of one of the Saturday morning classes in zoology. The skeleton was rudely disturbed from its eternal sleep when the instructor of the class pulled it forth as a typical example of a college student. The hollow face frowned in a haughty manner, indicating that the skeleton was bored by the entire procedure. The bones rattled and clicked, and several students involuntarily cupped their hands.

Twenty minutes later when the class was discussing other subject matter, the door suddenly closed, causing the skeleton to kick his arms and legs into the air. Ninety

nine per cent of the girls immediately tried to faint while 67 per cent of the boys spent the remainder of the hour combing their hair back into place. The instructor, undaunted, bravely pushed the remains back into the closet and closed the door. A few minutes later the door swung open again.

It is said that not a single student waited for the first bell.

MACHINE TOOL CLASS TURNS OUT VARIETY OF APPARATUS

Shop Work Includes Turning, Boring, Shaping, Milling and Grinding

Apparatus now being turned out by students in the machine tool classes in the shops at K. S. A. C. varies from small hand wheels and levers to completed wood turning lathes and gas engines. This work is taught so that students may become acquainted with the methods of manufacturing of machine parts and also to enable them to appreciate the problems encountered in a machine shop.

Work in the shops includes turning, boring, shaping, milling, grinding and polishing. In all of this work a very high degree of accuracy is required for the work to pass inspection. One thousandth of an inch is the limit on some of the articles.

Miss Myrtle Zener, secretary to Vice President J. T. Willard, left Saturday for Florida where she will spend her vacation as the guest of relatives.

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Can be solved satisfactorily with a

1924

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

NO. 29

AGGIES MEET OKLAHOMA IN FIRST GAME

SCHEDULE OPENER IN NICHOLS GYM TOMORROW

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Activity Cards Will Admit Students But Reserved Seats Are \$1.50 Extra for Entire Series of Contests

The 1924 Wildcat basketball season opens officially tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium when the Aggie team contests with the Sooners from the University of Oklahoma. This first game is probably one of the most important of the entire season as it will allow the fans to obtain a line on the championship chances of Coach C. W. Corsaut's five. The team is using an altogether different style of play this year and no definite dope has been available on the effectiveness of the team up until this first game.

Season Tickets on Sale

Season tickets and reserve seat tickets for the season were placed on sale at the athletic office yesterday. The season tickets sell for \$5 while the price of the season reserved seat is \$1.50. The single admission to the games is 75 cents. The student activity tickets will admit the students.

Since there are a limited number of reserved seats available and it is necessary that those wishing to make reservations for the season's games apply early for their tickets. The seats on the sides of the court of which there are between 500 and 600, will be reserved those on the running track will be available for people who do not reserve seats. According to advance inquiries concerning the seating for the first game the seats will be at a premium by that time.

Team Changes System

The entire basketball squad returned for practice last Thursday and has been going through intensive training under the direction of Coach Corsaut. According to the basketball mentor, no real dope can be given on the probable outcome of the tilt with the Sooner quintet Saturday evening. The fact that an entirely new system has been introduced to the team which required that they change from the long shot, long pass system to the short shot, short pass system leaves the outcome of the first battle a matter which cannot be doled out until the game is played.

Oklahoma, according to advance dope, seems to have one of the most promising squads in years, a number of veterans and star freshmen of last year making up the Sooner five. The Aggies will enter the game with a team which lacks experience but it is hoped that the aggressiveness which Coach Corsaut is instilling in the men will carry them through until they perfect their new style of play. It was at first feared that several members of the team would not be eligible for competition next semester because of low grades, but the men in question made up their studies during the vacation period and prospects for the season are taking on a rosier hue.

Probable Lineup Given

Wann and Bunker probably will start the first game in the forward berths. These men are both small but have shown wonderful speed and light and these qualities should make them dangerous in the valley. Grothusen and Doolen will probably start the game at guard although Coach Corsaut reports that Captain Webber is showing up much better than he did in the early season practice and will probably get into the contest. The center position is a toss up between Tebow and Rumold with the odds slightly in favor of Tebow to start the contest. Rumold is the better shot of the two players but Tebow has more speed and action under the goal.

The complete schedule for the season follows:

January 5—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
January 11—Nebraska at Lincoln.
January 17—Nebraska at Manhattan.
January 23—Kansas at Manhattan.
January 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
January 31—Missouri at Manhattan.
February 7—Ames at Ames.

February 8—Grinnell at Grinnell.
February 9—Drake at Des Moines.
February 12—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 16—Grinnell at Manhattan.
February 26—Missouri at Columbia.
February 27—Washington at St. Louis.
February 28—Missouri at Columbia.
March 3—Drake at Manhattan.
March 3—Drake at Manhattan.

Popenoe Club Meets

A meeting of the Popenoe entomological club was held December 17 for the purpose of reorganization and election of officers. H. R. Bryson was elected president, and C. C. Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

The club plans to meet every two weeks for the discussion of subjects pertaining to entomology, the first meeting to be held Wednesday, January 9.

INVESTIGATES OPENINGS FOR HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES

Miss Ruby Visits New York City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Pearl Ruby, associate professor of food economics and nutrition, spent the Christmas vacation in New York city with Miss Alene Hinn, formerly assistant club leader with the division of extension, who is now attending Columbia university.

Miss Ruby spent several days in Washington, D. C., with Miss Margaret Sawyer, national director of the nutrition service of the American Red Cross, investigating openings for home economics graduates with the Red Cross. Five of the 1923 class are in nutrition work with headquarters in St. Louis, and the division of home economics has had more requests than could be filled. The girls at present engaged in nutrition work are Myrtle Dubbs, Lois Sargent, and Mildred Smith, Frances Smith, and Mildred Smith.

DAVIS OUTLINES PLACE OF HUMOR IN COLLEGE

Head of English Department Addresses Journalists

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, discussed "The Place of Humor in College" at the Journalism seminar held just before the holidays. He outlined the progress of humor during the last 40 years.

To illustrate the type of humor that was popular years ago Professor Davis read two selections by Mark Twain, contrasting with these a current article by George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken.

Professor Davis mentioned the fact that the newspapers of today are using more humor and comic strips than ever before.

POPULAR COED CONTEST IS ON

VOTES WILL BE CAST JANUARY 17 AND 18

Winners Will Be Announced at Annual Ball—Votes to Be Counted by Faculty Members

Now is the time for all loyal Aggies to come to the aid of the coed who in their eyes is the most popular, and see that her photo graces the pages of the Royal Purple, for the annual popularity contest is about to be waged. The nominees are Marie Correll, Polly Hedges, Alice Marston, Laurenda Thompson, Maxine Ransom, Lucille Herr, Bernice Fleming, Margaret Ruffington, and Josephine Powers—all of them popular, and all of them prominent in college activities.

Votes will be given as follows: 100 votes to the purchaser who pays \$4.25 for an annual, 50 votes to the person who pays \$2.25 (first payment), and 10 votes to salesmen for each book sold.

The system of voting is simple. Each voter must sign his name on the ballot and write in the name of his choice. He or his salesman must cast this ballot at the Royal Purple office ballot box on January 17 or 18. A record will be kept of each voter, so that the voting will be fair.

Voting will take place at the Royal Purple window January 17 and 18, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Seniors who have paid their class assessment need only present their receipt in order to vote.

Winners of the contest will be announced in a novel manner, which will not be disclosed until the evening of Friday, January 18, when a ball will be given in Nichols gym. The ball is an "all college" social affair and plans are being made to entertain a large crowd. Last year a stage was arranged in the shape of a large yearbook, and as the leaves were turned, the popular coeds were brought to view.

The votes which decide the contest will be counted by three faculty members. All votes must be cast by 4 p. m. on the last day of the contest, January 18.

FOUR VALLEY GAMES AT HOME FOR 1924 SEASON

Nebraska, K. U., Drake and Ames to Battle Aggies on Stadium Field

Four first division Missouri Valley football teams will meet the Aggies in the K. S. A. C. stadium next season. They are Nebraska university, Kansas university, Drake, and Ames.

The complete schedule was announced following the adjustment with K. U. over the 1924 playing date. The home schedule includes a game with the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia. The Aggies will play Washburn at Topeka, Missouri at Columbia and Oklahoma at Norman. The complete schedule is as follows:

October 4—Washburn college at Topeka.
October 11—K. S. T. C., Emporia, at Manhattan.
October 18—K. U. at Manhattan.
October 25—Missouri at Columbia.
November 1—Ames at Manhattan.
November 8—Open.
November 15—Drake at Manhattan.
November 22—Nebraska at Manhattan.
November 27—Oklahoma at Norman.

Miss Gates Is New Secretary

Beatrice Gates of Pierre, S. C., will take the position of secretary to Dean Van Zile, which was left vacant by the marriage of Mary Whittier. Miss Gates was graduated from the University of Iowa last year and since that time has been secretary in the office of her father, who is judge of the supreme court of South Carolina.

AGGIE JUDGERS FIRST AT K. C.

HORT TEAM DEFEATS THREE SCHOOLS DECEMBER 18

G. A. Flinger Is High Man in Individual Scoring—Charles Dirks Is Third

The horticultural products judging team of K. S. A. C. defeated teams from the Oklahoma A. and M. college, the Iowa State Agricultural college, and Missouri university in an apple judging contest held December 18 at the first biennial Central States Horticultural conference and exposition, held at the Coates house in Kansas City, Mo. G. A. Flinger of Cuba was high man in the individual scoring, making 975 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The Kansas Aggies scored a total of 2,851 1/2 points out of a possible 3,000; the Missouri university team was second, with 2,832 1/2 points; the Oklahoma A. and M. team was third, with 2,827 1/2 points, and the Iowa team fourth, with 2,655 points. Both Arkansas and Nebraska are members of the conference, but neither state sent teams this year.

Charles Dirks of Augusta, Aggie student, was third high individual. The third member of the Aggie team was Dan M. Braum of Denison. W. J. Douglas of Piper was alternate.

The Aggies were coached by Prof. R. J. Barnett, who also had a place on the program of the conference.

The Central States exposition will be held at Kansas City in alternate years, alternating with the Midwest Horticultural exposition held at Des Moines or Council Bluffs, Iowa.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

MURIEL SHAWER
Phone 1202
Friday, January 4
Wampus Cat dance—Harrison's hall.
Student assembly—10:15.
Saturday, January 5
Basketball game—University of Oklahoma—7:30.

"THREE WISE FOOLS" HERE FEBRUARY 8

COMEDY DRAMA PRESENTED BY PURPLE MASQUE

IS FEATURE FARM-HOME WEEK

Production Will Be Shown in Four or Five Different Towns Before Manhattan Presentation—Directed by Holcombe

"Three Wise Fools," the three-act comedy drama to be presented by the Purple Masque Players on February 8 at the college auditorium, will be the main entertainment feature of Farm and Home week this year. The cast for the play has been working since December 31 and the production will be taken to four or five towns in the state before it is given in Manhattan.

Characters Are Individual Studies

The parts of the three wise fools are filled by Harold Sappenfield as Findley, Fred Volland as the Judge, and John Young as the doctor. These three bachelors get into many amusing situations and each character is one worth individual study.

The part of Sidney Fairchild, who is adopted by the three wise fools, is taken by Gladys Sanford, with Milton Eisenhower playing opposite her. The play requires seven men characters and two girl characters.

Is Popular Modern Comedy

"Three Wise Fools" is one of the most popular modern comedies. It has no flashing comic lines, but depends for its success entirely upon the character portrayals. The play has run for over two years in New York and has since then been on the road. It has also been produced on the screen with much success.

This is the first big production given by the Purple Masque Players of the college this year. The date for "Three Wise Fools" has been set forward several times because of conflicting dates, however, the February 8 date gives much more time for rehearsals than usual and it may be that the number of showings in high schools in the state will be increased.

The production is under the supervision of Prof. Ray Holcombe.

MORE THAN THEORY TO CAFETERIA BUSINESS

Says Elma Stewart, '21, of North Carolina

Miss Elma Stewart, '21, who is director of the cafeterias of the Raleigh, N. C., public schools, with seven cafeterias under her supervision, has decided that there is more to the business of running a public school cafeteria than theory. There is the psychology of child feeding.

"You can't always persuade a child to eat the foods that are best for it, and it is especially hard to get children to eat certain foods that they are not encouraged to eat at home," Miss Stewart says. She is trying to give the school children of Raleigh as nourishing dishes as possible and vary the menu five days in the week so that they won't grow tired of it. Miss Stewart was graduated from the division of home economics after having specialized in institutional management. She spent the Christmas vacation in Havana, Cuba.

OMICRON NU INITIATES TEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Miss Pittman, Miss Sherman, and Miss Russell Give Talks

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, held initiation services before Christmas at the Ellen Richards lodge for the following members of the faculty, and students: Dr. Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Pearl Ruby, Mrs. Zella Smith, Jessie Newcombe, Zoe O'Leary, Venita Goff, Vida Baker, and Polly Hedges.

Short talks were given on the history and the principles of Omicron Nu by Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Luella Sherman, and Miss Mary Katherine Russell.

President Has Full Schedule

President W. M. Jardine has a full schedule for the month of January. On January 10, he will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas state board of agriculture at Topeka. On the 17th, he is scheduled to talk to the chamber of commerce and the farmers of Concordia. He will address the Current Topics club of Iola on the 21st, and will dedicate a new rural high school at Oakley the 25th of January.

PRAISES WORK OF H. E. GRADS

DIRECTOR OF DETROIT V. H. A. COMMENTS AGGIES

Mabel Swanson, Hazel Graves, Belle Bush, and Georgianna Bush Are Teaching Homemaking

Home economics students are successful in teaching homemaking by doing as well as by theorizing. This fact is emphasized by the work of four home economics graduates who are employed by the Visiting Housekeepers' association in Detroit, Mich. They are Mabel Swanson, '21; Hazel Graves, '22; Belle Bush, '23; and Georgianna Bush, '23.

The Visiting Housekeepers' association works with the poorer families, mostly foreign, and one visitor is responsible for looking after from 35 to 50 families. She furnishes instruction in general housework, plans schedules of work, plans dietaries for various diseases, budgets the family income, helps with sewing and plans the remaking of garments, helps with the buying, or anything else that improves home conditions.

Every three months the Visiting Housekeepers' association of Detroit works out a standard budget based on prices in that city, secured from the down town stores, neighborhood stores, and chain stores. The food budget is based on calorie requirement and the number of members in the family.

There are four types of cases cared for by this social service agency: the mother who needs to be taught food values; the young married woman who has probably worked in a factory and knows nothing about housework; young girls who have home responsibilities, including younger brothers and sisters, because of mother's death or work away from home; and the psychopathic mother.

Miss Marcia Ward, director of the Detroit Visiting Housekeepers' association, spoke very highly of the work of the K. S. A. C. girls recently to a visitor from Manhattan. Miss Swanson has been with the association three years, Miss Graves, two years, while Miss Belle and Miss Georgianna Bush began their work only last August.

IMMEL READS G. B. SHAW PLAY AT STUDENT CHAPEL

Michigan U. Faculty Man on Program This Morning

Prof. Ray K. Immel, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Michigan, was the chief entertainer on the student assembly program this morning.

Professor Immel is a gifted dramatic reader and his rendition of George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple," was unusually well received.

DEAN JUSTIN AND DOCTOR KRAMER TO ST. LOUIS MEET

American Society of Biological Chemistry Met Last Month

Dr. Margaret M. Justin and Dr. Martha Kramer of the division of home economics attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemistry and federated societies, which met in St. Louis, December 27-29.

The four societies holding joint sessions were the American Pathological society, American Physiological society, and American Society of Pharmacology, and the American Society of Biological Chemistry. Part of the meetings were held at the Washington University medical school, while the remainder were held at the St. Louis university medical school.

ANNUAL K. U. WILDCAT FRAY IS SCHEDULED

HEADS OF STATE SCHOOLS SETTLE DISPUTE

FORMAL STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Allen and Ahearn Believe Plane of Sportsmanship in Missouri Valley Is High, That Good Feeling Exists Between Schools

The twenty-first annual football game between the University of Kansas and the Kansas State Agricultural college will be played on Stadium field at Manhattan October 18, 1924.

Game Scheduled December 27

The game was scheduled at a conference held in Topeka Thursday, December 27, when President W. M. Jardine, Chancellor E. H. Lindley, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, and Dr. F. C. Allen met to settle the dispute. The conference ended the strained relations which have existed between the two state schools since early in December when the university officials refused to schedule a game with the college because of charges of rough play by university men in the 1923 K. U.-Aggie game. Two conferences preceded the one held December 27.

Issue Formal Statement

A formal statement was issued by the athletic directors of both schools. The statement follows:

"The undersigned after years of experience in intercollegiate athletics firmly believe that the plane of sportsmanship has steadily and rapidly advanced.

"In general the attitude of the majority of men on our various athletic teams towards those of the sister institutions is most wholesome.

"The spirit of play shown by the great majority of the men on the team should therefore be taken as a true index rather than that shown by the play of a few individuals.

"While realizing that football with its combat and its contact sometimes stimulates the elemental man to such a degree that thoughtless and exorable players commits acts which are flagrant violations of the rules of the game.

"However, these individual offenses should not be the barometer by which we gauge the high standard of athletics in this state.

"The above statements apply to the recent game between the agricultural college and the university, about which there has been some discussion. While there were a few isolated instances of unfair playing which we jointly deplore and which we attribute to the excitement of the game, nevertheless in speaking for the two sister institutions, it is our firm conviction and belief that the general level of play in the recent game was on the usual high plane characteristic of the Missouri Valley conference.

"We call upon our friends of both institutions and lovers of this sport to assist us in the promotion of mutual understanding and good sportsmanship. The chief enemy of good sportsmanship is ultra partisan attitude and comment.

"We are therefore scheduling the Kansas University-Kansas Aggie game for October 18th at Manhattan.—Dr. F. C. Allen, Prof. M. F. Ahearn."

A. A. E. Meets at Pines

At a recent regular meeting of the American Association of Engineers one of the best talks of the year from an engineer to engineering students was given by E. C. L. Wagner, a prominent practicing engineer of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Wagner, who is president of the Kansas City chapter of A. A. E., presented in a most interesting manner some of the essential qualities and characteristics to be cultivated in training men for the engineering profession.

The meeting was held December 11 at the Pines cafeteria. Smokes and apples accompanied the short program given by members of the local chapter.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

WHERE THE PAVEMENT NEVER ENDS

Satan and his street gang should be preparing for a real job this month, for the good intentions which precede the annual breaking of New Year's resolutions will add a good many blocks to the well paved thoroughfares in that region where the thermometer never registers 10 below.

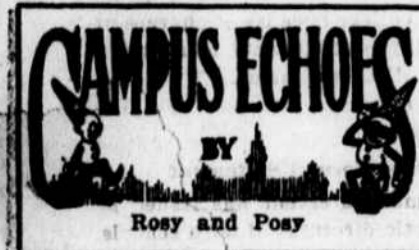
BOUGHT YOUR ROYAL PURPLE YET?

Or are you waiting in the hope that you can get your book after orders are all taken? A risky proposition that—for judging by other years, there will be no extra copies of the Aggie yearbook. Neither love nor money will be of any avail when the regretful procrastinator tries to eucure the staff out of "just one copy" in the spring.

Next May when the Royal Purple appears, in its handsome new cover, it will be thumbed hastily by the Aggie stude who is ostensibly looking for the photos of the popular coeds, the football warriors, or campus scenes, but who is really hunting around to make sure that his picture wasn't left out of his literary society, or fraternity, or Prix, or Scarab, or any of the five or six other organizations to which he belongs. He just wants to make sure that his own John Henry isn't tacked under Mary Elizabeth's smiling countenance in the class picture section.

The college annual is a complete record of worthwhile events of the college year. Four dollars and twenty-five cents guarantees to every Aggie a class reunion every time he takes the Royal Purple from its sacred hiding place. Whatever may happen in the future, he can see for himself the glory that was his and his classmates' at K. S. A. C.

There will be no sighs of regret if every student who intends to buy an annual will place his order now so that the Royal Purple staff will know how many books to plan for.



Rosy and Posy aren't writing the kol'm this week. And with that originality which distinguishes them from the ordinary run of college students, the champion members of the alibi association have invented "excuses that are different."

Posy came back from Poseyville, Ind., four days early, wearing a brand new checkboard shirt and a striped tie, so that he could write up 19 chapters of his American History notebook. He started work at 10:15 this morning armed with a box of Christmas chocolates, and a sack of peanuts.

At 10:30 he ordered more peanuts.

Posy meant to write the kol'm. He always does. But there was a dance at Fort Riley on New Year's eve.

Preparing for Business?

MEN—eager to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute.

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The instructors are experienced business men, successful in their own lines. You work on actual cases—not hypothetical problems. You are shown how to solve the same kind of problems that will confront you in actual business practice.

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Send for booklet "Training for Business Leadership." Describes the courses in detail and gives complete information about the facilities of Babson Institute and shows how men are trained for executive roles. Write today. No obligation.

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by 4 o'clock every Monday and Thursday afternoon, or die in the attempt.

Flowers will be received at the Collegian office.

Of course Rosy couldn't write the kol'm. She is constitutionally opposed to working the day after vacation, and is now in Anderson hall petitioning the students to rise up in their might and ask the S. S. G. A. to abolish all week ends following holiday vacation.

Broke, broke, broke
And I didn't make but three,
But it's sorta fun to make 'em,
When they're smashed you feel so free.

Disillusionment follows fast in the path of the college senior. With tears in her eyes, a coed entered the Collegian office this morning, lamenting the fact that the current issue of Vanity Fair shows a picture of H. L. Mencken with his hair parted in the middle!

W. Clarence Fulton, '23, is farming near Harper, and Dwight Patton, '23, is teaching in the Harper high school.

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"Flaming Youth"

With

Colene Moore and Milton Sills

TOMORROW

DUSTIN FARNUM

in

"Kentucky Days"

STARTING MONDAY
RICHARD BARTHELEMES

In his latest

"Twenty-one"

PRIDE OF SALINE CORN IS POPULAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

K. S. A. C. Agronomy Department Receives Letter from J. B. Osborn

Prof. J. B. Osborn, experimentalist of the School of Agriculture of Potchefstroom, Union of South Africa, in a letter recently written to the agronomy department of the college, states that Pride of Saline corn is one of the best early maturing varieties of corn that has been tested at his station and that it is likely to become popular in this area where the average rainfall is 25 inches and the evaporation is high and droughts are frequent.

Under these conditions, corn can hardly be called a certain crop, but most farmers grow it and it is of interest to know that Pride of Saline is one of the safest varieties in South Africa as well as in Kansas, where it has established a reputation for itself because of its ability to make

fair yields even in relatively unfavorable seasons, and localities where other later maturing and less widely adapted varieties fail to produce profitable yields.

C. R. Smith to Manhattan Mercury

C. R. Smith, '23, who has been working on the Topeka Daily Capital for the past six months, has accepted the position as city editor on the Manhattan Mercury.

Ruby Ricklefs, '23, is teaching home economics and history and Marjorie Berger, f. s., is teaching science, biology, and civics in the Delphos high school.

Robert L. Chapman, '22, has recently been put in charge of the electric locomotive maintenance department of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, at the main shops in Deer Lodge, Mont. The shops serve 440 miles of the electrified division of the roads. Chapman has been with

the General Electric company since he was graduated. He has specialized on electric locomotives.

H. L. Kammeyer, former student in industrial journalism, is engaged in trade journalism in San Francisco. He is working on both the Shipping Register and the Underwriter's Report, which are published at 555 Sacramento street.

"Lee Turley, '22, and Harry Gillespie, '22, drove through from Anthony to Los Angeles recently," states Herbert C. Barrett, '21, in a recent communication to the alumni office.

P. J. Phillips, '22, has changed his address from 2935 Cherry street, Kansas City, to 19 Mason street, Hammond, Ind. He is employed with the Sinclair Construction company.

Eva Leland, '22, is teaching home economics in the Maize high school again this year.

Clara Evans, '21, is in social service work with the associated charities in Newburg, N. Y.



—are you sure you deserve it?

"Give me a log with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and myself at the other," said, in effect, President Garfield, "and I would not want a better college."

But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield's praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties—the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be—and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Jean Nelson attended a house party in Topeka last week at the home of Miss Ruth Keyes.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained the members of the Seven O'clock Dinner club at their home Saturday.

Miss Inez Coleman of Manhattan and Wallace Clapp of Barnard were married Christmas night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Coleman. Mrs. Clapp was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1923 and Mr. Clapp in 1922. Mr. Clapp is teaching manual training in the schools at Barnard.

Miss Margaret Sperry of Topeka and John Moore of Stockton were married last month at the home of the bride's parents in Topeka. Mrs. Moore will be graduated from Washburn college in February. She is member of the Phi Sigma Omega sorority. Mr. Moore was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1922. He is a member of the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home in Kansas City, Mo., after February 15.

Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Pickett entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening of last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Q. N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiedora, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. Harriet Allard and Walter Balch.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard spent New Years day in Topeka, where they heard the Sistine Chapel choir of Rome.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies gave a Christmas party December 14. The decorations were a Christmas tree and fireplace. Refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell entertained with a four-course dinner December 15 for the members of the animal husbandry department

faculty. The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. After dinner cards were played at quartet tables. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Aubel, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Marston, Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mrs. Lillian Mickel, Dr. H. L. Ibsen, Prof. H. W. Gregory, and Prof. B. M. Anderson.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house recently were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

Dinner guests at the Kanza club recently included R. D. Patton, Clarence Crews, H. W. Higby, and O. K. Howe.

Miss Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids and Jack Dunlap of Scott City were married Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents in Blue Rapids. Mrs. Dunlap is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity. Mr. Dunlap is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will make their home in Manhattan.

The Browning literary society will present the following program on Saturday afternoon: music, Mildred Baker; book review, Eloise Monroe; Bluebird, Ada Pullinwider, Ina Butts, and Christie Hepler; parliamentary drill conducted by Rachel Stewart.

Miss Jean Frances Middleton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Middleton, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she is attending Chevy Chase college. Miss Middleton was a student at K. S. A. C. last year.

Miss Renna Rosenthal and Miss Ella Wilson were recent guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Ruth Floyd, '22, is teaching home economics in the Conway Springs schools.

Miss Geraldine Hull, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

R. Hull, will leave Sunday for New York to resume her studies at Columbia university. Miss Hull is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity celebrated with its annual Christmas banquet Monday evening, December 17.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday night, December 15. Representatives from different fraternity houses were present. Music was furnished by a K. U. orchestra.

V. Daniman, assistant state county agent leader in Illinois, helped to put on a membership drive demonstration in Washington and Atchison counties recently.

Earl E. Thomas, '22, has been made assistant head of Number 16 test, at the General Electric company works, Schenectady, N. Y. Erna (Johnson) Thomas, '21, is teaching in the Schenectady Continuation school. Their address is 623 Crane street.

Sylvester Joy Coe, '22, and Julia (Caton) Coe, f. s., are now living at 222 Northeast Twenty-first street, Miami, Fla.

WILLIAMS IS APPOINTED TO EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Aggie Professor Will Represent Middle West

Prof. C. V. Williams of the education department at K. S. A. C. was appointed a member of the national committee on research problems and contracts, created at the meeting of the agricultural section of the national society for vocational education held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 6, 7, and 8.

The purpose of the committee is to study the field of research in vocational agricultural education and to establish contacts with educational foundations providing money in the field of educational research. Professor Williams was chosen as a representative of the middle west.

He was also elected to honorary life membership in the association, a distinction which is accorded all past presidents. Professor Williams was the first president.

Mary Hall, member of the Klix club who was severely burned while taking part in the Christmas festivities before the holidays, is much improved, and expects to return to K. S. A. C. next week.

Attend Cincinnati Convention
Three members of the K. S. A. C. public speaking faculty, Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. R. E. Holcombe, and Prof. H. O. Summers, returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the annual convention of pub-

lic speaking instructors in North American colleges.
K. S. A. C. had one of the largest representations at the convention.
Leola Wallace, '23, is teaching music in the Belle Plaine high school.

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But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



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DAVIS TALKS TO AGGIE STUDENTS

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS MAKES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Presented by A. B. Carney—Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson Special Guests of College

Although this nation of self governing people has lasted longer than any nation of self governing people in the history of the world, its stratification, like nations that have gone before, may be expected if those who work with their hands tilling the soil and toiling in the shops are not remembered, Governor Jonathan M. Davis reminded a group of students, Manhattan towns people, and members of the Kansas State Agricultural college faculty which filled the auditorium this morning.

"The greatest of all industries has been left out of economic account in our great industrial development," said the governor in referring to the agricultural interests of the country. "We are in the midst of a condition which threatens the standard of living, the happiness and well being of this class upon whom rests the hope of the commonwealth."

"While conditions change, principles remain the same. Our country is built upon the ideal of doing to others as we would have others do unto us. No other people have ever set out to be so governed."

Governor Davis was introduced by A. B. Carney, chairman of the board of administration, who also presented Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkisson of Rossville, Ill., cousins of the governor, as special guests of honor of the college.

Donald J. Mosshart, '21, has recently removed from Essington, Pa.,

to Philadelphia, where he is employed as field agent of the stoker department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. He is living at 5704 Warrington avenue.

MISS AHLBORN CONDUCTS INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Is Testing Shortening Value of Cooking Fats

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, graduate student in home economics, is conducting some experiments under the supervision of Dr. Martha Kramer of the division of home economics, to test the shortening value of various kinds of fats.

Miss Ahlborn has been assisted in her work by the cooperation of the department of physics. Prof. E. V. Floyd of that department is now working on a small machine which will test the breaking point and crushing power of cookies made with different shortening agents. By means of this machine, Miss Ahlborn is enabled to get accurate figures with which to test and compute the value of the fat used.

Florence M. Johnson, '22, announces that her address is changed from 119 Columbia avenue to Box 544, Augusta. She is teaching English in the Augusta high school.

HONORARY ENGINEERING FRATERNITY ELECTS 19

L. W. Chase of Lincoln, Nebr., Is Chief Speaker at Banquet

Initiation ceremonies were held December 15 for the 19 men recently elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Gillett hotel. L. W. Chase from the Alpha chapter at Lincoln, Nebr., president of the Chase-Tinsman Plow company, and one of the founders of Sigma Tau, was the main speaker of the evening. Toasts were given by Dr. J. D. Walters, Prof. H. B. Walker, T. P. Griest of Topeka, T. L. Weybrew and H. M. Low.

Those initiated are R. F. Blanks, Manhattan; M. R. Buck, Topeka; M. W. Casad, Mooreland, Okla.; N. G. Chilcott, Mankato; C. W. Eshbaugh, Manhattan; E. E. Howard, Garnett; L. M. Leiter, Protection; H. L. Mc-

Cord, Manhattan; W. E. McKibben, Wichita; George V. Mueller, Sawyer; Frank Miller, Cambridge; George A. Plank, Index, Mo.; H. A. Rose, Waldron; C. W. Schemm, Wakeeney; Fred Sheel, Earlton; D. O. Smith, Manhattan; A. R. Senter, Ottawa; S. B. Storer, Osborne; Ray L. Smith, Washington.

Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied arts department, has returned to the college after spending some time at her home in Leavenworth.

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R. R. BENNETT, Cashier
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Christie Comedy, "Hold Everything"

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Any article of men's wearing apparel you did not receive at Christmas time you can get now.

Geo. R. Knostman

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Saturday, January 5

Oklahoma University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Game starts at 7:30 P. M.

Exchange Activity tickets at Athletic office for basketball tickets. Season reserved tickets may be had for \$1.50 (while the supply lasts).

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INTRAMURAL BOXING MEET WILL BE HELD JANUARY 8

Knoth Will Select Varsity Squad Men from Contestants

The intramural boxing and wrestling contest will be held January 8,

in Nichols gymnasium. A large number of men have signed up for this meet. Knoth will pick men for the varsity squad from the contestants. Contests have been arranged with Oklahoma U., Rolla School of Mines, and K. U., with the conference meet to be held at Ames.



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXX KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JANUARY 8, 1924 NO. 29

7000 ATTEND QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE

34 AGGIES REPRESENT K. S. A. C. AT CONCLAVE

MAKE PLEA FOR CHRISTIANITY

Prominent Speakers on Program Urge Settlement of World Problems Through Principles of Christian Brotherhood

The ninth quadrennial Student Volunteer convention was held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 28 to January 1, for the purpose of considering and studying world problems in relation to the Christian ideal.

Seven Thousand Students Present

About 7,000 students from all over the world were present. K. S. A. C. had 34 delegates and the state of Kansas sent about 200, representing various colleges. Of the 7,000, 500 were students from foreign lands and 200 were Negroes.

Conference speakers were secured from many lands and were the best that their countries had to offer. Among them were Dr. J. E. Aggrey, native of Africa, who gave one of the best addresses of the convention; Dr. C. Y. Cheng of China, Rev. A. Thakur Dass of India, Rev. H. Hatanaka of Japan, Prof. Andres Osund of Latin America, Cannon S. Woods and Rev. Kennedy Studdert of England, and Paul Blanshard, Paul Harrison, American missionary in Arabia, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Walter Judd, Robert Spear, John R. Mott, and Robert P. Wilder of the United States. In all there were 26 speakers who addressed the convention one or more times.

Make Plea for Christianity

Throughout the meetings there was a constant plea on the part of the speakers and delegates that the principles of Christ and Christian brotherhood be allowed to settle the problems of the world. Dynamic demands that the principles of Christ be promulgated in missionary effort to overcome the problems of the world were made.

Speaking of industrialism, Paul Blanshard convinced the audience that human intelligence has not the right to build up a system whereby people in one end of a city starve and are denied a common education while in the other end people literally have money to throw away.

World Needs Spiritual Awakening

The need of the world for the spiritual awakening on the part of the average college student was stressed by Doctor Judd of the University of Nebraska in the opening speech of the session. "The first concern is that students get a great vision of service and brotherhood and then live out that vision, at the price of life if necessary," explained Doctor Judd.

A plea for the allowance of Christianity to settle the race disputes was made by both Doctor Tsu and Doctor King. According to these men the way of Jesus is the only way race harmony can be obtained and a war averted.

Prominent Speakers on Program

The speakers from the orient, among whom were Doctor Tsu, Doctor Cheng, and Doctor Hatanaka, all voiced the opinion that the peoples of those countries see in Christ a solution for their problems and are searching for him.

According to Paul Harrison, better known as "the apostle of the desert," Arabia does not want our civilization or customs. All she wants is the power of Jesus Christ transmitted through Christian brotherhood.

Discuss Race and War Problems

Two of the important problems discussed by the students were the race problem and the war problem. It was agreed by all that the Negro should have educational and industrial equality and the right to occupy any position for which he was fitted, regardless of color.

In regard to war, over which many bitter disputes arose, the general conclusion reached was that there should be launched a system of education which will in time make war unnecessary, and in the meantime

have no war of aggression, and only a war of defense after the problem had been submitted to a court of tribunal which failed to make a settlement.

Thirty-four delegates from K. S. A. C. attended. These and a large number of other Kansas delegates stopped in Chicago a day on the way back where they visited Chicago university and other places of interest. Those who went from Manhattan are Ralph Sherman, Alvin Ritts, Lois Richardson, R. Buck, Methodist; Evelyn Colburn, Kappa Phi; Richard Jansen, Mildred Leach, Mildred Moore, Presbyterian; Harold Lantis, Lottie Butts, R. D. Patten, Baptist; Laureda Thompson, Leslie Combs, Christian; Marie Correll, Mary Brandley, Congregational; R. R. Ewing, United Presbyterian; Josephine Copeland, Episcopal; Dorothy Rosebrough, Alice Marston, Marie Insley, Y. W. C. A.; Randall Hill, Phyllis Burtis, intersociety council; Lucille Herr, women's panhellenic; Christian Rugh, men's Panhellenic; Ralph Blackledge, Lyle Read, Y. M. C. A.; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Rev. B. A. Rogers, Floyd Davidson, Prof. R. R. Price, Lois Wildy, B. D. B. Moses, Miss Grace Derby and Ernest Hartman.

Notice

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Kansas State Collegian must be in the hands of the Collegian board not later than Thursday night, January 10. Applications and references may be given to Prof. N. A. Crawford.

Conover Will Give Lecture

Prof. R. W. Conover will give the next lecture in the series on the work of contemporary authors by members of the English department faculty. He will discuss the work of Compton Mackenzie at 4 o'clock Wednesday, in the home economics rest room.

DENISHAWN CO. HERE NEXT WEEK

RUTH ST. DENIS AND TED SHAWN ON PROGRAM

Performance Secured by Local Chapter America Association of University Women—Dancers Here January 19

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with the Denishawn Dancers, will give their classic interpretations at the college auditorium Saturday evening, January 19, at 8:30.

During the past few years the company has appeared in all parts of this country, as well as in London and European centers. Miss Louise H. Everhardy, instructor in applied art while at the Three Arts club in New York had the privilege of meeting Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and was much impressed with the entertainment they gave at the club.

As proof of their national fame, the September issue of the American Magazine of Art contains an article on Ruth St. Denis and a previous magazine contained an article on Ted Shawn. Copies of the magazines are available at both the city and college libraries.

Ruth St. Denis, while a small girl on a farm in New York, taught herself to dance and to make her clothes which she trimmed with bits of glass. Her own efforts took her to Paris where she danced in every type of dance hall, raising and developing her art until she is recognized as one of the few great artists of dancing in the world, one whose dancing is an expression of the unity of body and soul. After her marriage to Ted Shawn, they attained their ambition for an open air school in California, where each student is taught some manual trade as well as the profession of a dance artist.

Daniel Mayer, New York and London impresario, reports that in his 30 years' experience as a manager, he has never had an attraction which has called forth so many expressions of unqualified approval. The local chapter of the American Association of University Women, which is bringing the attraction here, has secured one of the most important offerings of the season in Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn.

TRI V'S ARE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS OF DIVISION B

Defeat Edgerton Club Quintet 38 to 16

The tri V team won the championship of Division B of the intramural basketball tournament Saturday by defeating the Edgerton club quintet 38 to 16.

The two teams had previously been tied for first place, each having lost one game in the series of games which eliminated the other teams of this division. The tri V team will now play the winners of the other divisions and the intramural championship will be determined.

Art Exhibit This Week

Carl J. Smalley of McPherson and Kansas City is bringing an exhibition of paintings, etchings, and lithographs Thursday and Friday of this week to the college. The exhibition will be shown in A68.

R. K. NABOURS ELECTED HEAD

IS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Fifteen K. S. A. C. Faculty Members Attend Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Meeting of American Scientific Association

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology at K. S. A. C., was elected president of the American Society of Zoologists at the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27 to January 2. Fifteen K. S. A. C. faculty members representing four departments of the college attended the meeting.

Five papers were presented by the department of zoology. "The Fishes of an Acid Lake" by Dr. Minna E. Jewell; "The Life History of the Fowl Nematode," Dr. J. E. Ackert; "Effects of Extracts of Ascaridia Perspicillum on Young Chickens," Naomi B. Zimmerman; "Observations on the Viability of the Eggs of Ascaridia Perspicillum," Ernest Hartman; "Observations of the Migratory Habits of Certain Nematode Larvae," Bertha L. Danheim. The following papers were presented by the department of botany: "Second Progress Report on Studies of Corn Seed Germination and the Prevalence of Fusarium Miniliforme and Diplodia zeae," Prof. L. E. Melchers; "Progress Report on Cabbage Yellow Investigation in Kansas," Prof. E. A. Stokdyk; and "Evidence of the Independent Inheritance of Six Pairs of Allelomorphs in Guinea Pigs."

Prof. E. G. Kelly, chairman of the meeting of entomologists, reports a very interesting extempore meeting. The papers presented were "The Trash Carrying Habit of Certain Chrysopid Larvae," by Dr. Roger C. Smith, and "The Time of Planting Corn as a Factor in Earworm Control," by Prof. J. W. McCulloch.

The convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech was attended by three members of the public speaking department, Dr. Howard T. Hill, Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, and Prof. H. B. Summers. No papers were presented at this meeting.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAYER Phone 1262

COLLEGE BULLETIN Tuesday, January 8 Meeting of Bethany circle—Christian church—6 o'clock. General science faculty meeting—C26—4 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 9 Prof. H. W. Davis will discuss works of Compton Mackenzie—home economics rest rooms—4 o'clock.

Thursday, January 10 Y. W. C. A. vesper—"What Happened at Indianapolis"—4 o'clock.

Thursday and Friday C. J. Smalley's exhibition of paintings—A68.

Friday, January 11 Women's debate—K.S.A.C.—K.S.T.C. of Emporia—Recreation center 8 o'clock.

SPALDING TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT MONDAY

NOTED VIOLINIST PLAYS HERE ON ARTISTS SERIES PROGRAM

MAIL RESERVATIONS NOW OPEN

Albert Spalding Has Won Fame as a Musician—Ranks as Most Notable Artist Ever to Appear Here

Mail order reservations for the concert by Albert Spalding, violinist, on Monday evening, January 14, are now being received, according to a statement yesterday by Professor Pratt, head of the music department. The box office will open the morning of the 14th.

Early Reservations Urged

If it is convenient, Professor Pratt urges that requests for tickets be sent in by mail as soon as possible. An unusually large seat sale for the Spalding recital is forecast by the early demand for good seats. If the weather and roads do not prevent, many delegations of out-of-town people will be in Manhattan for the concert.

The coming of Mr. Spalding is a musical event of considerable significance to the college and to Manhattan. It marks a sort of high point in local musical history. The outstanding American artist of all time, the great violinist represents the highest attainment of this country in the field of music, and he is the most renowned musician yet to visit K. S. A. C.

Has Had Colorful Career

Spalding is of rather unique interest to young people. He is young himself; and he has had a colorful career, a feature of which is his notable war record. When the United States entered the fray in 1917, Spalding discarded his violin, and donned the khaki as a buck private. He was one of the first to go overseas, and he saw service in several countries. The Italian government twice decorated him for distinguished service.

Upon the termination of the war, the youthful violinist returned to his music, and achieved even greater renown than before. He was invited to play in the Paris conservatory, an honor never before accorded a violinist. According to critics, he seems now to be at the height of his career.

SCIENCE CLUB MET YESTERDAY

NABOURS AND PERRY GIVE INTERESTING TALKS

Meeting Was One of Series of Discussions on Influence of Heredity in Plant and Animal Life

Dr. R. K. Nabours and Doctor Perry, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Topeka were the speakers at the meeting of the Science club yesterday evening.

Doctor Nabours discussed "Interrelations of Nature and Nurture in Human Advancement," and Doctor Perry talked on the responsibility of the state and the methods used in dealing with the unfit.

The meeting was one of a series of discussions of the influence of heredity in plant and animal development.

Blanchard Speaks Friday

Prof. Arthur Horace Blanchard, instructor of highway engineering and highway transport at the University of Michigan, will speak in general assembly at the college auditorium Friday morning. Prof. Blanchard probably is one of the most prominent highway engineers in the country. He has instructed in Brown university and Columbia university, has been on many prominent highway committees over the country, is co-author of a highway book, and is editor in chief of several highway magazines.

Leap Year Brown Bull Is Oasis in Desert of Waiting

When the year in which all the ladies are supposed to openly take the offensive in the art of capturing a man—in brief—when Leap Year comes again, it is only appropriate that the Brown Bull should take cognizance of the peculiar events that are occurring, and immortalize these actions in the best way possible, through the mediums of prose and poetry and pictures.

The editor finds that she needs help in chronicling the interesting happenings of the next few weeks, and she is asking all Aggies to send in the discoveries they make and the tactics they use.

Everybody knows what Leap Year means to the person of indeterminate age. That's just what this number of the Brown Bull will mean to the Aggies—an oasis in the desert of waiting.

OKLAHOMA WINS IN INITIAL GAME

LOSS ATTRIBUTED TO EXCITEMENT AND NERVOUSNESS

Corsaut Says Poor Basket Shooting Saturday Foreign to Team's Usual Accuracy

The loss of the first basketball game, with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, is attributed by Coach Corsaut to excitement. "Our men are not poor shots," Corsaut says, "but playing the first game on the home court tends to make the men nervous, easily excited, and they therefore cannot shoot goals accurately."

Throughout the first half of the game the teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched, the half ending with a score of 12 to 9 in favor of the Sooners. However, at the beginning of the second half Oklahoma opened a snappy short passing offensive, netting her a lead of 10 points which she held throughout the remainder of the game, the final score being 15 to 29.

"The work of the Aggie five was very much as I expected," Coach Corsaut said. "After the Sooners attained their lead I made several substitutions to see what combination would work best. Wann and Webber did very good work. Tehow showed up well for a new man and will be good a little later."

The lineup for the Nebraska game will very likely be as follows: Tehow and Wann, forwards; Scholz, center; Doolen and Webber, guards. Coach Corsaut is very enthusiastic over the work of these men and with Miller and Weldenbach, who will be available next semester, expects in a short time to develop a winning team.

The coach's records of the game show that the Aggies made 14 more shots at the basket during the game than did their opponents, hitting three less than visitors did. The Sooners' larger score can be accredited to their nine free goals rather than to their superiority in floor work. The lineup follows:

AGGIES			
	G.	Pt.	Fouls
Tehow F	2	0	2
Bunker F	0	1	1
Wann F	3	1	2
Woodbury F	1	2	1
Scholz C	0	0	0
Doolen G	0	0	3
Rumold G	0	0	0
Grothusen G	0	0	0
Webber G	0	0	0
	6	4	9

OKLAHOMA			
	G.	Pt.	Fouls
Ruppert F	2	1	1
McBride F	3	4	0
Wallace F	0	2	1
Wheeler C	3	2	2
Johnson C	1	0	0
Morse G	0	0	2
Goodwin G	1	0	0
Dunlap G	0	0	1
Aldrich F	0	0	0
	10	9	7

Fred Williams, University of Missouri, refereed the game.

Broadcast Over K-F. K. B.

Frank Roark's five piece orchestra, including William Carpenter, W. Stewart, Dewey Newcomb, Wayne McClellan, Earl Abbott, and others will broadcast Wednesday at midnight over K. F. K. B., the Brinkley-Jones hospital broadcasting station at Milford.

COEDS WILL DEBATE K. S. T. C. FRIDAY

FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON THIS WEEK

WORLD COURT TO BE DISCUSSED

Five Freshman Debates Are Scheduled—Frosh Will Debate Central Missouri State Teachers College Mo., and Cotner College, Neb.

The first of the series of annual intercollegiate debates, with the women's team from the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, will be held Friday evening, January 11, in Recreation center, at 8 o'clock.

Aggies Take Affirmative

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the permanent court of international justice." Grace Justin, Manhattan, Mildred Thurow, Macksville; and Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan, representing K. S. A. C., will take the affirmative side of the question.

The judges are J. E. Hallen of the law school of the University of Kansas; M. A. Hess, debate coach of McPherson college.

As a continuance of Prof. H. E. Rosson's policy of enlarging the debate program, the schedule for this season is the biggest ever had at K. S. A. C., only one or two other schools in the valley of the size of this college having such an extensive debate schedule. Twenty-one debates will be held. Fourteen have already been scheduled, and another will probably be added to the list.

Second Contest with Iowa State

The second contest of the season will be the men's debate with Iowa State college, Ames, on the evening of January 18. The question for debate is whether the railway guarantee clause should be repealed. The Aggie affirmative team will remain at home and the negative team will make the trip. The personnel of the team is as follows: Affirmative—George Corbet, Leona; J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City; and Austin Stover, Manhattan; negative—B. J. Miller, Piedmont; C. W. Claybaugh, Pretty Prairie; and J. S. Fuller, Winfield.

The home debate schedule is as follows: January 11, K. S. T. C., Emporia; January 18, Ames, Iowa; March 7, University of Oklahoma; March 22, Michigan Aggies; March 29, Colorado Aggies; April 7, Montana State; April 21, Penn State. These dates are subject to change, if others are found to be more convenient for visiting teams.

Men Schedule Seven Debates

The men's varsity schedule includes debates with Oklahoma, Michigan Aggies, Montana State, and Penn State, at Manhattan, and with Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas university, and Center College, Ky., away from home.

The women will debate K.S.T.C. of Emporia and the Colorado Aggies, at Manhattan, and will contest away from home with Baker university, Ottawa (tentative), Washburn, Park college of Parkville, Mo., and Bethany.

Frosh Make Trip

There are seven home debates, two for women and five for men. The four subjects for discussion are the railway guarantee act, French occupation of the Ruhr, the World court, and the League of Nations.

In addition to the varsity contests, there will be five freshman debates. The frosh will have a chance to debate Central Missouri State Teachers college of Warrensburg, Mo., and Cotner College of Bethany, Neb. It is quiet probable that later in the season debates will be scheduled with Southwestern and Bethany colleges. Three men of the freshman class will make the trip.

Dean Holton Called to Shelbyville

Dean E. L. Holton was called to Shelbyville, Ind., December 31, by the serious illness of his brother, A. W. Holton, who died Sunday night. A. W. Holton was superintendent of the city schools at Shelbyville. Dean Holton expects to return to Manhattan Thursday evening.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1843

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924

The usual high quality of Aggie sportsmanship slipped somewhat in the basketball game with Oklahoma last Saturday night. It should not be necessary for the referee to caution the crowd against hooting when the visiting team is attempting a free throw.

ART-AND JAZZ

Students at K. S. A. C. will have a chance to attend two performances given by recognized artists next week—the first a concert by Albert Spalding, the most outstanding American violinist, and the second a performance by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with the Denishawn Dancers.

Chances to hear and see such splendid entertainers as these do not come often, and will be unusual opportunities for those who are surfeited with the "music" which accompanies such uplifting "best sellers" as "Mamma Loves Papa, Papa Loves Mamma," "Oh, Sister, Ain't That Hot," and "You May Be Fast, But Your Mamma's Gonna Slow You Down."

THE DRAWING POWER OF KANSAS COLLEGES

In spite of the fact that "statistics" and "interesting" can rarely be truthfully used in the same sentence, the latest report of a survey of the state institutions of higher learning in Kansas, published by the department of the interior, Bureau of Education, contains some statistics which will be of interest to Aggie students.

The results of a study made recently showed that during the year 1921-22, there were in Oregon 112 persons to each college student resident in the state; in Iowa, 128; Utah, 137; Kansas, 151; Nebraska, 151; Washington, 155. Arkansas and Tennessee were last in the list, with 566 and 604 persons, respectively, to each college student. Kansas tied with Nebraska for the honor of being fourth in the union. Another table was then made, to see what was the drawing power of the higher institutions in each state, on their own students. Kansas ranked ninth in the list, the first eight being California, Oregon, Utah, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Minnesota, and Ohio. Seventy-nine and two-tenths per cent of Kansas students receive their education in their home state. The average for the country is 74.3 per cent.

The total number of Kansas college and university students is 11,786. Of this number, 2,451 attended institutions outside this state. To replace these students, only 1,159 students from other states come to Kansas. "In other words," states the report, "Kansas higher institutions are taking care of 1,292 fewer college and university students than all its residents attending universities and colleges. Obviously the Kansas institutions do not have a drawing power on students outside of Kansas equal to that of the outside institutions on Kansas students. In this connection it would seem as if Kansas ought to look forward to providing higher educational opportunities of sufficient quality and variety to draw into its institutions as many students if not more than it has students to educate. In this way it would become known as an educational center which draws more students than it sends out."

That Kansas gives a good many more students than she receives is shown by the fact that the state sends 134 students to California, and receives 16 from there; 310 to Colorado, and receives 70; 538 to Illinois, and receives 39; Iowa, 68, and receives 40; Massachusetts, 59, and receives 4; Michigan, 53, and receives 5; Mississippi, none, and receives 273; Missouri, 483, and receives 191; Nebraska, 202, and receives 47; New York, 93, and receives 8; Ohio, 47, and receives 6; Oklahoma, 101, and receives 211; Pennsylvania, 45, and receives 2; Texas, 9, and receives 63; and Wisconsin, 45, and receives 4.



The open season began Monday, January 31, at 12:01, though elaborate preparations for the event have been in progress for some months. The plans are now complete for a cross country drive, which it is hoped will prove effective in rounding up all eligible bachelors.

To date, no reports have come in of game which has been bagged, but doubtless the recent cold weather, which makes the use of cars impossible, has had something to do with the drop in the usual number of engagement parties following the opening of the season.

That some results have been obtained, however, is apparent. Only yesterday, one of the bachelor members of the English department was seen to dart furtively into the office of the head of the department.

"Could I stay in here for a few minutes?" he inquired.

"Are you trying to escape arrest?" the head of the department parried.

"N-o," the bachelor replied diff-

idently, "I just don't want to be seen for a few minutes."

The h. d., who is a married man, and has learned the danger of asking too many questions, allowed him to remain.

His efforts were unavailing, however. Immediately upon emerging from his retreat, he was surrounded by two coeds. "Oh, professor!" they chorused, "we've been looking everywhere for you," etc.

If the first you ask refuses, Why should you be blue? Other men there are a plenty, Most anyone will do. It will make but little difference In just a year or two,



Dances—
"Do you really think that a good pencil helps you to do better work?"
Pythias—
"I know it does! Why, I'm even able to read my own handwriting, now that I've started using a Dixon's Elborado!"
DIXON'S ELBORADO
"The master drawing pencil"
17 leads—all dealers

He'll be nothin' but your husband, And what is that to you?

PRAIRIE CAMP MEETING A Toast to Kansas

Prologue

This is the land where our Walt Mason

Writes his lines with snappy grace; So you must not think that it is disgracin' F'r our lines to shimmy into place.

So, here's our toast terpsichorean, To Kansas, 'tis, if you're agreein'; And shure, it is such a pleasant sub-j'ect.

We nary can think that you'll obj'ct.

The Main Log

All thy prairies holdin' meetin', Up to heaven send a greetin'; And lo, the parson pulls a prayer: Parson's sunshine, prayer's the air.

Deacon Jones, that hill o'er yonder, Shouts, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder,"

Absence of the bellowing sea; Now, what's the odds to you and me.

Sister Susan's smiling summit's Glad so much, just can't keep from it, And all the big hills chant in chorus, O Lawd, religion's done come o'er us.

Outside the meetin' house kids are shoutin':

They're the little hills bound for outin'; Down the rollickin', rolling rivers They'll run so hard, they'll bust in silvers.

And all of the trees are dancing jig-lets;

They dance to the tunes of piping pig-lets,

The punkin vine's such a fancy step-per,

The corn and wheat's hard pressed to've kep' her.

The old cows laugh right long, up-roarious,

And the chickens swear life is so glorious,

That the turkey gobbles all he can While the farm wife grabs her frying pan.

And down the road when sunset's flaming

A dusty cyclone's toward us aiming: 'Tis only Henry's heard the pealing

Of the farmhouse bell and pigs a squealing.

Epilogue

'Tis ever thus in dear old Kansas, Come merrily with all your fancies; Join the shouting, dancing, singing, Your cares to Kansas' four winds flinging.

—E. R. Lyon, K. S. A. C., November 22, 1923.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Mildred Johnson, who formerly worked in Miss Martha Pitman's office, in the department of food and nutrition, has recently accepted a position in the department of agronomy, after spending about two months at her home in Minneapolis,

on account of ill health.

Miss Ruby Ricklefs, home economics '23, visited Manhattan friends over the week end. Miss Ricklefs is teaching home economics and history in the Delphos high school.

Come on Everybody!

This is First National Month—a full month of the finest pictures ever screened in a grand national exposition.

Right Now

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "21"

Dick's Latest—It's an Up-to-the-minute Romance of Youth and Love.

Jan. 9-10

Constance Talmadge
in "The Dangerous Maid"

She doesn't look dangerous but—oh boy! She Sure Is!

Jan. 11-12

The Melodramatic Comedy Smash
"The Bad Man"

\$5.00 to see it in N. Y. Now yours to laugh and thrill over at regular prices

Jan. 14-15-16

Emory Johnson's Giant Epic
"The Mail Man"

Gripping in power—ablaze with color—athrob with human interest—greater than "The Third Alarm."

Look Out For

"Black Oxen"

Right now, we're saying it's going to start people talking.



The Last Announcement!

The Postum Cereal Co.'s Ad-Writing Contest for College Students closes January 15, 1924.

\$1,500.00
in cash prizes

1st Prize . . . \$200.00
2nd Prize . . . 125.00
3rd Prize . . . 75.00
4th Prize . . . 50.00

for the best advertisements received from all colleges. And in addition—

Special Prizes of \$25.00 Each for the Best Advertisement Received from Each College.

All ads entered in this contest must be mailed on or before January 15, 1924, the closing date.

Ask the business manager of The Collegian, or write us for information about the contest, and literature describing the products.

Intercollegiate Ad-Writing Contest Department
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

Last Chance Cafe

Home-made Pies a Specialty

A Good Place to Eat

M. A. PEASE

Phone 606



College Auditorium
Saturday, January 19th

8 o'clock p. m.

Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Address mail orders to
ANNA STURMER, K. S. A. C.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 11
Freshman dance—Recreation center.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
Farmhouse dance.

Saturday, January 12
Scabbard and Blade dance—Recreation center.
Pi Beta Phi dance—Elks' hall.

The following new members have been initiated in the Alpha Beta literary society during this semester: Paul Axtell, Leon Bartholomew, Ruth Bennett, Kathryn Bowen, Frank Brokes, Janice Brown, Mamie Bruce, Helen Diller, Helen Greene, Verne Hill, Carrie Justice, Edgar Misegades, and Helen Welsh.

The following program was presented by the Franklin literary society Saturday, January 5: music, Lee Thackrey; Spectator, Agnes Horton; current events, Sam Decker; initiation stunt, Helen Hale.

The Ionian literary society presented the following program January 5: music, Ruth Long; book review, Daby Barnett; talk on the Passion Play, Beulah Helstrom; music, Marjorie Shultice.

The following students have been initiated in the Ionian literary society this semester: Rachel Wright, Kathryn Rumold, Ruth Robertson, Allen Rhodes, Helen Reinhard, Bernice Noble, Myrtle Lensau, Ruth Larsen, Lillie Brandley, Marian Harrison, Lillian Kammeyer, and Mary Katherine Russell.

The program was presented by the Alpha Beta literary society January 5 included by Walter Dehner; current events, Maurice Spear; Gleaner, Merle Grinstead, editor, Leon Bartholomew and Kathryn Bowen, contributors; critic, Edgar Misegades.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Marie Insley of Junction City, freshman in home economics.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, and Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh.

The following program was presented at the Athenian literary society meeting Saturday, January 5: devotions, S. M. Reed; impromptu, M. F. Fritz; music, Bernard Conroy; Athenian Messenger, V. V. Coole; extempo, H. N. Cary; critic's report, R. W. Sherman.

The annual impromptu program of the Eurodelphian literary society, following Christmas vacation, was presented last Saturday afternoon. The girls were divided into two groups and a draw was made to determine who would give the program. The losers gave the following numbers: devotions, Wilma Wentz, piano duet, Mildred Pound and Mildred Leech; reading Jeanette Shields; musical number, Thelma Coffin and Mildred Moore; stunt, Penelope Burtis; reading, Mildred Pound; Delphi, Phyllis Burtis.

Alice Marston and Lanora Russell entertained a number of friends with a spread Saturday evening at the H. W. Marston residence, 1638 Laramie. The guests were Misses Grace Derby, Lois Wildy, Geneva Watson, Myra Wade, Ruth Morris, Helen Rushfeldt, Helen Elcock, Margaret Russell, Leonora Doll, Verna Breese, Helen Reid, Ruth Leonard, Lucia Blits, Mary J. Herthel, Laureda Thompson, Mary Lowe, Agnes Thompson, Katherine Welker, Betty McCain, Ruby Northrup, Marie Correll and Genevieve Tracy.

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Ruth Cramer, Miss Bernice Fleming, and

Miss Edith Grundmeier, students in field work in nutrition, entertained the pupils of their nutrition class just before Christmas vacation with a party in the home economic rest room. The 23 children present were part of the fifth grade from the junior high school building. After the social hour of games, a "health" supper was served of foods which the children recognized made a balanced meal.

The Phi Kappa fraternity entertained December 14 at Harrison's hall with their annual fish dinner dance. The decorations were effectively carried out in the Christmas colors of red and green. A four-course dinner was served at quartet tables decorated with candles. The music was furnished by Eddie Welsh's Coloradoans of Salina. The guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floersch, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green, Rev. A. J. Luckey, Mr. A. R. Armstrong, Miss Ella Kahao, Arthur Bloomer, Lawrence; Dan Boelen, Lawrence; James Threlfall, Lawrence; Paul Quirk, Chapman; Timothy Foley, Frankfort; Dick Herold, Fredonia; John Henry, Glasco; C. B. Quigley, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas Reed, Fort Arthur, Tex.; Harold Howe, Chapman; Miss Elle Comp-ton, Junction City; Miss Stacia Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Catherine Reyling, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mildred Reasoner, Anthony; Miss Marie Foster, Topeka; Miss Frances Sheran, Chapman; Miss Jerry Tozer, St. Marys; Miss Ella Pearl Sipes, St. Marys; Miss Irene Pearson, Salina; Miss Eugenia Aigner, Lawrence; Miss Mercedes Harrington, Lawrence.

The Wampus Cat chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi gave a dance at Harrison's hall Friday night. Miss Margaret Corby and Harry Wilson won first prize for being the best dancers. Roark's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Pauline Nieman, who is attending school at Lawrence, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house, visiting Edith Norris. Miss Martha Hall from Topeka and Ruth Klostermeier were also guests at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Miss Mary Polson, who visited in Chicago, Ill., and Fredonia, returned to Manhattan Sunday.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Bernice McKee did not return from her home in Rexford after the holidays on account of the serious illness of her brother.

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI FORM CLUB HERE

L. E. Call Elected President at First Meeting—J. P. Calderwood, Vice President

The members of the national organization of Sigma Xi have recently formed a club at K. S. A. C. There are 49 members of the organization in this institution and since there is no chapter the club has been formed with the same object as the national organization.

The first meeting of the new club was held December 18. Prof. L. E. Call was elected president, Prof. J. P. Calderwood, vice president, and Dr. C. W. Colver, secretary. Dr. R. K. Nabours and Prof. E. O. Mills were elected to act with the officers as the executive committee of the club.

PUT ACTION INTO SPEECHES IMMEL ADVISES STUDENTS

Michigan Public Speaking Department Head Addresses Embryo Orators Friday

"If you want to interest people in your speech, put action into your speech making," advised Prof. Frank Immel, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Michigan in an address to the students of the public speaking department, Friday evening.

"Deep in our biological makeup we have an interest in things that move," he continued, "perhaps because our ancestors had to be on the lookout for animals in the forest. This fact explains the universal appeal of moving pictures."

"The second point to remember in making a speech is to speak of the unusual person or thing, and third, make constant use of concrete examples."

"The best material for speeches, is not found in books," Professor Immel declared, "but from contact with every day people."

Dr. Justin Addresses Women's Clubs
Dr. Margaret M. Justin spoke before the federated women's clubs of Olathe yesterday evening on "The New Note in Education."

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We have not kicked in vain. Long ago we kicked violently and at great length against the ancient time-worn steps on the elder buildings about the campus. Our kick registered. We returned from our Merry Christmas to find new cement steps at the north door of Anderson. No longer will it be necessary to stand in pools of water waiting our turn to get in, during the rush between classes. No more shall we slide down the icy incline on cold wintry mornings. We shall descend erect, with dignity, as becomes a college student.

Oh, noble administration, which has so munificently rewarded our long suffering, we beseech you to continue the good work. Our aged bones still tremble from falls down the library steps, and even now we go with great misgivings to a class on the second floor of the vocational school building, which we reach by a flight of stairs which has thrown many a nobler one than we.—A. P.

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Miss Bernice Fleming spent part of vacation in Wakefield.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Robert E. Bock, former student, and his wife, Marguerite Hammerly Bock of the class of '21, are here from Kirksville, Mo., visiting relatives and friends.

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MANY STUDENTS ENROL IN MUSIC

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO TAKE WORK

Parents Favoring Musical Training Accounts for Department's Rapid Growth

The K. S. A. C. department of music has an enrolment which exceeds that of any other school department in the state of Kansas, according to Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the K. S. A. C. department.

Four hundred and fifty-two students are taking work in the department of music at K. S. A. C. Of this number 94 are carrying the full regular course in applied music. General science students are taking their elective classes in music. Fifty-four students of the division of home economics are enrolled in music classes. It is interesting to note that 56 men in the engineering division are taking assignments in music for which they do not receive credit toward graduation. One short course student, two vocational school students, four graduates, nine non-college people and 12 faculty members are studying courses in music. Thirty-five high school pupils and 57 of the grade school children in Manhattan, are taking their work in music at the college. Thirty-eight musically inclined Ags and one Vet, doing part time assignment work in the department, complete the enrolment.

The equipment and facilities for teaching piano at K. S. A. C. are equal to those in any college in the middle west. The department has 37 practice rooms, with a piano in every room except two. Of the 35 pianos 10 have been purchased during the past two years.

Eighteen full time instructors in music are employed by the department. There is no desire to increase the department, beyond this size of teaching force at present, on account of lack of enough studio and class room in the college buildings. In order to care for its present enrolment, the department occupies nine studios and three practice rooms, and a class room in a building off the campus.

The rapid growth of the department is a result of the demand of parents who send their sons and daughters here for training in music. As yet it has been impossible for the building program to keep up with this demand. It is expected that the state legislature will take care of this situation at its next session.

The secondary and primary schools of the state are demanding more and better music teachers. Sixty-four of the 94 students taking full courses in music, are preparing to teach in the public schools. This is an increase of 13 over the number in the department last year who were preparing to teach.

"The policy of this department," stated Professor Pratt, "is to make the applied courses in music so strong, and the requirements so strict, that none except those especially qualified can expect to carry the course."

"This is producing a class of teachers that is being eagerly sought for in the schools of Kansas and other states, where they are making good."

Jessie Adece Likes Montana

Miss Jessie Adece, M. S., '23, finds the work of being a home demonstration agent in Montana interesting. She writes from Forsythe that she likes Montana better every day and that the people are progressive and responsive to new ideas.

One woman rode 12 miles on horseback to attend one of Miss Adece's home demonstration meetings, another drove eight and a half miles in the rain for a meeting. Many of them drive seven or eight miles in lumber wagons to meetings. She has 200 children enrolled in her nutrition classes.

TEN STUDENTS INITIATED INTO MYSTERIES OF QUILL

Mary Polson and H. W. Davis Supervise Ceremony

Initiation services for the 10 students elected to Quill, following the recent contest, were held Monday, December 17. Miss Mary Polson and Prof. H. W. Davis had charge of the ceremony which proved the ability of the neophytes to become members of the Ur rune of the American College Quill club. After the mock initiation the pledges presented a clever stunt, which was written by Grace Justin. Refreshments were served in the college canteen.

Those initiated were Alan Dailey, I.

J. J. Manhattan; Margaret Reasoner, I. J. 4, Anthony; I. O. Call, I. J. 2, Downs, Frances Clammer, G. S. Sp., Manhattan; Alice Nichols, I. J. 1, Liberal; Grace Justin, I. J. 3, Manhattan; C. W. Claybaugh, I. J. 3, Pretty Prairie; Gladys Musser, G. S. graduate, Jewell; Mildred Swenson, I. J. 3, Clay Center; R. C. Lane, Ar. 4, Manhattan.

RECOGNIZED AS LEADER IN MISSOURI VALLEY

K. S. A. C. Public Speaking Department Complimented

At the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27-29, the department of public speaking at K. S. A. C. was recognized by the convention delegates as being the leader in forensic activities in the Missouri valley. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department, Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of forensics, and Prof. Ray E. Holcombe, director of dramatics, were the Aggie delegates, the representation from this college being exceeded only by those from Cornell, Iowa State, and Wisconsin university.

While in Cincinnati, Doctor Hill was able to get Prof. Ray K. Immel, treasurer and business manager of the national association, to appear on a K. S. A. C. assembly program.

Ten years ago there was practically no work in public speaking for which credit was allowed toward a degree. Now there are two prominent state universities, in Wisconsin and Iowa, which offer such credit, and others are adjusting their curricula so that work may be offered toward advanced degrees, and so that master's and doctor's degrees in public speech itself may be granted.

Only 23 Days to Register Your Phiz for Royal Purple

Men aren't as good pay as women, a girl would say, looking over the accounts of the Royal Purple.

Women are more fond of seeing their pictures in the book than men, a man would say on viewing the same lists.

Out of the 315 seniors only 85 have not paid their assessment for the Royal Purple, and most of the 85 are men.

The Wolf studio is still doing business, and any tardy student who has not yet placed his shining countenance before the camera has until the end of the semester to have his physiognomy preserved for posterity in the Aggie yearbook. As the number of unregistered faces is quite large, the last minute rush will probably be large also, so it behooves the person desiring a fairly recognizable likeness to make his appointment at once.

Perhaps there are still a few who have not yet purchased their Royal Purples. The staff wishes to announce to these few that there are still remaining 200 campus pictures. Each payment rates a picture.

INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION WILL BE VESPERS SUBJECT

Delegates To Give Reports on Student Meeting

"What Happened at Indianapolis" be the subject of the regular vesper service in Recreation center Thursday, January 10. Members of the K. S. A. C. delegation will have charge of the meeting and will give reports of the convention.

Concordia Students Give Program

A novel Christmas program was presented to the students of the Concordia high school by the K. S. A. C. Cloud county club. After the stunt several talks on the different departments and activities of the college were given by Ernest Huscher, Karl Wilson, Ethel Danielson, Noel Olmstead, and Mildred Nielson. Someone's pet tabby representing the Aggie mascot was put on exhibit and the song, "Alma Mater," ended the program.

Lessons in china painting. Rilla studio, over College bookstore.

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Morpheus Fails in Attempt to Flunk Student in History

At last the impossible has been accomplished. From now on the students of the institution should have no fear of meeting unsurmountable obstacles. The proof of this realization lies in an incident which occurred in the fifth hour English history class yesterday.

A certain young man, who naturally is serious in mind and thought was overcome by the common habit of sleeping in class. Throughout the warm, sunny days of fall and the cold, frigid days of winter, this student calmly reposed in his rush bottomed chair, unmindful of his surroundings. Even after repeated warnings, the aforesaid young man persisted in sleeping, until the professor in despair gave him over to the "diablo" himself.

But on Monday afternoon the student was found standing in a corner after the last bell had sounded. Then before the entire class he made known his purpose of redeeming himself from his peripetous habit. Through the long hour he stood there while anxious fellow students stood ready to catch him in case he went to sleep and fell over. When the sixth hour bell rang he had conquered.

The professor is now beginning to see something in life after all.

TWO STUDENTS INJURED IN SLEDDING ACCIDENT

Grace Selden, College Sophomore, and Rachel Roper, High School Senior, Receive Serious Injuries

Grace Selden, of Bigelow, a sophomore in college and Rachel Roper of Manhattan, high school senior, were seriously injured Friday evening when the sled on which they were riding collided with a car.

A party of eight on a bob sled were being towed behind a car when the sled skidded in front of a taxi at the corner of Fourteenth and Poyntz avenue. The accident was not due to speeding of either party. As a result of the accident, Miss Roper received bad breaks in both legs, and Miss Seldon a compound fracture in one. The other occupants of the sled were slightly bruised.

The two girls are at the Parkview hospital. The latest reports are that they are getting along as well as could be expected.

Myrtle Dubbs Visits College

Myrtle Dubbs, '23, who has been visiting her sister, Margaret Dubbs of the home study department, returned to Prescott, Ark., on Saturday, where she is engaged in Red Cross nutrition work. Miss Dubbs spends three months in a place organizing nutrition classes and only recently went to Prescott from Hope, Ark.

Neosho Students Buy Pictures

Neosho county students presented the Aggie campus picture to four of the high schools of their county during the holidays. The high schools that received the picture are Chanute,

Thayer, Galesburg and Erie. Following are the names of the students who purchased the pictures: John Keas, Gordon Gladson, Helen Norton, Lawrence Clein, Laurel Jarrett, Ralph Sheumaker, Carl Sturdevant, Glen Reed, Adolph Helm, Milo Johnson, Kenneth Watt, Ralph Beach, Fred Sheel, Leo Willis, Ellmore Sanders, Arthur MacDaniel, Sue Burris, Dorothy Greve, Clay Howerton, Walter Axcell, Charles Wells, Kelly Eaton, Ralph Eaton, H. E. Euring, Orville Sloan, Leslie Marsh, and Ruth Nettleton.

DOCTOR JUSTIN ATTENDS AMERICAN H. E. MEETING

Several K. S. A. C. Alumni Were in New Orleans

Dr. Margaret M. Justin attended the American home economics association meeting at New Orleans, December 28 to January 2, as a member of the resolutions committee and chairman of the mid-west regional home economics survey which has made a survey of schools and colleges in the mid-west. It is anticipated that the revision of courses in the various colleges included in the survey will be based upon the findings of this committee.

Among the K. S. A. C. alumnae attending the New Orleans meeting were Effie Adams, '11, Kansas City, Rosalie Godfrey, '18, University of Missouri, and Ula Dow, '05, Simmons college. Miss Jessie Hoover, '05, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., spoke on the "Community Milk Campaign for Growth and Health." Mrs. Nelle B. Nichols, '12, Farm and Fireside magazine, Topeka, spoke on "Journalism in Home Economics."

Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry department will go to Lincoln, Neb., soon to speak to the university short course students there.

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Wamego High vs. Manhattan High

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7:30 P. M.—Admission 35c

Season Tickets 7 Games, \$1.50

COEDS ARE PRACTICING FOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Class and Color Tournaments Will Be Played Second Semester

Aggie coed basketball fans have been practicing diligently since the holidays, and it is expected that a better class tournament than ever before will be the result of the training the girls are getting now. The color and class tournaments will be held some time next semester.

Class practices are scheduled as follows: juniors and seniors, Tuesday, 5 o'clock; sophomores, Thursday, 5 o'clock; freshmen, Friday, 5 o'clock.

Report Indianapolis Convention
The representatives from the Presbyterian church who attended the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis last week gave a report Sunday evening of impressions which they gained at the conference. Elizabeth Bressler spoke at Christian Endeavor and Mildred Moore, Mildred Leech, Randall Hill, and Richard Jensen spoke at the church service.

Miss Belle Hagans, '22, has been spending the holidays at her home in Manhattan.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924

NO. 30

PICTURE OF CAMPUS NOW IN 31 SCHOOLS

SEVERAL TIMES THAT NUMBER
TO BE SUPPLIED SOON

WORK ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Alumni Are Beginning to Interest
Themselves in Placing a View
in Every Kansas High
School

Large pictures of the Kansas State Agricultural college campus are now in 31 Kansas high schools, according to a tabulation made the first of the week. Several times that number of schools will be supplied within the next few weeks, plans now under way indicate.

One in Every High School

The big picture has attracted much comment and many inquiries concerning it are being received at the office of the department of illustrations. A considerable number of county clubs and organizations of high school alumni have practically completed plans for purchasing a picture.

High schools in which pictures have already been placed are Clyde, Concordia, Liberal, Russell, Rantoul, Hays, Leonardville rural district 5, Hazelton, Eldorado, St. John, Stafford, Macksville, Antrim, Lenora, Norton, Alma, Kansas City, Clifton, Dover, Chanute, Erie, Galesburg, Thayer, Chapman, Lyons, Abilene, Buffalo, Rozel, Protection, Labette county community high school, and Covert.

With the distribution of the picture and of information concerning it alumni are beginning to take a more active interest in plans to put one in every Kansas high school. The Shawnee county association is now working on a campaign, in which, assessing each member, it will place a picture in 16 schools of the county.

FIVE CONTESTS FOR SWIMMERS

MEETS ARE SCHEDULED WITH
FIVE VALLEY SCHOOLS

1st Contest Will Be Held at St.
Louis—Knoth Expects Strong
Aggie Squad

Swimming will be one of the most important minor sports at K. S. A. C. this year, according to E. A. Knoth, director of physical education. With that end in view, five meets with Missouri Valley schools have been scheduled for the Aggies.

The first annual Valley meet will be held at Washington university in St. Louis, March 21 and 22, and a Valley championship in swimming will be awarded to the school winning the contest.

Knoth expects to develop a strong squad this year, despite the fact that Burton Colburn, Manhattan, all around swimmer, and Joe Mackay, Kansas City, specialist in fancy diving, are the only letter men from last year who will be on the team. F. H. Dilts, who was expected to break the Valley backstroke records this season, is not in school, and probably will not return.

L. C. Miller, Norton; P. R. Carter, Bradford; and Paul Steunkel, Lenora, are expected to place on the squad. Several promising men, developed in the intramural meets, will report next week.

The Aggie schedule follows:
February 22—Washington at Manhattan.
March 3—Ames at Manhattan.
March 14 and 15—Nebraska at Manhattan.
March 21 and 22—Conference at St. Louis.
March 28—Ames at Ames.

Faculty Dance Tuesday

The members of the K. S. A. C. faculty will have a dance in Recreation hall Tuesday evening, January 15. The dance is not an invitation affair. Every member of the faculty is invited.

SEND YOUR BALLOT TO THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian is printing in this issue of the paper a ballot in which students and faculty members can express their approval or disapproval of the peace plan which won the \$100,000 award offered by Edward Bok. The complete plan has been published in practically every newspaper in the country, and a summary of it is printed in this week's Kansas Industrialist.

The jury which decided on the plan includes two Kansans, Major General James G. Harbord, a graduate of K. S. A. C., and William Allen White of Emporia.

The official ballot of the vote is printed herewith. All students and faculty members are asked to clip this ballot, fill it out, and mail or bring it to the Collegian office. The number of persons voting for and against the peace plan will be counted and printed in an early issue of the Collegian. No names will be used. After the votes are counted, the ballots will be mailed to the American Peace Award in New York City, where a vote of all the residents of the United States is being taken.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Do you approve the winning plan in substance? Yes ☐
(Put an X inside the proper box.) No ☐

Name Please print.

Address

City

State

Are you a voter?

Mail promptly to

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN COLLEGE POST OFFICE

If you wish to express a fuller opinion also, please write to the American Peace Award, 324 Madison Ave., New York City.

HONOR TO SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN
EXCLUSIVE GROUP

Becomes One of Group of 15 in As-
sociation of American Schools
and Departments of Journalism

The department of industrial journalism, Kansas State Agricultural college, was elected to membership in the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism at the annual meeting of that organization in Chicago in the Christmas holidays. The association comprises some 15 leading schools and departments making preparation for various phases of journalism. It has rigorous requirements as to faculty, curriculum, and other matters.

In addition to the Kansas State Agricultural college, the University of Michigan was admitted to membership at the December meeting. At present the Kansas institution is the only agricultural college belonging to the association, but steps were taken toward admitting in the future other agricultural colleges which maintain high standards in preparation for agricultural and technical journalism. Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, was asked to prepare a report on this subject for the next meeting of the association.

The Kansas State Agricultural college was represented at the conventions of the associations by Mr. Crawford and by Miss Izil I. Polson, assistant professor. Mr. Crawford addressed a joint session on "Reading for the Journalism Student," in which he presented an extensive bibliography of contemporary literature. He also spoke before the American Association of College News Bureaus on "Meeting the Demand for Information from Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Crawford was chosen chairman of the publicity committee of the Association of Teachers of Journalism for the ensuing year.

ROSSON'S DEBATE TEAMS WIN STATE DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Former K. S. A. C. Faculty Member
Does Good Work at Oregon U.

Word has been received from H. E. Rosson, debate coach at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., that his teams won the state debate championship held at Eugene this year. He has scheduled a number of contests with schools of British Columbia.

Last year Professor Rosson was debate coach at K. S. A. C., and his teams had the unusual distinction of winning eight out of 10 contests.

SHORT COURSES HAVE TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF 78 STUDENTS

Subjects Offered in Engineering, Ag-
riculture, and Creamery

The short courses related to engineering, agriculture, and commercial creamery began Monday, January 7, with a total enrollment of 78 students.

Forty-three enrolled in the Farmers' short course and five in the creamery course. Thirty enrolled in the engineering short course. Of the 43 agriculture students, 16 are second year men. The course continues eight weeks, closing March 1.

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY

WOMEN'S TEAM TO ARGUE WITH
EMPORIA TEACHERS

Grace Justin, Mildred Thurow, and
Charlotte Swanson Are Members
of Word Squad

The debate season for K. S. A. C. will be opened tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in Recreation center, when the debate team will contest with a women's team from K. S. T. C., of Emporia.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, 'That the United States should enter the permanent court of international justice.'" Grace Justin, Manhattan; Mildred Thurow, Macksville; and Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan; representing K. S. A. C., will take the affirmative side of the question.

The judges are J. E. Hallen of the law school of the University of Kansas; M. A. Hess, debate coach of McPherson college; and F. J. Wolfson of Kansas City.

H. R. MATHIAS RESIGNS TO TAKE STANDARD OIL POSITION

Chemistry Instructor Will Leave
February 1

H. R. Mathias of the chemistry department has resigned from his position at the college to begin work with the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind.

He will be lubricating engineer for the Standard Oil company, and his work will consist for the most part of instructing the Standard Oil salesmen in the proper uses of the various grades of lubricating oils. He expects to leave the first of February.

Has Position at K. S. A. C.

Dr. J. J. Black, a graduate of K. S. A. C., took up his position as extension veterinarian specialist January 1. Since his graduation Mr. Black has been engaged in practice at Sarcoxie, Mo.

ELKHART CLUB GETS CHARTER THIS SPRING

LOCAL CLUB BECOMES CHAPTER
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PETITION GRANTED LAST MONTH

F. C. Healea, Senior in Civil Engineering, Attends Convention of National Fraternity Held in Chicago

The Elkhart club, founded in 1915 at K. S. A. C., will become a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha early in April, according to a communication just received by the members of the club, stating that their petition had been granted at the recent convention of the fraternity held in Chicago, December 27, 28, and 29. F. C. Healea, senior in civil engineering, was the Elkhart delegate at the convention.

Founded at Boston U.

The active members of the club, who will become local charter members of the K. S. A. C. national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, are as follows: Seniors—F. C. Healea, Wichita; F. F. Kimball, Kansas City; W. L. Leshner, Dodge City; U. L. Uland, Rozel; J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City. Juniors—J. W. Ballard, Alma; J. M. Harris, Emporia; V. L. Hybskman, Corns; I. K. McWilliams, Girard; R. L. Scholtz, Frankfort; G. O. Wiedenbach, Wichita; E. W. Wichman, Lawrence. Sophomores—L. H. Harter, Herington. Freshmen—E. Dannevik, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. O. Hybskman, Seneca; H. Kohler, Emporia.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston university in 1909 and has had a phenomenal growth. It has 62 active chapters, and no inactive ones. The Chicago convention accepted four petitioners, including the K. S. A. C. group.

Total Membership Is 6,000

The Manhattan chapter will be the third one in the Missouri valley, the others being at Nebraska U., Lincoln, and Iowa State at Ames. Other chapters in this vicinity are at Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.; Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater; and three in Colorado, one at Denver U., another at Colorado Aggies, Ft. Collins, and the third at Colorado School of Mines at Boulder.

On January 1, 1923, Lambda Chi Alpha had a total membership of 6,000. The national headquarters are at Indianapolis, Ind. "Purple, Green, and Gold" is the name of the fraternity quarterly magazine. Purple, green, and gold are the fraternity colors.

LARGE AUDIENCE TO HEAR ARTIST

ORPHANAGE ORCHESTRA TO BE
PRATT'S GUESTS

25 Young Musicians from I. O. O. F.
Home Will Hear Spalding
Concert

The mail order seat sale for the second number of the Artists series has been particularly pleasing, according to a statement yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. It indicates that one of the largest crowds ever to hear an Artists series concert at K. S. A. C. will turn out to hear Albert Spalding. Members of the band and orchestra of the I. O. O. F. home for orphans will be guests of Professor Pratt at the concert. About 25 young musicians will thus get an opportunity to hear America's premier musician.

There are many points about Spalding of particular interest to young people. For instance, he is the son of Albert G. Spalding, famous sporting goods manufacturer. He was an infant prodigy, and became recognized as a great violinist at an early age. He is independently wealthy, and never capitalizes his fame, always playing for a nominal price.

Sally and Kate Rustle Votes for Peggy This Week

Sally and Kate are ruining their delicate dispositions for a good cause. Peggy is in the Popularity contest and they must get votes for her. Peggy is their sorority sister, don't you know, and they would all be disgraced if she lost. Tom, Dick, and Harry have pledged on last year's Royal Purple and their word of honor to vote for Peggy—but that doesn't prevent them from making a similar pledge to Harriet and Lucile that they will vote for Mary Ann.

The Royal Purple office will be the scene of wild electioneering, January 17 and 18, when Tom, Dick, and Harry and all the other book owners go to vote. Sally and Kate and Harriet and Lucile and all the other electioneers will strain their silvery voices, exhorting the crowd to vote for their candidate.

And then, at the Popularity ball, silvery voices quite raspy from screaming, delicate dispositions quite coarsened from so much contact with an unappreciative world, Sally and Kate and Harriet and Lucile will wait breathlessly to know the result of their heroic sacrifices.

Let us draw the curtain on the misery of the losers and the unholy triumph of the victors.

HUSKERS BATTLE AGGIES TONIGHT

SECOND CAGE CONTEST OF SEA-
SON AT LINCOLN, NEBR.

Nine Men Left Yesterday Afternoon
for Enemy Camp—Nebraskans
Have Strong Five

The basketball squad left yesterday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebr., where they will meet the Huskers this evening in basketball. The Nebraska aggregation has been showing a great deal of form so far this season and a hard game can be expected. The Huskers, who won but four games last year and were not considered strong this year, surprised everyone by defeating Missouri at Lincoln last Saturday. This seems to indicate that they will be strong contenders for the championship this year.

Coach Corsaut has been training the men hard every day this week and he is certain that they will give a good account of themselves against the Huskers. In the Oklahoma game last Saturday, the squad showed a great deal of class, outpacing its opponents throughout part of the contest, but unable to shoot goals. This weakness was due in part to the fact that several members of the squad were under fire for the first time and were exceedingly nervous when attempting to cage baskets. In practice the team has been showing up well in this phase of the game and will no doubt overcome the nervousness evident in the first game.

The men making the trip are Tebow, Bunker, Wann, Scholz, Koch, Webber, Doolen, Grothusen, and Harris.

The probable lineup for the Husker game will be Koch, center; Doolen and Webber, guards; Wann and Tebow, forwards.

Beg Your Pardon

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Collegian that Dr. R. K. Nabours had been elected president of the American Society of Zoologists for 1924. Doctor Nabours was elected vice president of the society, the honor coming as a recognition of his valuable researches on inheritance in orthoptera.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi held a joint meeting Monday, January 7, at 5 o'clock.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAWER Phone 1262

Sunday, January 12

Union meeting at the Christian church—Indianapolis convention report will be given—5 o'clock.

Monday, January 13

Collegian board meeting—5 o'clock. Spalding concert—college auditorium—8:15.

Tuesday, January 15

Faculty dance—Recreation center.

CHANGE MADE IN SUPERVISION OF COLLEGIAN

EXECUTIVE BOARD ADOPTS NEW
CONSTITUTION

PLAN DEvised BY EISENHOWER

Provides for Editor-in-Chief and
Managing Editors—Gives More
Students Chance to Edit Col-
lege Newspaper

The constitution effecting a general revision in the methods of supervising and writing for the Kansas State Collegian was adopted at a meeting of the Collegian board held Monday, January 7. The constitution was passed also by the two journalism organizations, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

Eisenhower Prepared Revision

The general outline of the new plan was drawn up by Milton Eisenhower, a member of the department of journalism. Under this plan, which provides for an editor-in-chief elected for one semester and a managing editor elected for nine weeks, more students will have the experience of editing the student publication, and credit will not be given for writing for the paper, as has been done in the past, when the editor was obliged to use poor stories so that the freshman and sophomore reporter might get his required number of inches.

Another change is that the students in the various divisions will be asked to elect representatives, who will keep the managing editor of the paper informed of the happenings in their respective divisions.

Elect Editors Monday

Applications for the positions of managing editor and editor-in-chief for the next semester have been handed to the Collegian board, and the editors will be elected Monday, January 14.

DENISHAWN DANCERS WILL APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

Entertainment Given Under Auspices
College Chapter American Association
of University Women

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, interpreters of the classic dance, with their associate Denishawn dancers will appear in the college auditorium Saturday evening, January 19, under the auspices of the college chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The appearance of the Denishawns at the college is a part of the first American tour they have made in several years. They returned to the stage in this country last October after a considerable period spent in Europe, and in conducting the Denishawn school of dancing in Los Angeles. The troupe expects to fill 150 engagements before Easter. The Association of University Women secured a date in the crowded tour in spite of keen competition among larger cities. Many of the engagements are return bookings for this single tour.

The present tour is the most successful ever made by the company. In Chicago the spacious Orchestra hall was packed two nights in succession, following an engagement at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, where hundreds were turned away. Similar conditions prevailed in Cleveland, where the big Masonic hall was jammed to capacity, and in other principle cities where a performance was given.

Among the faculty members who have seen the interpretations are Dean Margaret Justin, Myra Wade, Eleanor Hyde, Louise Everhardy, Ethel Arnold, Dr. R. K. Nabours, M. S. Eisenhower, W. L. Dehner, and J. H. Robert.

Notice

The class in Shakespearean drama will have an open meeting in Anderson hall, room 60, Saturday morning, January 12, at 9 o'clock. Those interested in the study of Shakespeare are cordially invited.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddieford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924

The S. S. G. A. is asking that students observe the new point system, and not exceed the maximum of 16 points allowed each student for activities outside of scholastic work. This ruling will not affect many of us, but the S. S. G. A. should receive the cooperation of the entire school in its effort to secure a better distribution of activities. After all, we came to college to get an education, and a little studying, in between activities, won't be at all detrimental to that education.

COMMISSION "RECOMMENDS"

The 1923 survey report of the institutions of higher learning in Kansas, made by a commission composed of George F. Zook, L. D. Coffman, and A. R. Mann, contains a summary of 27 recommendations, some of which, those relating to the college and university, will interest students and faculty members of K. S. A. C.

The recommendations follow:

That agriculture, engineering, home economics, vocational education, industrial journalism, graduate study, and the biological and physical sciences be recognized as major lines of work at the agricultural college.

That the agricultural college shift its architectural work to rural and landscape architecture and that the university alone develop the field of urban architecture.

That music at the agricultural college be devoted primarily for service purposes, but with the privilege of granting degrees in music. Music work leading to degrees should not, however, be expanded indefinitely.

That journalism be developed for general professional purposes primarily at the university, but that the agricultural college be encouraged to develop its four-year course of study leading to a degree in industrial journalism.

That the several institutions define their correspondence and extension work in accordance with the major functions of the respective institutions, and that the directors work out in cooperation a scheme for elimination differences in practice with respect to credits and other matters.

That home economics be developed at the university primarily for general home-making and teacher-training purposes.

That liberal arts at the agricultural college be developed for general cultural and citizenship purposes, but without emphasis as a major line of work.

That steps be taken at the earliest possible time to develop graduate study and research more extensively at the university and the agricultural college.

That the university and the agricultural college be relieved in so far as possible of all regulatory and police duties in the State, but that the research and analysis incident to these functions continue to be done at these institutions.

That the secondary school of agriculture at the State agricultural college be reorganized in such a way that its attention may be concentrated on adult vocational education in agriculture, home economics, and mechanic arts.

"Please, may I borrow your copy of the Saturday Evening Post? Your class makes me feel so literary."

Next, begin to speak to your classmates—at least those who attend. Take a sack of peanuts to class.

Do not study the night before a final. It never pays to cram.

Remember—there's always some grind in the class who knows his stuff. It's up to you.

If the prof. puts you more than two seats apart develop a sudden attack of appendicitis and withdraw from school.

Beg Your Pardon

Through an error on the part of a simple and confiding reporter, it was announced in the last issue of the Collegian that the lecture Wednesday would be given by Prof. R. W. Conover instead of Prof. H. W. Davis. The editor has left to Rosy and Posy the task of apologizing, since she did not know to whom the apology was due. We offer our most abject and humble apologies to the audience.

Vallie Maupin Kirk Wins Honor

Mrs. Vallie Maupin Kirk, who with her husband, Victor L. Kirk, is attending college at Ann Arbor, Mich., has recently been elected a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary musical sorority. Mr. Kirk is a member of the brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Membership in these organizations is based solely on musical merit.

Mrs. Kirk is a former student of K. S. A. C. and was enrolled in public school music while here. Her home is in Iola and she, with other members of her family, has toured with the Redpath-Horner company.

Student Convention Reported

A report of the Student Volunteer convention held at Indianapolis was given Wednesday evening, January 9, at the parish house of the Episcopal church, before a meeting of the parishioners. Josephine Copeland, delegate to the convention, gave the report.

Burr Speaks at Columbia, Mo.

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology has been asked to speak at the Missouri Farm and Home week program at Columbia, Mo., on January 16. The subject of his address will be "Next Steps in Agriculture and Country Life."

For Sale—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 40. You must look at this suit to appreciate it. See Col. L. R. Brady, Phone 31.

PURPLE MASQUE PLAYERS
GIVE "THE TURTLE DOVE"

Play Is Presented Before Women's Club Thursday

The "Turtle Dove," a Chinese costume play written by Margaret Oliver, was given before the Women's club yesterday afternoon, January 10, by the Purple Masque players.

The play was directed by Prof. Ray E. Holcombe and was presented in chapel several weeks ago. Miss Mary Jensen of the department of clothing and textiles designed the costumes.

Members of the cast are as follows: Chorus, Charles Claybaugh; Chang Sut Yen, son of Chang Wan Tin the Great, ruler of Province of Canton, Donald Diefendorf; mandarin, James Lansing; Kiven Lin, his daughter, Helen Correll; the god of fate, Melvin Thompson; property man, Mike Horan; gongbearer, Harold Sappenfield.

Major Terrell at Fort Logan

Major F. B. Terrell, who was head professor of military science and tactics at K. S. A. C. last year, is now at Fort Logan, Col., where he has been assigned to the 38th infantry.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Miss Pauline Pulse, who is an instructor at Wellsley, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

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for Business?

MEN— anxious to rise to positions of responsibility in business should investigate the one year intensive training course offered at Babson Institute. Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The instructors are experienced business men, successful in their own lines. You work on actual cases—not hypothetical problems. You are shown how to solve the same kind of problems that will confront you in actual business practice.

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DR. SLADE'S ADDRESSES
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 13—"The Blank Young Man"
Jan. 20—"The Conquering Young Woman"
Jan. 27—"The Mean Young Man"
Feb. 3—"The Extravagant Young Woman"



Winter Sale of

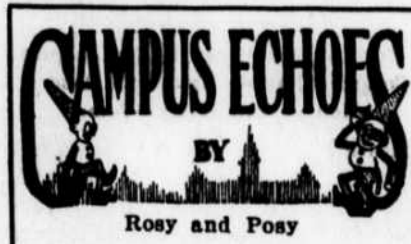
Manhattan Shirts

Jan. 10th to Jan. 19th

You should take advantage of the opportunity, and stock up on MANHATTANS

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In the hope that some fellow sinners will reciprocate with first aid, Rosy and Posy offer the following advice gratis.

We state fundamentals, gleaned from three and one-half years of experimentation with college professors. They are of use primarily to underclassmen. If Juniors and Seniors cannot form enough intimate acquaintanceships to get them through any final examination, they should not be going to college anyway.

The first step is to ascertain exactly what you are taking. This is extremely important. It may be done by examining mid-semester flunk slips, or if they aren't available, have the dean's secretary make out a list of your cuts.

Still another method is to visit familiar looking class rooms. If the professor shows signs of recognizing you, you are probably in the wrong class.

Now, gradually let the prof. know you are not a visitor. Attend classes two or three times. After the second class ask him a question. For instance: "O, Professor Munk, do you know anything about the effects of extracts of Ascaris Perspicillum on young chickens?" or, "Could you tell me some more about the evidence of the independent inheritance of six pairs of allelomorphs in Guinea pigs? I just adore that stuff!"

If your subject is an English prof this one always gets away big:

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This is First National Month—a full month of the finest pictures ever screened in a grand National exposition.

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The Melodramatic Comedy Smash
"The Bad Man"

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MONDAY

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All Ladies', Misses' and Children's
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One big table of Silk Gowns, Teddies,
Camisoles, Bloomers, Hand Embroidered and
Muslin Underwear—slightly soiled

One-half Price

All Ladies' Suits—every interpretation
of the mode

One-half Price

All Beaded, Leather and Reed
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Ladies' Fur
Coats

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Two Big Tables of Remnants
—from all Departments

One-half Price



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 11
Farm House pledge dance.
Friday, January 11
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
Farmhouse fraternity house dance.
Freshman class dance—Harrison's hall—8:30-11:30.
Saturday, January 12
Scabbard and Blade—Recreation center—8:30-11:30.
Pi Beta Phi—Elk's hall—8:30-11:30.
Monday, January 14
Social club—Recreation center—8-5.

The program which will be presented at the regular meeting of the Browning literary society Saturday afternoon is as follows: music, Edith Bengtson; reading, Mildred Hinnen; report from Indianapolis convention, Lottie Butts; Bluebird, Grace Summers, Jessie Campbell, and Ida Belle Monroe; stunt, Grace Curran, Louise Wilkins, and Beth Southwick.

The following girls have been initiated in the Browning literary society: Leone Bacon, Edith Bengtson, Mildred Baker, Inez Howard, Alda Henning, Evelyn Peffley, Ethel Scott, Edna Streigle, Beth Southwick, Edna Unruh, Edith Wilkins, Louise Wilkins, and Dorothy Zeller.

The Hamilton literary society will present the following program Saturday, January 12: music, John French; extempo, Dean Berlin; reading, Milton Dealy. At the close of the program tryouts will be held for intersociety oratory.

Bethany circle of the Christian church held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 8, at the church. The program was in charge of the senior members and was as follows: devotions, Polly Hedges; vocal solo and a talk on "Women's Service to the Race," Bernice Hedge; talk, Mrs. Euella M. Thompson; report of the Student Volunteer convention, Laureda Thompson.

The Athenian literary society will give the following program Saturday evening: devotions, L. K. Willis; music, C. W. Londerholm; Athenian Messenger, A. W. Burton; extempo, M. L. Baker; music, T. H. Neal; extempo, R. W. Sherman; critic's report.

Hamilton literary society held formal initiation services January 5 for the following men: R. B. MacIvaine, W. W. Taylor, C. E. Hommon, Smith Center; E. F. Covert, J. M. French, Jr., M. M. Dealy, Topeka; F. C. Mason, Lincoln; V. H. Butterfield, Woodburn, Ore.; M. M. Kerr, C. B. Wisecup, Manhattan; P. E. Hogard, Abilene; G. D. Berlin, Ottawa; E. T. Goodfellow, Minneapolis; J. O. Riley, Olathe.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Theta Sigma Phi met Sunday, January 6 and discussed plans for the state convention of Theta Sigma Phi which will be held here sometime the first of March.

Dr. Alonza E. Taylor, chairman of the trade research committee of Lehigh Standford university, spent Wednesday at the college as the guest of President Jardine.

Shotwell's Molly O
Candy Bar

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and
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It's Wonderful

Ask for Molly O



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CITY TO HOLD UNION MEETING SUNDAY

Will Convene at Christian Church—Randall Hill to Preside

There will be a union meeting of all the young people of the city at the Christian church, Sunday, January 13, at 5 o'clock.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a social time during which games will be played, stunts given, and refreshments served. The regular meeting will be held at 6:15. A good program is being prepared and reports will be given by some of the Indianapolis delegates on topics of special interest to Christian Endeavors. Randall Hill, president of the local union, will preside.

The chairman of the committees at work on this meeting are Glen Reed, refreshments; George Filling, social; and Earl Herrick, program.

All young people are extended a cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

Miss Wilda Hay, senior in home economics, was called to Topeka Friday by the illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. J. C. Bennett, who was injured in a motor bus accident in Alma Friday. He died Saturday.

Miss Helen Rabe, '23, who has a position in Kansas City, visited with friends in Manhattan Sunday.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

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BIG PROGRAM PLANNED FOR POPULARITY BALL

Voting Will Take Place January 17 and 18—Dean Van Zile, Doctor King and Professor Ahern Count Votes

The Popularity ball given January 18 will be one of the best ever held at K. S. A. C., according to Pat Getty, who is in charge of the arrangements. Voting on the most popular coeds will take place January 17 and 18, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. H. H. King, and Prof. M. F. Ahern will count the votes.

Pat isn't giving out any information on the new plan for announcing the winners in the popularity contest, but he promises that it is unique and novel, and something entirely different. The program also includes a vocal solo, a reading, and an interpretive dance by Aggie coeds. There will also be dancing, to the music furnished by Roark's eight piece orchestra.

Miss Emma Hilton has recently withdrawn from college because of the illness of her sister.

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S. C. Swenson Buys Paper
S. C. Swenson, a graduate of the department of industrial journalism with the class of '23, has recently purchased a paper at Mulvane, and expects to move there with his family soon.

Dorothy Churchward, '23, is teaching home economics in the Clearwater high school.

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Dean H. Umberger, L. C. Williams, and Sam Pickard are attending the meetings of the state board of agriculture and the Kansas cooperative egg marketing association this week.

Jay Stratton, '16, has accepted a position with the vocational bureau of the state and will make Manhattan his home. Mr. Stratton and his family moved here last week.

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Fraternities! Fraternities!

Hold your fraternity dances at Johnnies'
newly decorated

Make your reservations at once

All January dates are taken and some reservations
have been made for the coming months

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Home-made Pies a Specialty

A Good Place to Eat

M. A. PEASE

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Suits, overcoats, skirts, sweaters and the like cleaned, pressed and returned to you the same day.

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ALBERT SPALDING

Violinist and Premier
American Artist

College Auditorium
Monday Evening, Jan. 14

(Second Number of Artists Series)

Individual Admissions
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Box Office Opens Morning
of the 14th

S. S. G. A. ASKS STUDENTS' HELP

WANTS COOPERATION IN ENFORCING POINTS SYSTEM

Checkup of All Activities to Be Made at the Beginning of Next Semester

The points committee of the S. S. G. A. has asked the cooperation of the students in regard to the number of activities in which they are allowed to participate each semester. Under the newly revised point system no person is to take part in college activities whose sum total of points gives him a rating of more than 16.

At the beginning of the second semester the members of the points committee will check up on the activities of all K. S. A. C. college students, and those who have more than 16 points will be asked to drop some office. If there is no response to the request of the committee, the student or students will be called before the discipline committee and forced to drop some of their activities.

Alice Marston is chairman of the points committee. The other members are Mary Lowe, Lucia Blitz, and Jim Parker. Miss Grace Derby is faculty advisor. M. M. Williamson is chairman of the discipline committee.

The new point system, which has passed both the faculty council and the executive council of the S. S. G. A., is as follows:

S. S. G. A.—president 10; chairman discipline and social affairs committees, 6; committee chairmen (not including discipline, finance and social committees), 4; members of executive council, 1; finance chairman, 2.

Royal Purple—editor, 10; business manager, 10; treasurer 10; staff members, 4.

Y. W. C. A.—president, 8; vice president, 6; secretary, 6; Big Sister chairman, 6; cabinet members, not including officers, 5; second cabinet members, 3.

Y. M. C. A.—president, 8; vice president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3; cabinet members (not including officers), 5.

Publications—Collegian, editor, 9; business manager, 9; associate editor, 5; assistant editor, 5; society editor, 5; sport editor, 5; assistant business manager, 3; rewrite editor, 3; feature editor, 3.

Miscellaneous—professional publications, editor, 5; business manager, 5; Brown Bull, editor, 5; business manager, 5.

Class officers—president, 5; treasurer, 4; secretary, 2.

Athletics—members of major intercollegiate teams, football, basketball, baseball, track, 10; members of minor intercollegiate teams, such as tennis, swimming, cross country, wrestling, and boxing, 5.

Literary societies—president, 5; treasurer, 3; secretary, 3.

Intersociety council—members, 1; chairman of committees, 2.

Sororities and fraternities—president, 6; treasurer, 5; secretary, 2.

Panhellenics—both upperclass students and freshmen—presidents, 3; secretaries, 3; treasurers, 3; members, 1; vice president (women), 2.

Women's Athletic association—president, 5; treasurer, 5.

Girls' Loyalty league—president, 5; chairman of pep committee, 3; members of council, 2.

Unclassified—yell leader, first semester only, 5; Ag fair manager, second semester only, 8; assistant Ag fair manager, second semester only, 5; members of intercollegiate debate squads, 5; presidents of honorary societies, divisional and departmental organizations, 5; presidents of professional fraternities, 5; members of judging teams, 5; treasurer of Ag association and Engineers association, 3; federated clubs, president, 5; treasurer, 4; secretary, 2.

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AGGIE ORPHEUM DATE IS FEB. 29

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS \$25 PRIZE FOR BEST ACT

James Lansing in Charge of Show—Any Organization Eligible to Enter Stunt

The annual Aggie orpheum, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., will be presented Friday, February 29, at the college auditorium. There will be nine or 10 acts similar to those on the orpheum circuit, and a prize of \$25 is offered for the act which is chosen by the judges as being entitled to first place.

Any organization or individual is eligible to enter an act. James Lansing is manager of the orpheum, and anyone wishing to enter should see him at once. Some acts have already been tentatively announced, Prof. Ray E. Holcombe having promised one, and Walton and Kennedy of the Sigma Nu fraternity another.

A comedy film will also be shown, and every effort will be made to eliminate waits between acts. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Morris Addresses Tri K

E. L. Morris, federal grain supervisor of the Kansas City district, was the speaker at the regular meeting of Tri K Tuesday evening. Mr. Morris gave a brief review of the history of the grain inspection work in the United States and explained the working of the present grain standards. In addition he showed two films, one "The Bulk Handling of Grain," the other, "Wheat Transportation and Storage."

The Kansas Accredited Hatcheries organization was effected at K. S. A. C. during the holidays. The purpose of the organization is to improve the baby chick industry in Kansas.

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AGGIES GET CHANCE FOR RETRIBUTION

TO MEET NEBRASKA CAGERS THURSDAY NIGHT

LOSE TO HUSKERS LAST FRIDAY

Wildcats Have Now Lost Two Games—Score of Struggle With North-erners Was 27-14—Team Is Still Nervous

The Aggies dropped the second game of the season to the Huskers last Friday night at Lincoln by a 27-14 score. The game was fast and the Aggies gave the Nebraska quintet a much closer game than the score indicates.

Wildcats Still Nervous
The Wildcats still show signs of nervousness when entering a game and it was not until the beginning of the second half that they were able to settle down and play a good game. In this half, they played even with the Huskers, both teams scoring five goals from the field.

Captain Webber starred for the Aggies. Koch, playing his first game at center, won a permanent position on the team, according to the other members of the squad. The team is steadily improving in floor work and will undoubtedly be going at top speed by mid season. Coach Corsaut reported a marked improvement in the game at Nebraska over that displayed in the opening contest with Oklahoma.

Meet Nebraska Thursday

Thursday night at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium Nebraska will play the return game. The Huskers have been showing a classy offense combined with an air tight defense this year, but with the showing the Aggies made at Lincoln, combined with the advantage of playing on their own court they may be able to register their first Valley win Thursday night.

TO COMPETE IN TROPHY MATCH

AGGIE RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT FOR HEARST CUP

Holding Preliminary Tryouts Now—Five Men on Squad—Nine Matches Scheduled

Preliminary tryouts are being held now for the rifle team which will compete in the Hearst trophy match on February 1. Matches have been scheduled with several schools and later on the tryouts will be open to anyone who has never had range experience. At the present, on account of the lack of time, the team for this shoot will be picked from last year's team.

The Hearst trophy match is a national affair in which many schools throughout the United States compete. William Randolph Hearst offers a cup to the winning team and gold medals to the members of that team. The highest ranking individual gets a gold marksmanship medal. The team will consist of seven men, and the five highest scores will count. O. K. Correll, E. E. Howard, L. A. Murphy, P. A. Shepherd, Ernest Miller, M. A. Lamb, and J. T. Roberts are the men from whom the team for the Hearst trophy match will be selected, according to Captain Waltz, who has charge of the team.

Up to the present time nine matches have been scheduled. For the week ending February 16, matches are scheduled with Marion Institute and University of South Dakota; February 23, Syracuse and Iowa university; March 1, Nebraska U. and Northwestern; and April 5, Mississippi A. and M. and Rhode Island State.

The national rifle shoot will be from March 15 to April 15. This will consist of four stages. One stage will be fired each week, each stage consisting of two series of two trials and 10 record shots each, until the four stages have been fired.

Trophies will be given to winners.

Challenges have been sent out to enough schools to enable K. S. A. C. to have a match a week up to March 15. The intercollegiate matches will require a team varying from 10 to 15 men. For this reason Captain Waltz is very anxious to have everyone who has had any range experience report to the shooting gallery in Nichols gymnasium for tryouts. The range is open on every week day except Saturday and Monday, when it is reserved for the Hearst trophy team.

Later on in the spring the gallery will be open to anyone, regardless of whether he has had previous instruction with the rifle.

JUNIOR JUDGING TEAM IS CHOSEN

SIX MEN SELECTED FOR AGGIE SQUAD

Ellis, Smith, Truby, Huntington, Sears, and Russell to Compete for \$300 Trophy

The final cut was made in the junior stock judging squad Friday night, leaving a team of six men who will enter the Western National Livestock show at Denver, Col., January 19. Five teams will enter the contest, including the Colorado Agricultural college, Nebraska university, Texas A. and M., Wyoming university, and the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The men on the team are G. F. Ellis, Las Vegas, N. M.; E. C. Smith, Pratt; G. E. Truby, Anthony; Colbert Huntington, Eureka; R. E. Sears, Eureka; and R. W. Russell, Jewel.

A new \$300 silver trophy cup is being offered this year. When the cup is won three times by one school it becomes the permanent possession of that school. Last year Colorado won the cup for the third time, with Kansas placing second. Last year was the first time that K. S. A. C. has entered a junior team. Individual trophies are given for those ranking highest in judging market and breeding classes of stock.

Professor Shearer of the Iowa State college will be a judge at the Western National stock show. He coached the team that won the International at Chicago in the fall of 1922 and the team that won the National Swine show at Des Moines, Iowa.

Prof. F. W. Bell is coaching the team.

Chapman Gets Campus View

A picture of the airplane view of the K. S. A. C. campus has been presented to the Dickinson community high school at Chapman, by its graduates now in attendance at K.S.A.C., who are Kate Hassler, Ralph Latzke, Harold Johnson, Thomas Lorton, Albert Lindlar, John Schmutz, Ralph Schopp, Cyril Cregan, Lawrence Schmutz, Chester Hassler and Gerald Ferris.

Chapman is the second school in Dickinson county to be presented with the view.

DOCTOR FOSTER HOLDS SERIES OF MEETINGS

Will Address Student Body in Chapel Friday, Y. W. C. A., Convention Delegates, and Special Groups

Dr. A. K. Foster, educational secretary of the Northern Baptist convention, will give several addresses at the college this week, in addition to the speech in chapel Friday morning. Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock he will meet with the Student Volunteer convention delegates at a supper at the cafeteria. In the evening he will give an address at the Baptist church, and to the men's club of the Methodist church. Thursday afternoon he will speak at the regular vesper service. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock he will hold an open meeting in the home economics rest room for officers of religious organizations and their friends.

Students who would like to interview Doctor Foster will have an opportunity to do so Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Sigma Delta Chi met Monday, January 14, at the Pines. The trip to Topeka and the annual gridiron banquet were discussed.

"THREE WISE FOOLS" APPEARS AT CONCORDIA FEBRUARY 4

Purple Masque Players Announce Definite Itinerary This Week

The definite itinerary for the Purple Masque play, "Three Wise Fools," to be shown here Friday of Farm and Home week—which is February 4-9—was announced recently.

The first performance will be at Concordia February 4 under the auspices of the high school. The next five consecutive evenings "The Three Wise Fools" will appear at Salina, Lincoln High; Abilene, Seelye theater; Junction City; Manhattan, college auditorium; and Baldwin, Baker university or Hutchinson.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for the Denishawn Dancers, who will give a performance at the college auditorium Saturday night, January 19, are selling fast, and those who want to see the entertainment are urged to make arrangements immediately. Tickets were placed on sale today, and no more mail orders will be reserved. There are still a few good \$2 seats, some \$1.50 seats, and a large number of \$1 seats.

Campfire Girls Use College Pool

Members of Campfire girls groups will be allowed the use of the women's swimming pool in Nichols gym Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Ruth Morris of the athletic department.

COEDS LOSE TO EMPORIA SQUAD

K. S. A. C. TEAM IS DEFEATED TWO TO ONE

Contest Attended by Largest Crowd in History of Women's Debate at College

Before the largest crowd which ever attended a women's debate at the Kansas State Agricultural college the Kansas State Teachers' college squad of Emporia defeated the K. S. A. C. team, two to one Friday night.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court." The K. S. A. C. team upheld the affirmative, and the Emporians denied the question.

Members of the K. S. A. C. team were Grace Justin, Mildred Thurow, and Charlotte Swanson. The Teachers' college team included Laura Newman, Violet Hassler, and Anna Goebel.

Judges for the debate were Prof. Maurice A. Hess, McPherson college; Prof. J. E. Haller, of the law school, University of Kansas and Prof. W. A. Irwin, of the history department, Washburn college.

On next Friday evening, January 18, the men's team of the college will engage in a dual debate with teams representing Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. The affirmative team will remain here, while the negative team will go to Ames.

Mildred Smith Teaching Nutrition

The December number of the "Red Cross Courier" contains two pictures of Miss Mildred Smith, '23, and her nutrition classes at Maryville, Mo. In one class in food selection are included mothers, business women, and the chef of the girls' dormitory at Northwestern Missouri Teachers college. The second picture shows a group of colored women who are interested in nutrition instruction. Miss Smith writes that she is enjoying her work, and expects to remain in Maryville until June.

Dean Justins Addresses Teachers

Dr. Margaret M. Justin has been asked to speak before the class room section, Council of Administration, of the Kansas State Teachers association in Topeka, February 1, on "Raising Educational Standards in the Class Room." Doctor Justin will emphasize the question, "Is your test the measurement of the purpose of your teaching?"

Pauline Van Osdol and Ruth Phillips spent the week end at their homes in Junction City.

WILL SELECT POPULAR GIRL FRIDAY NIGHT

STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL BALL IN NICHOLS GYM

FACULTY MEMBERS COUNT VOTES

Special Program to Entertain Crowd While Ballots Are Counted—Votes Cast at Royal Purple Window

The most popular girl in K. S. A. C. will be chosen Friday night when the Popularity ball is held in Nichols gymnasium. According to those in charge of the event the winners of the contest will be announced in a novel way that has not been used before. Voting will continue all this week up until the time of the ball at 8:30 o'clock when the votes will be counted by Dean Van Zile, Dr. H. H. King, and Prof. M. F. Ahearn.

Good Program Planned

A program will be given while the votes are counted. Events on the program include music by the men's quartet, a dance by the girls of the advanced dancing classes, a whistling selection by Miss Vernie Theden and readings by members of the public speaking department. Dancing will continue during the evening.

The girls competing in the contest are Maxine Ransom, Margaret Rafington, Polly Hedges, Lucile Herr, Josephine Powers, Bernice Flemming, Alice Marston, Marie Correll, and Laureda Thompson.

Voters Must Bring Receipts

Votes for the most popular girl will be cast Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18, at the Royal Purple window. One hundred votes will be given for full payment on the Royal Purple, 50 votes for \$2.25 payment, 10 votes for each ticket sold for the ball, and 10 votes for each Royal Purple sold by a salesman. Voters must present their receipts in order to vote.

The Popularity section in the yearbook will be devoted to the six girls placing in the contest. A full page is given to each girl and the entire expense is met by the Royal Purple.

February 15 will be the latest possible time to have pictures taken for the Royal Purple. The date has been extended in order to give those enrolling the second semester an opportunity to get their pictures in the yearbook.

COURSE IN ASTRONOMY TO BE GIVEN IN SPRING

L. W. Hartel of Physics Department Will Teach Class—Work Is Practical

Prof. L. W. Hartel of the physics department will offer a new course, descriptive astronomy, next semester, as an elective in general science. The purpose of the course is to acquaint the student with the facts and methods of modern astronomy.

Physics is the only prerequisite to this course. The class will meet the third hour, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Anyone interested in the course should see Professor Hartel, who urges that as many as possible enroll.

Gladys Taylor in Red Cross Work

Miss Gladys Taylor, who was a senior in home economics last year, has been employed in Red Cross work at Buckner, Mo., since last September. Every Saturday she conducts a story hour for children of pre-school age, and teaches simple health rules. In addition to health songs and games, Miss Taylor tells a nutrition story which the children illustrate with posters.

New Bakery Finished

The new baking laboratory in Waters hall is now completely equipped, and a senior class in baking will begin work there at the beginning of the spring semester. This is one of the most completely equipped laboratories for baking in the state. A special feature is a large gas oven, with a capacity of 56 one pound loaves.

CORNELL CLUB GIVES DINNER CELEBRATING FOUNDER'S DAY

Local Alumni Meet January 11 to Discuss Growth of School

The Cornell club of Manhattan held its third annual Founder's day dinner January 11, at the college cafeteria. The club was organized for the purpose of keeping Cornell alumni in touch with the school. At the dinner, talks were made by various members, on subjects concerning the growth and activities of Cornell.

Those present were W. B. Balch, Paul Wiegand, Dr. J. F. Bullard, Dr. E. J. Frick, R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiedorn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker.

SPOTLIGHT NOW ON INTRAMURALS

VARIOUS SPORTS PLANNED FOR NEAR FUTURE

Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments Now in Progress—Handball Contests Start Soon

The first of the intramural athletic events which will take place this month and next, is the boxing and wrestling tournament. The preliminaries and semi-finals of this tournament have already been played, and the finals will be played Wednesday evening, January 16, in Nichols gymnasium.

Entries for the intramural handball contests close Thursday, January 17. There will be single and double contests as usual. This tournament offers good chances to make points toward intramural K's. Contestants will receive one point for entering, three points for each event won, and one point for each match lost.

In addition to the points offered, a gold medal will be awarded to the winners and the runners up.

The annual intramural track meet is scheduled for February 13. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of each event. The events as listed are as follows: 30 yard dash, 30 yard low hurdles, 30 yard high hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, and one mile runs, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and quarter mile relay.

Men who do not belong to any special organization are eligible to the meet. All K men, or men who have competed in any intercollegiate track event this year, are ineligible.

Sig. Eps Entertain Denishawns

Miss Ruth St. Denis, known in private life as Mrs. Ted Shawn, and Ted Shawn will be guests Saturday evening, of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of which Mr. Shawn is a member.

Mr. Shawn was initiated into the Colorado Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Colorado. Later when he entered George Washington university he was affiliated with the District of Columbia Alpha chapter of the fraternity there.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, January 15
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Dr. Holtz's office—4 o'clock.

Lecture by Dr. Margaret Russel on Thomas Hardy's poetry—H. E. rest room—4 o'clock.
Meeting of Horticulture club—Horticulture building, room 31—7:15.

Wednesday, January 16
Chorus concert—auditorium—7:30.

Thursday, January 17
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Dr. A. K. Foster will speak—4 o'clock.
Basketball game—Aggies-Nebraska—7:30.

Indianapolis delegation's conference with Doctor Foster—cafeteria—5:30.

Friday, January 18
Conference of religious leaders with Doctor Foster—Recreation center—4 o'clock.
Student assembly—Dr. Foster will speak—10:15.

Saturday, January 19
Denishawn dancers—college auditorium—8:30.

REASONER AND DAILEY TO BE NEXT EDITORS

ROSY AND POSY ELECTED LAST NIGHT

WILSON IS BUSINESS MANAGER

Collegian Board Elects Three New Members, Josephine Hemphill, Ralph Shideler, and Gene Charles

Rosy and Posy, the versatile paragraphers who have recorded Campus Echoes for the past four months, will forsake the humorous column next semester, and take in their capable hands the task of editing the Kansas State Collegian.

New Editors Well Qualified

Posy, known to a few students on the hill as Alan Dailey, of Poseyville, Ind., was elected editor-in-chief for the spring semester at a meeting of the executive board of the Collegian held last night, and Rosy, who answers to the name of Margaret Reasoner, of Anthony, was elected managing editor for the first nine weeks.

Both students are seniors in journalism, active workers in the department, and well qualified for their new positions. Mr. Dailey has been college reporter and city editor on the Manhattan Chronicle, and exchange and associate editor on the Collegian. He is now assistant alumni secretary, and handles the publicity for the stadium fund. Mr. Dailey is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

Has Practical Experience

Miss Reasoner has also had practical experience in newspaper work. She was city editor of the Manhattan Nationalist last summer, has successfully edited two issues of the Brown Bull, and for the past year has had charge of the Corn Tassels column in the Kansas Industrialist. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Karl Wilson of Concordia will continue as business manager of the Collegian next semester. He was elected for one year.

Board Elects New Members

The newly elected members of the Collegian board are Josephine Hemphill, Ralph Shideler, and Gene Charles. Prof. N. A. Crawford and Miss Maxine Ransom are the other members.

Students Join Sloganeers

Miss Lois Sargent, '23, is engaged in the Red Cross nutrition service at Conway, Ark. The children in her nutrition classes recently made food posters, and at a date agreed upon they placarded the mail boxes, telephone poles, and fences of the town with posters bearing such slogans as "Eat Greens," and "Milk Makes Kids Husky."

Recovers from Operation

J. E. Sellers of the chemistry department, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Boulder, Col., during the holidays, is reported as getting along nicely. He expects to be back at his work at the beginning of next semester.

DR. RUSSEL TO DISCUSS THOMAS HARDY'S POETRY

Lecture Will Be Given Tuesday at 4 O'clock in Home Economics Rest Room

Dr. Margaret Russel will discuss the poetry of Thomas Hardy on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rest room of the home economics building.

Thomas Hardy is probably better known as a novelist than as a poet, but in the opinion of many critics he would rank high among English writers for his poetry alone. Since 1897 he has devoted himself almost exclusively to the writing of poetry.

Doctor Russel will read from the "Collected Poems" a volume which contains the essence of Hardy's philosophy of life.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924

Think Twice Before Assaulting Rabbits—They're Growing Horns.—Headline, Sunday Chronicle. And if you can't think twice enough, maybe you'd better wun.

THE UBIQUITOUS LETTUCE LEAF

"Take a lettuce leaf . . ." Thus begins every recipe for salad. Nothing can be done without this essential. Who would eat four cold string beans, seven alcoholic peas and a clot of pimento? But arrange them upon a lettuce leaf with due regard for artistic balance, and presto, there is a salad—appetizing, nutritious and saleable. Cabbage slaw on a lettuce leaf is worth twice as much as cabbage slaw in a saucedish.

Indeed, lettuce itself is a salad when cut into shreds or served on the ear, and among those heroic souls who ration themselves with so much hay per meal, it is considered most healthful and vitaminous.

But the lettuce that has been made the cornerstone of a salad is strictly verboten. Father Mencken, that most conventional of men, damns one woman as "the sort that eats the lettuce leaf on her salad plate." Doubtless this ban had its origin with some economical restaurant keeper, but if one is to eat lettuce, one must order lettuce, and not silyly consume the fragment which the potato salad holds down.

The lettuce leaf is the Great Commoner. With this as a foundation, any food is material for salad—grapefruit, sardines, cheese, ice cream. One of the most useful recipes in the modern cookbook reads:

"TAKE A LETTUCE LEAF and put it on a small plate. Then open a refrigerator and take out a spoonful of everything inside. Arrange tastefully on the lettuce leaf and garnish with mayonnaise, catsup or peanuts."

Not a restaurant or hot-dog stand in the country but boasts its quota of human hay. By their lettuce leaves ye shall know them, from the cuisine that tempts dilettantes with swirls of crisp green cupping delectable mixtures to the depot restaurant which compans the predigested ham in its conventional sandwich with a wornout wisp of leaf lettuce.



Owing to lack of space, the news story concerning the adoption of a new plan of supervision for the Collegian could not be given the space it deserved. As the story stated, the plan was originally outlined by the infant prodigy of the journalism faculty, and after being amended by both journalism fraternities, was turned over to the Collegian board in a scarcely recognizable form. It was later adopted as outlined.

Because of the importance of this step, Rosy and Posy have decided to devote the column this week to quoting the constitution. The document follows:

Foreword

Recognizing the necessity of taking some action during its term of office, in order to justify its existence, the Collegian board hereby adopts the following constitution, to take effect February 1, 1924.

Article I—Executive Board

The executive board shall consist of four students and the head of the department of journalism. The students should all be capable of second-order motions, and at least one member of the board must be able to write, as a secretary is required. Full and complete executive powers shall be vested in this board.

Article 14—Executive Officers
Editor-in-chief. The editor-in-

chief shall have final control of the policies of the paper, specifically—the putting into readable form of the literary efforts of the class in editorial practice, the answering of all invitations for personal conferences with the president, and the publication of all editorials written by the alumni secretary. He shall strive to keep peace between the business manager and the managing editor, in so far as this is possible.

Managing editor. The managing editor shall be the flunky of the establishment, and whenever he can get no one else to do so, shall write the heads. It shall be his particular duty to see that subheads are written for all top head stories. He shall not be reelected unless all applicants for the position seem in the judgment of the board, to be even worse than he.

Business Manager. The business manager shall be elected for a term of one semester, and provided he takes each member of the board to dinner at the Gillett, he shall be reelected.

Section 107—Eligibility

Any student in school is eligible to election to any office herein mentioned, but only journalists need apply. The original constitution provided that the editor-in-chief and managing

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editor should be in their own estimation, the most outstanding students in the department. The clause was later struck out, but before this action was taken three of the five members of the board resigned in order to apply for these positions.

Judge for Yourself

In the last issue of the Collegian appeared a "Summary of Recommendations" compiled by a special commission for the purpose of rounding out a definite plan for the maintenance of curricula at various state institutions, namely the state agricultural college and the university.

One of the profound recommendations by this commission states that the agricultural college shift its architectural work to rural and landscape architecture and that the university ALONE develop the field of urban architecture. Probably it would be highly enlightening to a goodly number of people if the commission explained the meaning of their term "rural and landscape architecture," explaining the difference between rural and urban architecture. Likely as not a small number of people would be interested to know why the commission desired that a department of architecture be maintained at the agricultural college at all.

The so called commission recommends "that music at the agricultural college be developed primarily for service purposes, but with the privilege of granting degrees in music. Music work leading to degrees should not, however, be expanded indefinitely." The members of the commission apparently beat around the bush miserably in this section. Why not come out from cover and show themselves? If it is their purpose to desire that the curriculum in music here be subjugated to that of the university they should say as much. Take the meat out of the nut and what have you left?

One section recommends that journalism be developed for general professional purposes primarily at the university, but that the agricultural college be encouraged to develop its four year course of study leading to a degree in industrial journalism. Again is seen a fine piece of propaganda for the furtherance of the inane interests of a state university. "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul," is still a common practice, but Paul needs the support in view of the fact that the agricultural college this year has a larger freshman class than has the university. The commission recommends that home economics be developed at the university primarily for general home-making and teacher-training purposes. The commission loses sight of the fact that there is already developed at the agricultural college a highly specialized division of home economics with special attention to home-making and teacher training.

One of the recommendations that especially arouses ire is the section urging that liberal arts at the agricultural college be developed for general cultural and citizenship purposes, but without emphasis as a major line of work. In other words, turn out a graduate who has no backbone, an individual who has no decision, in

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other words a type of jelly-fish citizen who is culturally educated but who knows nothing. Ye Gods, give me air.—K. M. W.

TELLS OF WORK OF MACKENZIE

PROF. H. W. DAVIS GIVES THIRD OF ENGLISH LECTURES

Next Address Will Be Given January 15 by Dr. Margaret Russell on Poems of Thomas Hardy

The third number of the series of lectures by members of the English department on representative modern writers was given by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department, on Wednesday afternoon. Professor Davis discussed the works of Compton Mackenzie.

"In the past decade, Mackenzie has been one of the most noted figures in English literary life," said Professor Davis. "He has produced some 14 works in that time, making his greatest reputation as a novelist, and also gaining some fame as poet, critic, essayist, actor, dramatist, play producer, and soldier."

"Mackenzie believes that the chief justification for writing novels is the capacity to entertain a certain number of people; consequently he is not writing to correct or relieve the oppressed, but merely to entertain."

"He develops a novel out of a group of people with marked personalities. These characters reappear in succeeding novels, under new situations and with new problems to solve."

"The novels of Mackenzie are formless, but picturesque. His most outstanding characteristics are accuracy of expression, and an almost uncanny understanding of the senti-



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ments of the young."

Professor Davis read portions from two of Mackenzie's novels, "Youth's Encounter" and "Sylvia Scarlett."

The next lecture will be given by Dr. Margaret Russell in the home economics rest room, Tuesday, Jan-

uary 15, at 4 o'clock. Doctor Russell will discuss the poetry of Thomas Hardy.

Miss Helen Stevenson of Salina spent the week end with Miss Frances Conklin at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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Zane Grey's "To The Last Man" starts Thursday

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 15

Faculty dance—Recreation center—8-11:30.

Misses Dorothy Noble, Muriel Shaver, Amy Lou Dalton, Bernice Humbert, Maurine Ames, Mary Katherine Russell, Bertha Faulkner, Elizabeth Van Ness, Dorothy Knittle, and Florence Stebbins, active members of Kappa Delta at K. S. A. C., were guests of their alumnae at a 6 o'clock dinner in Topeka Saturday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of M. M. Flack of Eskridge.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Friday evening were Charles Bachman, Prof. H. H. King, and daughters, Misses Helen and Kathryn King and Miss Helen Bishop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Clifford C. Sawyer of Liberal, freshman in electrical engineering.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with its first annual "Candle Light Capers" dance Friday night, January 11. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra.

The Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship committee members were at home Sunday, January 13, to the Cosmopolitan club and other guests at the home of Elizabeth Bressler, 530 Humboldt. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huse, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Limper, Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Misses Grace Derby, Jessie Machir, Lois Wildy, and Helen Elcock. A short program consisting of two violin solo by Miss Jean Rankin and readings by Miss Beulah Helstrom was given.

The freshmen members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the active members of the sorority with a Leap Year party Saturday evening, January 12. The decorations included the arrow, pledge pin and the wine and silver blue colors. Solo dances were given by Miss Diantha Murdock and little Miss Mary Margaret Dalton, at the close of which the freshman song was sung. Favors for the girls consisted of ribbon wrist bands in the sorority colors, and for the men, buttonholes. The Alpha Tau Omega orchestra from Lawrence furnished the music.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, entertained with a formal dance Saturday, January 12, in Recreation center. Chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Stickney; Lieutenant and Mrs. Cole and Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra. Captain and Mrs. Stickney, Miss Doris Riddell, honorary colonel, Cadet Colonel C. C. Jolley, Lieutenant Cole, and Major Chapman were in the receiving line. The decorations were cross guns, gun stacks, flags, and machine guns. Miniature swords were given as favors. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the favors during the grand march. Music was furnished by Dick Fox, Salina.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin entertained the graduate students in home economics at a buffet supper at the Ellen Richards Lodge Saturday evening, January 12. She was assisted by Miss Helen A. Bishop. Those present were Miss Mildred Halstead, Miss Edith Weidenbach, Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Clytie, Miss Nelle Flynn, Miss Caroline Kesler, and Miss Edith Grundmeier.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday at high noon when Miss Gene-

vieve Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mott, of Herington, was married to Russell V. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Rev. W. V. Burns of the First Methodist church reading the service. Miss Helen Thompson was bridesmaid, and John M. Lydick was best man. Mrs. Johnson attended K. S. A. C. for three years. While here she became a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson of Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of the Oklahoma university, and is now practicing law. They will make their home in Oklahoma City. Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mott, Mrs. J. A. McBurney and Mrs. John McCoy, all of Lost Springs; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Witt, of Belvidere, Ill.; Miss Marion Welch, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. John Lydick, J. G. Kerr, Misses Julia Johnson, Helen Thompson, Velma Stewart and Cleo Powers, of Herington.

Eurodelphian literary society held formal initiation for the following girls, Saturday, January 12: Margaret C. Burtis, Manhattan; Mary J. Herthel, Clifton; Esther Tracy, Manhattan; Mildred Leech, Fredonia; Ruth Faulkner, Manhattan; Wilma Wentz, Ames; Marjorie Moody, Junction City; Ruth Phillips, Junction City; Mildred McGirr, Vinton, Iowa; Marie Insley, Junction City; Jennie Pisk, Manhattan; Lucille Stalker, St. John. The newly elected officers for the spring semester are as follows: president, Penelope Burtis; vice president, Lanora Russell; recording secretary, Helen Northup; corresponding secretary, Lucile Woulfe; critics, Jewell Ferguson and Phyllis Burtis; chorister, Thelma Coffin; pianist, Audrey Freeman; Collegian reporter, Margaret Foster.

Dinner guests at the Klix house Thursday evening were Miss Ruth

Peck, Miss Ruth Burns, and Miss Lillian Johnson.

Phi-Omega Pi announces the initiation of Miss Dorothy Sanders and Miss Ruby Seward.

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BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Nebraska University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Game starts at 7:30 P. M.
E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, Referee

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Today the "then youngster" bears, carries, controls more honors, more weight, more followers than any other man in his profession.

All America honors his achievements.

He has the distinction of having entertained more men and women within a given period than any other person, in his line, who ever lived. In every city in which he has appeared he has established new records from point of financial receipts. From National "Border to Border," on every side, he has been acclaimed "THE LEADER."

The consensus of many of America's foremost critics is: "His intensity disturbs and arrests. As the greatness of his genius governs the trend of thought, arousing the genius that is in every breast and—to a greater or lesser degree—governs, controls, dwarfs or magnifies the actions—attitudes—good or bad qualities—that makes or mars humanism. By his genius compelling his auditors to feel that they are parcel and part of the play—causing their pulses to throb with his, their hearts yearn, glow, ache or gladden with the beats of his heart, until actor and audience become welded as one—fused in the finesse of a single thought.

THE PLAY—"The Climax," by Edw. J. Locke, a play filled with suspense that comes spontaneously from the "inner-self", secreted in every normal person of thinking age—interspersed with natural effervescing comedy that bubbles into chuckles and bursts into roars, causing tears to recede into the ducts from whence they spring, at the critical moment when more sorrow would be anguish, more selfishness produce pain. A play serious enough to make you think, funny enough to make everyone laugh, clean enough to please the clergy, good enough to live.

His appearance at the Marshall Theatre, Manhattan, will be but one performance only—and is Mr. Post's only appearance in this vicinity—It will be the dramatic event of the decade.

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Damon— "Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"

Pythias— "I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"

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TALK ON THEME HUMAN HEREDITY

NABOURS AND PERRY ADDRESS
SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Superintendent of Topeka Hospital
for Insane Discusses Care of Un-
fit—Suggests Two Remedies

"Heredit in Human Improve-
ment" was the subject discussed at
the meeting of the Science club, Mon-
day evening. Dr. R. G. Nabours,
head of the zoology department, and
Doctor Perry, superintendent of the
hospital for the insane at Topeka,
were the principal speakers.

Doctor Nabours opened the dis-
cussion with a paper on "Inter-rela-
tions of Nature and Nurture in Hum-
an Advancement." "It is a common
belief that the dark complexion of
the men in the tropics, is the result
of generations of the tanning influ-
ence of the sun," Doctor Nabours
stated.

"Put the question to a general
referendum, and the answer would
be overwhelming affirmative. But
is this the case or do these people
live in the tropics because their dark
skin fits them for life in a warm
climate?"

"This question and others of a
similar nature are as yet unanswered.
The question which they all involve
is: Are acquired characteristics in-
herited?"

"While not one case of the inheri-
tance of an acquired characteristic
has been proved, some of the experi-
ments have shown great promise, and
the field is still open.

"That nurture may have great in-
fluence on the nature that has been
inherited," he continued, "is made
evident by the effects of nutrition,
poison, exercise, and the like.
Doctor Nabours closed his lecture
by showing a number of slides show-
ing the results of some experiments in
breeding.

Doctor Perry, brought out the ex-
tent of the problem of caring for
the unfit, by giving statistics showing
the number of insane, feeble minded,
and epileptics in the United States,
and in Kansas.

"It is impossible to give definite
causes for insanity in particular
cases," Doctor Perry stated, "since
we cannot tell how much is due to

heredity and how much to stress.
The more I study the matter, how-
ever, the more I am convinced of the
overwhelming importance of heredity
in producing these defectives."

Two remedies were suggested by
Doctor Perry. First, an increase in
the number of the desirable people,
by immigration, by state endowment
of motherhood, and by educational
propaganda. Second, the limiting of
the undesirables by means of segre-
gation, more stringent marriage laws,
by a wider knowledge of contracep-
tive methods, and by sterilization. In
the judgement of Doctor Perry, the
latter method offered the most practi-
cal solution.

"I believe that the day will come
when people will welcome such a
law," he declared. "I am not so
optimistic as to believe that this is
the final solution of the problem, but
it is the sharp entering wedge."

SIGMA NUS CONQUER TRI-V'S FOR COLLEGE CAGE-TITLE

Score of Final Game in Intramural
Tournament Is 17-10

In a fast game ast Saturday the
Sigma Nu's defeated the Tri-V's for
the championship of the college in
basketball by a 17-10 count. This
is the second time the two teams
have met to play for the champion-
ship. Last year the Tri-V's came out
in the lead and won from the Sigma
Nu's.

Parker, Priest and Stark were the
mainstays for the fraternity and their
victory was due to the defensive game
they displayed. Foster was the bright
light of the Tri-V's because of his
sensational guarding. Either medals
or a cup will be awarded to both
the winners and the runners-up, each
group having its own choice.

The line-up:
Sigma Nu Tri-V
Stark, lf. Miller, lf.
Hemphill, rf. Crystal, rf.
Weddel, c. Stebbins, c.
Parker, g. Foster, g.
Priest, g. Cochran, g. c.
Walton, f. Henderson, f.
Score, Sigma Nu, 17; Tri-V, 10.

Phi Omega Pi entertained the fol-
lowing guests at dinner Sunday: Mis-
ses Lois Wildy, Winifred Gates, Mary
Wilson, and Frances Conner of Kan-
sas university.

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40. You must look at this suit to
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ALONZO TAYLOR TALKS TO K. S.
A. C. STUDENTS

Says United States Should Get Out
of Wheat Business, and Give
Europe What She Wants

"Let us get out of the wheat ex-
port business, and give Europe what
she wants," said Dr. Alonzo E. Tay-
lor, nationally known wheat expert,
in his address to the students of ag-
riculture last week. Doctor Taylor
stopped at the college for a short
visit while enroute to Topeka where
he appeared on the program of the
state agricultural convention.

"The general theory is," declared
Dr. Taylor, "that the wheat we ex-
port controls prices. The average
production cost for a bushel of wheat
is from 90 cents to \$1.23. The aver-
age cost of a bushel of wheat is at
a direct loss of about 15 cents."

There are many reasons why we
cannot compete with other nations
in wheat exportation. Canada has
cheaper land, and settlers there are
encouraged to buy with long time
loans; their land is selling at half
the price of that in America. In
Argentina laborers are brought from
Europe and returned. In all these
countries the labor per acre in com-
parison to yield is less than ours, ac-
cording to Doctor Taylor.

Russia is troubled with transpor-
tation difficulties but is rapidly re-

turning to normalcy.

In five years the other export na-
tions will increase their yield to a
billion bushels, and with a low popu-
lation will necessarily be forced to
export this wheat in order to keep
their credit.

Bucklee with Celite Products Co.
W. J. Bucklee, '23, formerly with
the General Electric company at
Schenectady, N. Y., is now with the
Celite Products Co., 11 Broadway,
New York City. His address is 71
South Clinton street, East Orange, N.
J. He is working for C. A. Franken-
hoft, graduate in mechanical engi-
neering, '18, division sales manager
in New York City.

Mrs. Bucklee, formerly Miss Lil-
lian O'Brien, is a former student of
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effects carried by this company
are the talk of the country.

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grand piano and the music ren-
dered by these musicians is
something you will never for-
get.

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a Spell
of Charm
and Love
That Leaves
the Senses
Dazed by
Its Beauty"
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IN ATLANTA BEFORE 4000

people this remarkable company appeared at the Auditorium-
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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, AT 8:30 P. M.

Auspices A. A. U. W.

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American

SPALDING IS GIVEN OVATION AT CONCERT

AUDIENCE CHARMED BY ARTIST'S INTERPRETATIONS

DIFFICULT SCORES INTERPRETED

World Famous Violinist Did Not Use Old "Standbys" for Numerous Encores—No Distracting Mannerisms

There are certain rare occasions in the career of every great musician when, being perfectly sure of his audience, perfectly sure of his instrument, perfectly sure of himself, he feels at liberty to forget all three, and for the moment throw his whole soul into the interpretation of his music. That is what is meant, perhaps, when one says that an artist is inspired; at any rate, that is the way that Albert Spalding played in the college auditorium Monday night.

From the Bach "Prelude and Aria from the Suite in E Minor" to the Chaminade-Kreisler "Serenade Espagnole" and Paderewski "Minuet in G"—Spalding's closing encores—there was no question about the audience; it listened as an audience charmed. If in the minds of some there were any doubt as to Spalding's right to place his name beside the names of Kreisler, Elman, Heifetz, Kubelik and Zimbalist, that doubt was dispelled Monday night as far as Manhattan was concerned. He is perfectly at home among that group. If the charge is ever made that America has produced no musicians, American enthusiasts will be justified in shouting high to heaven the name of Albert Spalding, if he always plays as he played for his Manhattan audience.

Joy to Listen to Him

Spalding has no distracting mannerisms; and his violin is a superb instrument of remarkable beauty and richness of tone. In Spalding's concert—unlike those of Erna Rubenstein and Erika Morini—one was not asked to listen to a child prodigy; neither was one asked to listen to an artist who had passed the climax of his career; rather one had the privilege of listening to a virile musician in the very fullness of his maturity. It was a joy to listen to him; and the applause after each number was not of that perfunctory character that a satisfied audience gives to a musician for work well done; it was the applause of a music hungry crowd; the applause of an audience that wanted more, and still more music.

There are three ways by which any musician can make himself popular with his crowd.

He can play the old "standbys" that never fail to bring a response.

At first glance Spalding's program did look odd without the names of Paganini and Auer, although Porpora and Cesar Franck looked familiar—and thank heaven one was spared from "The Souvenir," "Traumerel" and "Humoresque," as encores.

He can come down to the level of his audience and satisfy it by brilliant technical fireworks.

Hardest Way His Choice

He can choose the much more difficult method—and that is what Spalding did—of playing unfamiliar and difficult scores with such mastery that an audience cannot but rise to appreciate it.

It is a credit to Spalding's art that he chose the latter course. It is a credit to the Manhattan audience that it appreciated the compliment.

Of almost equal importance with Spalding's playing was the work of the accompanist, André Benoist, sometime accompanist of Jascha Heifetz. Spalding repeatedly insisted that Benoist share the applause after the Cesar Franck "Sonata in A Major," and justly so; for Benoist's musicianship in that number was nothing short of marvelous. He knows his piano almost as well as Spalding knows his violin; and the interpretation of the "Sonata in A Major" was as near well balanced perfection—that is, each instrument sometime augmenting, sometime supplementing the other without losing

its own individuality as near perfection as anything it has been the writer's good fortune to hear.

The Manhattan audience is a discriminating audience. It appreciates a musician of Albert Spalding's calibre. The day will not be long in coming when every number of the Artist series will be of that caliber. When those in charge can depend upon a patronage as large and as appreciative as the audience that greeted Albert Spalding they will gladly bring world famous artists to Manhattan.

—C. W. M.

Dickens Discusses Forestry

The Horticulture club met Tuesday evening, January 15, at the home of Prof. Albert Dickens. A talk on "Forestry" was given by Professor Dickens and tangerines sent by Prof. N. E. Dale from Vero, Fla., were examined. The tangerines were grown in the heart of the Indian River country and were judged by the club as perfect fruit. A box of Roman Beauty apples shipped from Oregon furnished the rest of the refreshments. About 20 members were present.

AGGIES DEFEAT HUSKER QUINTET

WIN LAST NIGHT'S GAME BY 26-23 SCORE

Purple Team Takes Lead at Beginning of Contest—Display Fine Brand of Basketball

Displaying the best brand of basketball that has been witnessed on an Aggie court in many days, the Aggies defeated the Husker quintet last night in Nichols gymnasium by a score of 26-23. Both teams displayed an excellent brand of floor work but the Aggies had their eyes on the basket and were not to be denied.

Taking the lead at the beginning of the contest, the Aggies played an excellent game, demonstrating to the fans that the new style of play which has been introduced by Coach Corsaut this year is very efficient, once the players get their training instilled into them. The Purple five did not get their 11 goals from the field by lucky long shots, but worked the ball down the court and made the goals from around the basket. They guarded the Huskers so close that during the first quarter, they did not get any short tries for goals but had to content themselves with long, hastily aimed, shots which did not prove very effective.

Koch, who made his place on the team at Nebraska last week, played a fine game at center. He had the fire and fight which is required of a center, he handled the ball well and his timely field goals during the first half kept the Aggie quintet in the running. Webber, guard and captain, played an excellent floor game. His close guarding was a feature. Bunker was high point man for the Aggies with four field goals and a free throw to his credit. Wann, Doolen, and Tebow played good ball.

Usher, forward, and Goodson, center, starred for Nebraska.

DR. FOSTER ADDRESSES CONVENTION DELEGATES

Chapel Speaker Gives Series of Talks—Speaks to Methodist and Baptist Church Groups

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, who gave an address in chapel this morning, was the principal speaker at a supper given in the college cafeteria yesterday afternoon by the Indianapolis convention delegates. His theme was the application to the home campus of the knowledge acquired at the convention. Marie Correll had charge of the meeting.

Doctor Foster spoke at the Baptist church yesterday at 6:30, and at the Methodist church at 7:30. At both meetings he emphasized the correlation of science and religion, and the importance of religion in every day life.

England Addresses Farm Bureau

Eric Englund, professor of agricultural economics, was in Burlington Friday, where he addressed members of the farm bureau on the subject of taxation.

Quartet Makes Appearance

The college quartet made its first appearance at the Webster literary society Saturday night, January 12. Tuesday night this quartet sang for the Coop club at the dinner given at the Pines cafeteria. The members of the quartet are Albert Goering, first tenor; Harry Wilson, second tenor; Ralph Blackledge, first bass; and Floyd Strong, second bass.

BERNICE HEDGE GIVES JUNIOR RECITAL MONDAY

Will Sing Three Groups of Songs—Lavina Waugh Is Accompanist

Miss Bernice Hedge will appear in her junior recital Monday, January 21, at the college auditorium at 4 o'clock. Following is the program which she will sing:

Group I—"Serenade," Schubert; "The Trout," Schubert; "Cradle Song," Brahms; "He Came," Franz.

Group II—"Lullaby" (Jocelyn), Godard.

Group III—"Two Roses," Gilbert; "My Heart's a Yellow Butterfly," Bohau; "Rain," Curran; "Where Blossoms Grow," Sans Souci.

Lavina Waugh will accompany Miss Hedge.

NOTICE

All applications for the position of Business Manager of the Collegian for the spring semester of 1924 should be in the hands of Prof. N. A. Crawford of the department of journalism and printing not later than Friday, January 25. Anyone regularly enrolled in college work is eligible to apply.

K FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

14 TAKEN INTO ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

Lucid Details Not Published—Annual Dance for K Men Will Be Held January 31

The annual K fraternity initiation services for the college men who have recently won a K in intercollegiate athletics were held Tuesday evening in the fraternity's room in Nichols gymnasium.

The Collegian regrets that it is unable to publish a full account of the affair, which according to members of the organization, was worth \$5.00 a ringside seat. Upholding its policy of publishing "all the news that is fit to print" the college paper withholds the lurid details of the initiation.

Fourteen new members were initiated. They are as follows: Football letter men—Archie Butcher, Solomon; John Mildrester, Norton; O. H. Wilson, Jennings; W. W. Perham, Jola; R. V. Hutton, Manhattan; L. E. Keefer, Salina; Lyle Munn, Norton. Track men—John Gartner, Manhattan; K. G. Knouse, Valley Falls; A. I. Balzer, Inman; Emil von Riesen, Marysville. Baseball men—B. J. Conroy, Manhattan. Basketball men—Perie Rumold, Manhattan; Lew Grothusen, Ellsworth.

At a meeting of the fraternity after the initiation it was decided to hold the annual dance for K men on January 31.

FOUR R. O. T. C. CADET OFFICERS GET COMMISSIONS

Jolley, Leshner, Constable, and Johnston Have Fine Records

The following cadet officers of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, K. S. A. C., will receive commissions as lieutenants of artillery, R. O. T. C., U. S. army, upon completion of this semester's work: Colonel Clifford C. Jolley, Major Willis Loyd Leshner, Captain Thomas A. Constable, and Captain Harold W. Johnston.

These men have made fine records in military work at this school and at summer camps in competition with men from other colleges. They are part of the yearly quota which Kansas furnishes the nation under the national defense act.

No graduate of the R. O. T. C. at K. S. A. C. has failed to enter the service when his commission was offered him.

ENGINEERS TO STAGE FARM HOME EXHIBIT

HOLD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE FEBRUARY 4 TO 9

PLAN HAIR RAISING DISPLAYS

Chemistry, Physics, and Military Departments to Cooperate in Preparing Demonstration—Repeat Last Year Features

The engineering division, in cooperation with the departments of chemistry, physics, and military science, is planning an elaborate educational display for the annual open house to be held at the engineering building during Farm and Home week, February 4 to 9.

Many New Features

Tentative plans for the exhibits have already been announced, and many of the displays are being prepared. Some of the demonstrations will be similar to those used in other years, but many entirely new features will be added.

The students in the department of mechanical engineering will have entire charge of the machine shops during this week. The large special lathes, and other machines will be demonstrated at this time. A baking school will be in charge of the milling students, and experiments whereby the qualities of different kinds of flour are shown will be conducted.

Show Model Homes

Better highway construction, modern bridge construction, and other engineering feats for civic betterment will be in charge of the civil engineers, who will demonstrate this phase of the work by the erection of such conveniences on a miniature scale. The architectural department will feature homes for both town and country, but of special interest to the small home owner. Models of large public buildings will also be shown.

The agricultural engineers will display modern farm equipment, including farm tractors, combine harvesters, light plants, water systems, and modern farm buildings. These will also be demonstrated with small models.

Plan Hair Raising Display

The electrical engineers are planning a gigantic, hair-raising display, somewhat similar to the one last year, but with many new and spectacular features. It promises to be both educational and exciting. The radio loud speaker, which was so popular last year, will be kept running practically all the time, and will be in charge of the physics department. Prof. H. W. Burbaker of the chemistry department, who had charge of the chemistry displays last year, will also have charge this year, and promises some very interesting experiments. A large anti-aircraft gun, belonging to the military department, will be on exhibition throughout the week.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION FOR 1924 BEGINS MAY 31

Term Will Not Be Divided—Ahearn to Have Charge of Athletics, With Coach Corsaut Assisting

The regular nine weeks summer school for 1924 will open May 31, and contrary to reports which have been circulated, the term will not be divided into two periods.

The only change is in the supervision of athletics, which will be in charge of Prof. M. F. Ahearn, with Coach Corsaut assisting in basketball and other sports.

There will be 125 instructors to take care of the long list of subjects which will be offered this summer.

Grimes Discusses Wheat Problem

W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics spoke before a meeting of the Crop Growers and Livestock Breeders associations at Lincoln, Neb., January 8, on the subject of the wheat problem.

Monkey Maid Graces Leap Year Number of the Brown Bull

Moonlight in Jungle land. Out of a brown palm tree an orange clad monkey maiden leaps upon the unsuspecting victim who is passing by. It is Leap year. Many weary months has she awaited this opportunity, and now, at last—!

But you'll see it all on the cover of the Leap Year number of the Brown Bull, and you'll read all about it inside. The cover for the first 1924 Brown Bull, drawn by Tom Sears, is unusually clever, and compares favorably with the work of large eastern schools.

The box for contributions to the Aggie humorous magazine was placed in Anderson hall this week, and the editor and associate editor, Josephine Hemphill and Alice Paddleford, respectively, are anxious that many short sketches, poems, epigrams, and cartoons be submitted for the Leap year number of the Brown Bull.

POPULAR COEDS CHOSEN TONIGHT

BALL WILL BE HELD AT HARRISON HALL

Change Is Made Because of Basketball Games—Votes Will Be Counted This Afternoon

The annual Popularity ball will be held this evening at 8:30 at Harrison hall in Aggieville, instead of at the college gymnasium, as was formerly announced. The change was made because of the basketball games which have been scheduled, the plans for the games interfering with preparations for the ball.

The program includes a whistling solo by Miss Vernie Theden, a special interpretive dancing number by members of Miss Myra Wade's advanced dancing class, singing by the college men's quartette, and the announcing of the six winners in the Popularity contest. The coeds nominated by the students are Maxine Ransom, Marie Correll, Polly Hedges, Bernice Flemming, Alice Marston, Josephine Powers, Laureda Thompson, Lucile Herr, and Margaret Rafington.

The votes will be counted by the committee at 5 o'clock this evening instead of at the ball as previously announced.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham will chaperone.

Dr. Foster Is Vesper Speaker

The last vesper service of the semester was held yesterday afternoon in Recreation center. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of the educational board of the Northern Baptist convention, was the speaker. Polly Hedges presided at the meeting. Orpha Russell had charge of devotions and Ruth Scott gave a vocal number.

Elect Prom Officials

At a meeting of the junior class Wednesday, Gladwin Read was elected manager of the Junior Prom and Gladys Sanford was chosen as assistant manager.

C. V. WILLIAMS ASSISTS CHANUTE SCHOOL SURVEY

Aggie Professor Is Member of Committee Chosen for Work

C. V. Williams of the department of education will spend Monday and Tuesday of next week assisting in a survey of the Chanute school system. The commission in charge of this work consists of Prof. Francis Paul O'Brien and Prof. Harry Pearse Smith of the University of Kansas, Dr. Herbert G. Lull of Emporia and C. V. Williams of K. S. A. C. Professor Williams will study the curricular need of the school from the vocational and prevocational angle.

During the last part of the week he will attend a school jubilee in the western part of the state. This is a state program organized to include county superintendents and specialists in education. The jubilee will be ended with the dedication of the Oakley school Friday, January 25. Professor Williams will represent K. S. A. C. at the dedication exercises.

DENISHAWNS WILL PLAY TO PACKED HOUSE

PRACTICALLY ALL SEATS HAVE BEEN SOLD

ONLY STANDING ROOM LEFT

Miss St. Denis Will Present Famous "Legend of the Peacock" Through Interpretive Dancing—Other Striking Numbers

One of the largest audiences ever to greet visiting artists at the Kansas State Agricultural college will fill the auditorium tomorrow night for the appearance of Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and their distinguished troupe. Members of the American Association of University Women who are sponsoring the program announced yesterday that practically every available seat has been taken and that apparently only requests for standing room can be satisfied the day of the concert.

An announcement of much interest to followers of "Miss St. Denis" is that she will present the famous "Legend of the Peacock" here. This dance, first conceived in London by Miss St. Denis, has been one of the most popular offerings in the entire repertoire. It has been amplified to an entire scene with 10 dancers assisting, but will be shown here in its original form. "The Peacock" has become remarkable for the fidelity with which Miss St. Denis is able to reproduce the movements of that majestic bird.

View Art with Reverence

Another striking dance, in which both Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn participate, introduces an unique evolution in the modern classic dance. It is a charming divertissement called "The Wind" in which a huge square of rose colored India silk, manipulated by the dancers, gives a fascinating illusion of the vagaries of the air, from Zephyrs to hurricanes.

The reverence with which the noted dancers view their work is expressed strikingly in their recent efforts to bring about a better understanding between the church and the arts. Mr. Shawn, with the assistance of his associate dancers, interpreted an entire church service, including the reading of the scripture lesson and the sermon, in dance form. The performance was lauded highly by both the clergy and members of the congregation.

G. S. FACULTY DISCUSS EXTENSION MOVEMENTS

Dean Willard Speaks to Group on Early History of College at Monthly Meeting

Extension work and vocational education was the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the general science faculty held last week.

As a basis for the ensuing talks Dean J. T. Willard spoke on "The Early History of the College." This was followed by a talk on "Experiment Stations of the College," by Prof. J. W. McColloch, assistant professor of entomology.

The work of the engineering and agricultural experiment stations and of the home economics bureau of research was discussed. "Vocational Education" was the topic discussed by Prof. C. V. Williams. He told of the plan developed in the Smith-Hughes teacher training schools. Prof. George Gemmell of the home study service spoke on "The Extension Work of the College."

The purpose of the meeting was to enlighten the faculty, especially the younger members on an important phase of the college curriculum with which they are generally unfamiliar.

Professors W. E. Grimes and Eric Englund of the department of agricultural economics attended the American Farm Economics association and the American Economics association meetings at Washington, D. C., during the latter part of December. Both took an important part in the discussions of the meetings.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1643

Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddelford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

"NOTICE—As I am old enough, I will hereafter drop the junior from behind my name and only sign W. Angerhoefer. January 1, 1924."—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.
Go to it, sonny—begin the New Year right!

THE WITTY MARGIN MARKER

One of the 13 curses of society which makes us gnash our teeth in futile rage is the library book marker. He is a person (he may also be female) who has a vaulted opinion of his own cleverness and wit, and has no false sense of modesty which would make him wish to conceal this vaulted opinion. As he peruses the books assigned by his instructor as collateral readings his pencil is poised over the page ready to descend upon whatever strikes his perverted sense of humor as amusing. If the statement in the text is possible of expansion he writes illuminating remarks in the margin for the benefit of future generations.

Wishing to check the spread of the practice, for it is as contagious as smallpox, we suggest a punishment to fit the crime. Why not force each library book marker to read all the books in the library marked by the others of his clan. We dare to state that this would be sufficient to cure him for life.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

Ring Lardner could get a lot of pointers on English as she is spoke—and wrote—by grading college quiz papers. The English department has recently compiled a list of 25 errors in grammar common among college freshmen. But the freshmen are not the only ones who are guilty. Nor are mere errors in grammar the only fault to be found with the dictation of supposedly cultured persons, or persons in the process of becoming cultured, such as we have at K. S. A. C.

Listen to this discussion of the physically dependent, offered in a quiz this year: "The physical normality feeble-minded people and epileptics where there should be homes for them, were they can have comfort and be by their selves. And prevent the marriage of the epileptics—have colonies for them." Class will please diagram the first sentence.

A biography, according to one paper, is "A write-up about the person themself about whom it is written."

Shades of Webster, Hoenshel and Canby! The man who said "If I had-a knowed I could-a rode I would-a went" was at least consistent. But this bland disregard of syntax, spelling and punctuation; this habit of throwing hard chunks of disconnected phrases at the paper; this obscurity of thought and meagerness of expression!

All through the grades these folks have had "language" and composition and grammar; in high school they had from two to four years of English; in college they have had two terms of rhetoric. And their teachers all along the line have labored with tears and red ink to instill in their minds the principles of "emphasis, unity and coherence."

In spite of all that, and in spite of all reading of good English which is a part of their lives, college students still commit literary murder and intellectual mayhem—and are puzzled to know why the professor "took off" on their papers.

We give up.



The new course in astronomy should prove popular among students who transferred from journalism to commerce last year. In a college with hiking facilities such as K. S. A. C. possesses, it should be the prize snap course.

We note that no laboratory work is offered. No physics prof is qualified to instruct in the intricacies of active star study.

Because we are broke, and because we anticipate staying broke for some time, we are unable to do what our conscience and our self respect as a journalist demand that we should do. Having no money, and therefore no Royal Purple, we have not done our duty by Maxine, idol of the journalism department.

We feel that we can do no less than mention in this column the endearing qualities of our favorite. The most outstanding reason we can give for voting for Maxine (if we had the money to buy a Royal Purple) is that her vote canvassers are the only ones who haven't ruined the crease in our coat lapels.

The remainder of our eulogy was censored by Maxine herself, who, with

furious blushes, exercised her authority as assistant editor, and tore into bits the only decent column we have had in six weeks.

*Editor's Note.—Six months.

Were it not for the friendship which exists between ourself and Rosy we would this week conduct a glittering exposé of the under handed methods by which she was elected managing editor.

In order to make the board think she was qualified for the office, Rosy had to get 17 recommendations. Enclosed with one of them, from the editor of the Herington Sun, was this:

If the enclosed isn't exactly what you want, kindly return with suggestions and I'll gladly try again.—W. E. B.

No wonder she was elected unanimously.

News Item

Miss Ina Holroyd addressed the Ionian literary society Saturday evening on the subject, "What Our Daughters are Doing."

"ETHICS OF JOURNALISM" TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONTH

N. A. Crawford Is Author of First Text on Journalism Ethics

"Ethics of Journalism," a new book written by Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism, will be published about February 15. It is now in the hands of the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. This book, which is the first of its kind on the subject of ethics in journalism, will contain about 300 pages, consisting of 12 chapters and two appendices. It is intended to be used both as a text and as a general reference work.

The material in the book includes several magazine articles which Professor Crawford has contributed to the Nation, Washington News, and other publications.

Among the titles of the various chapters are "The Business Ethics of Publishing," "Journalism as a Profession," "Public Charges Against the Newspapers," "Deficiencies of the Press," "Setting Professional Standards," and "The Principle of Objectivity." The two appendices contain codes of ethics which have been adopted by organizations of journalists and newspapers, and a selective bibliography.

Franklin's Frame Constitution

The meeting of the Franklin literary society January 12 was devoted to the reading of a new constitution which has been framed by a committee consisting of Lois Gorton, Francis Nettleton, and Sam Decker. The work on the constitution will be continued at the next meeting and a short program will be presented.

Lessons in china painting. Rilla studio, over College bookstore.

Major E. L. Claren of the military department returned Monday after a four weeks visit in Philadelphia.

College Beauties

Responsible for Accident to Frosh

A poor, dazed freshman fell down the south steps of Anderson hall today. When questioned as to the cause, this pathetic story was gathered from his gasping remarks.

It seems that the poor youth had started to purchase a two cent stamp when "they" got him. "Save your pennies and buy a Royal Purple! Vote for Ub Blub! Gotcher book? Have you voted yet!" and other popular college yells sounded sweetly in his ears. And when the frosh finally reached the door he found receipts in his hand for 16 college annuals.

Kind friends assisted him home and now the boy is wondering whether to present the books to various high schools or save them for posterity.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a dance Saturday, January 26, at the Community House. Roark's Orchestra. Approved by S. S. G. A. 135

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY CALENDAR

Friday, January 18

Popularity ball—Harrison's hall—8:30.

The College Social club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon in Recreation center. Mrs. C. W. McCampbell was chairman of the entertainment committee. At 4 o'clock the men of the faculty were invited in for a social good time and refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee were served. The table decorations were red candles and smilax. More than 150 members and guests were present.

A faculty dance was held Tuesday, January 15, in Recreation center. Twenty-eight couples were present. The hall was decorated with potted plants and lighted with Japanese lanterns. Three special dances, a slipper dance, a confetti dance, and a favor dance, were features of the evening. Jones' orchestra furnished the music.

The alumnae Ionians who live in Manhattan presented the program at the meeting of the society January 12. Miss Ina Holroyd was chairman of the committee that planned the program. Officers for the day were Mrs. E. M. Thompson, '93, presiding; Ina Cowles, '01, secretary; Alice Melton, '98, marshal; Mrs. Harriet V. Remick, '97, critic. The program was as follows: vocal solo, Emelie P. Samuels, '98; number from the lecture course, Mrs. Maud Lahr Trego, '22; vocal solo, Edith Haines, '23; "Some Bones Ye Old Members Used to Pull," stunt directed by Osceola Burr, '23; Oracle, Mrs. Gladys Nichols Dearborn, '10, read by Mrs. Kate Blackburn Weaver; "What Our Daughters Are Doing," Miss Ina Holroyd, '97; solo dance, Miss Charlotte Remick; short story, Ada Ree, '95; roll call of alumnae Ionians responded to by an incident from 10 days; critic's report. Alumnae Ionians present other than those who presented the program were Mrs. Beale Locke Noble, '98; Miss Clara Spilman, '00; Mrs. Daisy Crans Schroeder, Hazel Richards, '23.

After the debate between the Kansas State Teachers college and the Aggie coed team Friday, January 11, members of Zeta Kappa Psi entertained Pi Kappa Delta, both debating teams, and the judges, in Recreation center. The special guests were Professor Kammeyer, Dean Justin, Dean Monroe of Emporia, and Coach Lambertson of Emporia, who gave a short talk. Light refreshments were served.

The following program was presented by the Webster literary society January 12: extempo, H. G. Rethmeyer; music, Walter Meyers; chalk talk, Donald Lathrop; current events, Carl White; reporter, L. D. Keller, editor, and V. E. Fletcher and C. F. Fulhage, contributors.

The Athenian literary society gave the following program January 12: music, J. H. Neal; extempo, M. L. Baker; Messenger, A. W. Burton, editor, R. MacKinney and C. M. Spencer, contributors; extempo, R. W. Sherman; music, C. W. Londerholm.

The program presented by the Lincoln literary society January 12 was as follows: reading H. Greathouse; review, F. Brandjesky; extempo, S. Reed; story, P. Kidwell; stunt, L. Sands.

Ether Bales of Manhattan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Bremer, 1712 Juneway terrace, Chicago, attended the formal dance of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Northwestern university given at the Kenilworth club house today.

Dinner was served at the college cafeteria Monday, January 14, for the

Student Volunteer convention delegates and their friends. Dudley Moses, who will leave for his home in South Africa soon, spoke to the delegates.

The Gamma Phi Delta sorority entertained with a tea Sunday, January 13. There were 50 guests present, including the patronesses, Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Mrs. P. J. Newman, and Mrs. A. W. Long.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Irene Bradley, and Edna Abel.

Miss Beatrice Gage, secretary to Dean Van Zile, was a dinner guest Thursday at the local chapter of Chi Omega, of which sorority she is a member.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Prof. W. E. Grimes will deliver a series of addresses in connection with the short course conducted at Win-

field next week under the direction of Ira L. Plank, Smith-Hughes teacher of agriculture. Professor Grimes will also talk at the annual banquet of the retail merchants of Winfield.

Mrs. Buck, the Chi Omega house mother, was called to Hutchinson Saturday because of the illness of her daughter.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Floyd Strong of Manhattan.

Misses Ruth Trinkle, Beulah Helstrom, Gladys Stocker, and Edna Moore were dinner guests at the Phi Delta house Sunday.

Frank Houston, '23, has been visiting friends here while on his return visit from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he is now engaged in agricultural work. While here Mr. Houston was a guest of the Farm House fraternity of which he is a member.

CAPS

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Sincere Thanks---

To the thousands who have so generously responded to the announcement of Mr. Guy Bates Post's return to the speaking stage---by their early reservations through the mails, the writer expresses sincere thanks. This acknowledgment of the many, that Mr. Post's impersonations possess the faculty of being almost always---almost perfect, and frequently reach the pinnacle of near perfection, his audience is transported to the realms of realizing, what have ever been their fondest dreams, that he is a "master of art"---that manifestation of emotion speaking the only language that is understood by all---irrespective of creed, nationality, sex, or education---whether the expression be of the emotion of gladness, sadness, shocks or tears---is most gratifying.

In his present play, "The Climax," Mr. Post ignites in every auditor the spark of genius that is a part of the subconscious mind of every man and woman, but lies latent in the souls of the vast multitude---Mansfield had the same gift, so did Irving and Booth and Patrick Henry and Henry Ward Beecher. Shakespeare possessed it---or it possessed him---to a super degree, and when we see Guy Bates Post's tense impersonations, fidelity to natural detail, and hear his resonant eloquence, he makes us know we are within the gripping reality of a "superior" world of acting.

Only the standard prices of one to three dollars for night performances will be charged. Mail orders will be filled in the order received now when accompanied by purchase price plus tax and self-addressed stamped envelope---an innovation is that only the comfortable capacity of the gallery will be sold and gallery seats can be had by mail or personal application at the box office---in advance---the same as seats in any other part of the theatre. There will be no laying aside of seats or reservations by 'phone. The first applicants will have first choice---either by mail or personally.

MELVILLE B. RAYMOND,
Director of Tour.

The Manhattan engagement at the Marshall Theatre is for one night, Wednesday, Jan. 23. The mail order reservations are in excess of any ever before placed in this city, and though choice seats may yet be had by mail, for this performance, at any price, I earnestly suggest early reservations. The regular box office sale is now open at the Palace Drug Store on South 4th Street.

GLEN W. DICKINSON,
Manager Marshall Theatre.

ONE THOUSAND SEE MAT AND RING BATTLE

AGGIE WRESTLERS AND BOXERS
MAKE GOOD SHOWING

WINNERS REPRESENT K. S. A. C.

One Knockout on Fistic Program—
Both Boxing and Wrestling
Matches Hard Fought—Graves
Beats Schopflin in Five Rounds

A crowd of 1,000 students and townspeople witnessed the finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament Wednesday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The best ring and mat work ever exhibited by Aggie athletes, was displayed, and the winners of matches will probably be selected to represent K. S. A. C. in the season's intercollegiate contests.

Good Fistic Program

The fistic program yielded one knockout, Christian, 125 pounder, sending Neal to the carpet for the full count. Walgren won the 115 pound class championship when Derusseau forfeited, and Hannewalt, heavyweight, forfeited to Pearson. The remaining bouts went to a decision and each was closely fought. Rose, 135 pounds, was given the decision over Shepard in four rounds. In another four round battle Hoelzel, 145 pounds, won a decision over James. Carmean won a decision over West in the 158 pound class. The 175 pound title was awarded to Graves after five rounds of hard fighting with Schopflin.

The wrestlers emerged from their respective matches in the following order: Walgren won over Eschbaugh in two minutes, for the 115 pound championship. Faulconer, 125 pounds, defeated Neal in four minutes, 15 seconds. In the 135 pound class it took Lobenstein eight minutes and 30 seconds to best Tompkins. Roads copped the 145 pound class title from Shuff in seven minutes, 45 seconds. Hinz, 158 pounds, threw Dial in six minutes, 30 seconds. Portnier won the 175 pound championship after six minutes and 51 seconds wrestling with Porter.

The heavyweight wrestling match between Fry and Hutton was postponed.

DOCTOR RUSSEL GIVES LECTURE

DISCUSSES POETIC WORKS OF
THOMAS HARDY

Next Number in English Series Will
Be Given Wednesday, February
6, by Miss Sturmer

Dr. Margaret Russel discussed the poetic works of Thomas Hardy Tuesday afternoon in the fourth of the series of lectures given by the members of the English department on contemporary modern writers.

"Thomas Hardy perhaps is the most interesting and prominent figure in English literary circles today," said Doctor Russel. "He began writing in 1870 and has passed through many and varied experiences.

"It is almost impossible to speak of Hardy and disregard his novels, for which he is famous. However, his poetry shows the same characteristics as does his fiction.

"Hardy is a master of realism. He

is not afraid to look at life definitely and record it accurately. He arouses one from habits of evasion and self satisfaction or anything Victorian. The dramatic, impersonal attitude always predominates in Hardy's writings. His power of observation is unusual and his poems show his interests in the observation of various phenomena of natural scenery. In his observations he does not always see the happy side of things; he is often pessimistic and ironical.

"Hardy's technique of verse is good, he shows a keen appreciation of the beautiful in rhythm. In short, his poetry is the quintessence of the man himself."

There will be no more lectures of this series until after the beginning of the new semester. On Wednesday, February 6, Miss Anna Sturmer will discuss the works of William MacFee.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS FORM SOCIETY—NAMED WISE CLUB

Organization Will Hold Dance February 4

Student members of the Episcopal church met Wednesday evening, January 16, and organized a church society which will be known as the Wise club. The club will be a charter member of the national student council.

Arrangements were made for a dance to be held in Recreation center February 4. Those in charge are Bill Rankin, music; Ruth Wilton, refreshments; Alice Marston, invitations; and Jean Rankin, entertainment. Preceding the entertainment a business meeting will be held at which the officers for the remainder of the year will be elected.

Zero Weather Stops Swimming
Miss Ruth Morris, head of the women's physical education department, announces that there will be no more Thursday night swimming classes for college business women until after the cold weather.

Lessons in china painting. Rilla studio, over College bookstore.

Many Admirers of Ring Lardner In Freshmen Classes

Freshies, if you had of paid more attention to grammar when you was in high school, maybe you would of learned better than to make so many grammatical mistakes.

Ring Lardner can use all 25 of the errors in grammar which the English department finds common among college students, and get away with it, but it is these same errors which make English instructors tear their bobbed hair, and give theme readers a chance to earn their 25 cents per.

The errors, listed in bulletin No. 2 of the English department, follow: I should of gone to the main door. Many of us was there early.

Everybody kept their place in line until their number was called.

I arrived late, which kept me waiting in line.

We saw there was no chance of us getting in.

Went to the Gym early. Got in line and waited.

Neither of us were in the right room.

Cards were given to each one of we freshmen.

He acted like he was tired.

Upon arriving at K. S. A. C., reg-

istration began.

He is the man who I saw.

Be sure and go to class the first morning.

It differs considerable from the rule.

I don't know who he spoke to.

The grandstands were literally shook by the yelling.

I done the best I could in grammar.

My English is about as poor as a foreigner.

There was many students in the class.

When a person likes a subject, they work harder on it.

They had already ate their breakfast before they come.

I would have went to the gymnasium earlier, but . . .

He don't like that way of doing things.

His theme was rewrote once.

Every one of us were expected to report on outside reading.

Who did you meet?

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MacLean at his best in skylarking joy ride of laughs and thrills! From the knockout musical comedy hit of New York and London.

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The enchanting mode that is exclusive, so very different and fascinating in its many interpretations, makes its debut at Cole's.

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The new dresses are bewitching and could not in any way be fashioned to be more in harmony with the glories of the new season.

The new styles are captivating and the clever little puffs, frills and tuckings prove, in their adaptation, that there is always something designers can think of to make women forget all the lovely frocks of the past.

You are cordially invited to view this display at your earliest convenience.

COLE'S

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

NO. 34

IVAN RILEY WINS FAME AS HURDLER

LEAVES THURSDAY FOR EASTERN TRACK EVENTS

TO COMPETE ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Former Aggie Stick Jumper Now Holds American Record for 400 Meter Hurdles with Time of 54 3-5 Seconds

One of the greatest track athletes in the history of K. S. A. C. will leave Thursday of this week to compete in a series of five big indoor track events over the eastern part of the United States. He is



IVAN H. RILEY

Ivan H. Riley, I. A. C. hurdler and American record holder in the 400 meter hurdles.

Has Wonderful Record

Riley finished three years of competition for the Aggies by winning the high and low hurdle events in the annual Missouri Valley track meet at Ames last May, and the national championship in the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago for the 440 yard hurdle race. His time on the quarter mile tracks was 55 2-5 seconds.

During Riley's eastern trip he will compete in the following meets under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club of which he is now a member: Illinois Athletic club handicap at Chicago on January 25, where he is entered in the 70 yard high and low hurdles; Millrose games on January 29 and 30 in New York City; Boston Athletic association games on February 2 at Boston; Newark Athletic club meet on February 6 in Newark, New Jersey; and the Kansas City Athletic club meet in Convention hall at Kansas City on February 9.

Runs During Driving Rain

At the recent meeting of the A. A. U. Riley was officially awarded the American record for the 400 meter hurdles. The mark of 54 3-5 seconds made at the Wilco games in New York last fall broke the former record by one second. The distance is approximately a yard and a half less than a quarter mile and contains 10 hurdles. This record breaking race was run during a driving rain and track critics who watched the contest stated that if the conditions had been more favorable Riley would have without doubt broken the world's record for the mark, 54 seconds flat.

Riley also holds the Central championship record in the 440 yard hurdles made at Detroit last summer. The time was 56 1-5 seconds.

Other indoor meets this winter in which Riley will compete include the following: Cincinnati handicaps in the Armory at Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 1; Louisville, games at Louisville, Ken., on March 29; Central championships at Detroit and the National championships at Buffalo, the dates for which have not been set as yet.

May Compete in Olympic Games

Riley is almost certain of a berth on the United States team that will compete in the Olympic games this spring. He is at the present without a peer in the 400 meter hurdle event, the official Olympic distance, and barring unforeseen accidents will compete. He has twice defeated J. K. Norton, the world's record holder in the 440 yard hurdles, and is now in excellent condition.

The I. A. C. star's hurdling career did not begin until he enrolled at K. S. A. C. and developed under the

tutelage of Coach Charles Bachman of Notre Dame. During his sophomore year, his first of competition, he won fourth place in the M. V. high hurdle race. During the competition next year he placed second and this last year he won both the barrier events.

COLLEGE BULLETIN MURIEL SHAVER Phone 1262

Tuesday, January 22
Basketball game—K. U. Aggies—7:30.

Saturday, January 26
Finals end at noon.

Tuesday, January 29
Registration.

Wednesday, January 30
Registration.

Thursday, January 31
All classes meet according to schedule, beginning at 8 o'clock.

R. O. T. C. Enjoys Movies

Members of the R. O. T. C., taking advantage of the bad weather, enjoyed four reels of motion pictures last Saturday and Monday. The first reel portrayed events in the life of a West Point cadet. Special phases of military life, such as saluting, rifle practice, gas mask drills, and grenade throwing were shown in detail.

BENTLEY TO GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST WILL DISCUSS "SCIENCE AND MAGIC"

Lecture Is One of Series Given at Colleges in Missouri Valley

Sigma Xi, honorary science club at K. S. A. C., has been instrumental in securing Dr. Madison Bentley, of the department of psychology at the University of Illinois, to address the student assembly here Friday, February 15. The subject of Doctor Bentley's address will be "Science and Magic."

The address is one of a series given in Doctor Bentley's tour of the different colleges and universities of the Missouri valley. Before making his talk here, he will address the students of Kansas university and Missouri university, and will go from Manhattan direct to Lincoln, where he will talk to the students at the university of Nebraska.

Tentative plans have been made by the members of Sigma Xi for a banquet here the evening of the fifteenth, at which Doctor Bentley will be the guest of honor. After this banquet there will be an open meeting of Sigma Xi in Recreation center at which Doctor Bentley will speak on "Spatial Orientation of Man and Other Animals."

CAGERS ALL SET TO TRIM J. HAWK

AGGIES IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR FRAY

Championship Chances of Both Teams to Be Decided by Tonight's Contest

The Aggie-K. U. basketball game which is to be played in Nichols gymnasium tonight will have a direct bearing on the championship chances of both teams. Should the Aggies defeat the Jayhawk quintet they will still be in the running as championship contenders, since every team in the valley would have registered in the "lose" column with the exception of Washington, which has won four games, but has played the weaker teams of the valley.

Coach Corsaut went to Lawrence Friday to see the tilt between Nebraska and Kansas, and he is certain that his proteges can win tonight's battle if the men are in top form. Bunker received a leg injury in the Nebraska game which will handicap him to a certain extent. The injury is in the form of a Charley horse and it hinders him in moving around over the floor. Doolen has an infected foot, but the other members of the squad are in

excellent condition and ready to go. The team has improved in the past few weeks, in goal shooting as well as in floor work. The game with Nebraska was the first victory on the home court in over a season and the fans are eagerly awaiting tonight's game in the hope that they will see another marker recorded in the win column.

ART OF DANCE IS SUMMARIZED

TED SHAWN EXPLAINS WORK AT LECTURE SATURDAY

Building and Dancing Are Two Primary Arts of Man, Artist Declares

"Building and dancing are the two primary arts of man, and every other science or art originates from these two," stated Ted Shawn, in his address in Recreation center Saturday afternoon.

"Art expression is the one work most worthy of man's perfected powers. The whole world knows and reveres the name of Homer, the poet, but who remembers the name of the president of the Rotary club of Athens, for of course it must have had a Rotary club."

In tracing the history of the dance, Mr. Shawn said that the Greeks developed the dance to its highest point of perfection.

"At the time of the Renaissance the dance was the last thing to be reorganized," Mr. Shawn said. "When it was taken up again it was so opposed by the various Christian churches, that it did not develop very far."

"At the beginning of the present generation," Mr. Shawn said, "the dance as an art had reached its lowest point."

Ruth St. Denis and Isadora Duncan were the pioneers in reestablishing the art. Later, according to Mr. Shawn, he and Miss St. Denis founded the Denishawn School of Dancing, which is the first true American school of its kind.

FORMER STUDENT TEACHES IN SHARIA ABBAS, EGYPT

Margaret Douglas Has Charge of Domestic Science Classes in American Mission College

Miss Margaret M. Douglas, who attended summer school here last year, is now teaching domestic science in the American mission college, Sharia, Abbas, Cairo, Egypt. This is the highest school of learning for girls in that part of the world with the exception of one in Constantinople.

In writing of her work, Miss Douglas says: "The girls range in age from 6 to 20 or more. If a school is to have any college students they have to be brought up to college age in the school itself. There are three departments, the primary, the preparatory, and the college. I teach a little bit of everything, as I have the seven highest classes sometime during the day besides in my domestic science classes."

Miss Douglas sent some interesting kodak pictures, but said she was not allowed to take pictures of the things from old King Tut's tomb.

MEMBERS OF A. S. M. E. TO PURCHASE SOCIETY PINS

Tole and Miller Have Charge of Engineers' Program

Members of the A. S. M. E. decided at their last regular meeting to buy the student pins of the society. The pins are engraved with the letters, A.S.M.E., and are enameled in the colors of the various member schools.

J. H. Tole and Frank Miller, who had charge of the program, gave a lecture with accompanying slides, consisting of pictures, and tables of heat losses by radiation. The slides were obtained from the Elite Products company.

R. J. Copeland of Salina visited his daughter, Josephine Copeland, last week.

The Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity announces the pledging of Ralph Larson of Leonardville.

REPUBLICANS TO ORGANIZE G. O. P. CLUB

WILL STUDY HISTORY OF POLITICAL PARTY

TO BRING SPEAKER TO COLLEGE

Democrats Will Be Challenged to Debate—Permanent Officers to Be Elected This Week by Executive Committee

A Republican club has been organized by a number of students at the Kansas State Agricultural college and will become active at once in conducting an educational campaign.

Hayes Outlines Work

Jack Hayes, a representative of the national committee of the Republican party, met with a number of students and outlined the work that is to be done. The purpose of the club at K. S. A. C. is not to campaign for any one man, but to study the history of the Republican party, its accomplishments, and also to become fully acquainted with the problems which will come up in the approaching campaign. After a large membership has been secured, a speaker of national importance will be brought to the college for an open Republican meeting.

It is also the plan of the club to organize a debate team and challenge the Democrats to a political confab.

Eisenhower Is Chairman

The members of the executive committee as selected by Mr. Hayes are: M. S. Eisenhower, Abilene, acting chairman; Alan Dailey, Manhattan; Robert Shideler, Girard; John Wray Young, Hutchinson; M. R. Getty, Manhattan; Wayne Rogler, Bazaar; Helen Correll, Manhattan; Maxine Ransom, Downs; and Fred Volland, Topeka.

Within the next week the executive committee will meet and elect permanent officers. Every person in the college is being given an opportunity to take an active part in the educational features as offered by the Republican Club of K. S. A. C.

Changes Made in Physical Ed.

Several changes have been made in the women's physical education courses for next semester. One hour of regular gym, and two hours of elective work will be given each week. Only three makeups will be allowed next semester.

LUCILE HERR IS MOST POPULAR

WINS FIRST IN ROYAL PURPLE CONTEST

Bernice Fleming, Polly Hedges, Alice Marston, Marie Correll, and Laureda Thompson Also Place

Lucile Herr of Hutchinson, junior in general science, is the most popular coed at K. S. A. C., according to the vote of the college students. Miss Herr is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and was the "star" performer in the Aggie Pop stunt which placed first this year.

Announcement of the six popular coeds was made by Dean Mary P. Van Zile at the annual Popularity ball held Friday evening at Harrison hall, the five placing next to Miss Herr being as follows: Bernice Fleming, Wakefield; Polly Hedges, Hutchinson; Alice Marston, Wilmington, Del.; Marie Correll, Manhattan, and Laureda Thompson, Manhattan. Each girl was given a corsage bouquet.

Pictures of the winners will appear in the popularity section of the Royal Purple.

E. B. Ballew of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C., came last week to cooperate with Prof. R. M. Green of the local agricultural economics department in his wheat marketing studies in Kansas.

PLAYS LEADING ROLE

Milton Eisenhower of Abilene, senior in industrial journalism, is playing the lead in the Purple Masque production, "Three Wise Fools," to be presented at the college auditorium February 8.

Playing the part of Gordon Schulyer, the nephew of one of the "wise fools," Mr. Eisenhower has an exceptionally difficult part to portray. Gordon not only has to win a girl



MILTON S. EISENHOWER

but he also has to overcome the opposition of his uncle, which is much more difficult. The result is a mixture of comedy and drama that will please any type of audience.

Mr. Eisenhower is a member of the Purple Masque dramatic fraternity and has taken part in several plays in this institution. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and also of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

DEBATERS WIN AMES CONTEST

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM SCORES UNANIMOUS VICTORY

Negative Team Meets Iowa State Word Tossers at Ames—Secures 2-1 Decision

Both Aggie debate teams won from Ames to the contest Friday evening. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the guarantee provision of the railway transportation act of 1920 be repealed." The affirmative team debated in Recreation center, securing a unanimous decision of the judges. At the same time, the negative team met its opponents at Ames, receiving a 2 to 1 decision.

The members of the affirmative team who debated in Manhattan are George Corbet, Leona; J. C. Wilkins, Kansas City; and Austin Stover, Manhattan. The negative team is B. J. Miller, Piedmont; C. W. Claybaugh, Pretty Prairie; and J. S. Fuller, Winfield.

The members of the Ames negative team who debated in Manhattan are Herbert Harmon, Everett McKee, and H. L. Dorsch.

Hide All That Is Left of Aggie Bull ---He Needs Fodder

The Brown Bull's elegant covers hide a deep, dark secret. He is empty—hungrily, yawningly, hideously empty. The poor beast hasn't had a square meal since several weeks before Christmas and all that is left of his former imposing stature is his sunning hide. It would make a good wall decoration, but we hate to see our dear friend sacrificed for a wall covering.

In the interests of Dumb Animals, the Brown Bull editors beseech the public for food for their starving beast. Clever original cartoons, witty jokes, humorous articles, verses and epigrams are good fodder for bulls.

As an exhibition of our prize Bull is planned for February 29, the fodder should be forthcoming, to have him in good condition by that time.

Prof. Attend Economics Meetings President W. M. Jardine spoke to the business men and farmers of Concordia Thursday, to the Current Topics club of Iola Monday, and will speak to the Livestock association at Wichita January 30.

STUDENTS TO NAME THREE WISE FOOLS

ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE FOR COVETED POSITIONS

PURPLE MASQUE HOLDS CONTEST

Winners Will Have Pictures in Royal Purple—Nominations Accepted From Thursday, January 24, until Monday, January 28

Who are the three wisest Fools in K. S. A. C.? That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to be a Fool and Wise, or to be a dumbdora and not know it!

Winners Announced Next Month

An all-college contest to select from the students of the college the three men who best fill the title "wise fool" is to be conducted by the Purple Masque fraternity this week and next and the winners will then be announced at the performance of "Three Wise Fools" at the college auditorium on Friday evening, February 8.

Any one in college is eligible to nominate a candidate for the honor of holding one of the coveted positions, but only men students may be nominated. Any student receiving three nominations or more will have his name posted on a large bulletin board in Anderson hall so that everyone may become acquainted with the prospects before the final vote is taken.

Nominations Begin Thursday

Nominations will be accepted at the window opposite the postoffice commencing Thursday morning, January 24, and will be continued until Monday, January 28. The names will then be posted and the voting done from Thursday, January 31 until Wednesday, February 6.

The winners of the contest will be awarded appropriate prizes from the stage on the night of the play. A great deal of discussion has been carried on among members of Purple Masque, and by others, and no definite decision has been reached as to what qualities a "wise fool" should possess. Some think he should be conceited and self-satisfied, while others think he should be a prodigy, and still others believe that the most popular boys in college should be selected as the three wise fools. In any event, the voting itself will choose the type.

Pictures in Royal Purple

Similar contests—such as selecting the most popular boys in college, or three nuts, the biggest lady fusser, etc.—are conducted in many colleges.

The pictures of the winners of the coming contest will be published in a special section of the Royal Purple which, in itself, will be such a drawing card that it is expected a number of students will commence canvassing for themselves immediately. In any event, the Royal Purple should carry a men's section in addition to its girls popularity section.

Coeds Get Practical Experience

Students in the division of home economics who are enrolled in institutional management are gaining practical experience this month by assisting with the serving during the dinner hour at the cafeteria on Wednesday and Fridays.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF COLLEGIAN RESIGNS JOB

Karl Wilson Gives up Position Because of Heavy Assignment for Next Semester

Karl Wilson, business manager of the Collegian, has handed in his resignation. Mr. Wilson stated that it will be able to devote the time which such a heavy schedule next semester, in order to obtain his degree this year that he does not feel that he will be able to devote the time which the position would call for.

No successor to Mr. Wilson has been appointed as yet by the board.

Miss Lenore Spence spent Sunday evening at her home in Randolph.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Office Phone 1642

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

The Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women is to be complimented for its efforts in bringing such artists as the Denishawn dancers to Manhattan. It is hoped the association will sponsor other enterprises of importance. But another Denishawn will probably not come for some time—such a group happens only once in a century. Their program, full of pure art, absorbingly colorful and attractive, can be described only by superlatives, for the dances spelled youth, beauty, grace, and sincerity to the highest degree. We are grateful to the members of the A. S. U. W. for giving us the opportunity to see Ruth St. Denis, with Ted Shawn, the Denishawn dancers, and their orchestra.

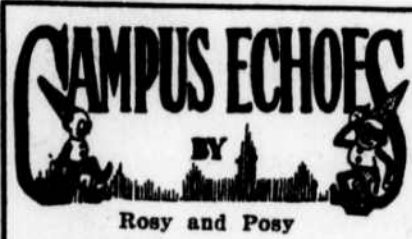
NEVER AGAIN!—TILL NEXT TIME

Now has the season approached when students make good resolutions, to parody Mr. H. Longfellow. Electric light bills will all be high this month. Doctors' receipts from tonics, and grocers' incomes from coffee will be far above normal. The only enterprise that will suffer is the picture show.

For an orgy of exams is upon us. We sit up half the night trying to memorize a text book, or translate cold flytraps which represent hasty class notes. And it is surprising, too, how much longer is the night spent in this fashion than in dancing. The library is besieged with tardy readers of references. Classes which through all the year sat in serene and habitual somnolence have for the last week been taking notes as assiduously as teachers at a summer normal.

A sudden enthusiasm for grades has sprung up. Teachers are waylaid in the halls, on the way to lunch, in their very homes at night, and the fatal question sprung, "What is my grade in?" Students who have taken a course entirely by absent treatment come with hangdog desperation to mutter that "They" have to pass in 15 out of 17 hours in order to get through.

And we are all saying in varied accents and expletives, "Never again!"



Rosy and Posy stand back this week and hand the laurel wreath to Harold Hobbs, originator of Campus Echoes, who is gaining fame in New York City. Harold has "broken in" to the Conning Tower, the column conducted by Franklin P. Adams in the New York World, with "The Modernist's Reply to a Fundamentalist," written in reply to F. B. A.'s "The Conservative Reader."

The Conservative Reader

By F. P. A.

In days of old when rhymes were bold,
And ballads held their sway,
The poems would swing like anything,
And songs were brave and gay.

In olden times when verse had rhymes,
And poetry had fetters,
Those were the days of roundelays
And bards in love with letters.

I see no longer simple song,
And lyric limitation,
"Damn everything," the moderns sing,
"Including punctuation."

"Let freedom ring" the moderns sing,
"Our verse is free and winging"
It fails to fly, and rarely I
Detect the sound of ringing.

I don't object to intellect,
(I wrote the ninth dimension),
But as a rule the modern school
Is past my comprehension.

I like to read the rhymes unfreud
I crave 'em, I demand 'em.
Till death I'll fight for those who write
So I can understand 'em.

The Modernist's Reply to a Fundamentalist

By Harold Hobbs

In days of old e'er poets bold
Attacked the classic kings,
Then songster knaves were metric
slaves,
And chained by rhymes and things.

Shaggy chorus chants:
In the denouement
Of twenty-four past tragedies
(Or so in the
Authentic symbol)
Vital irony
Rip at the objective's (key word)
blithe stupidity.

This despot Rhyme spent all this time
In torturing poet's lays—
Thus life was hard, and every bard
Wrote verse like F. P. A.'s.

What dragons then leaped out at men
Who sought the lady truth,
Convention's schools and granite rules
Were everywhere, forsooth.

Shaggy chorus chants:
And if one meaning, two
meanings, three meanings
Are killed one time, two times,
three times,
But, dying, fertilize the potted
plant of verity upon my window

sill and your window sill and
your window sill—
Will you complain one time, two
times, three times—
Or even I or you—
Though Heywood Brown (key
word)
himself, is baffled one time, two
times, three times.

Four groups this time I've put in
rhyme:
Contingencies demand it.
I had to say my stuff this way
So Frank could understand it.

Judge for Yourself

The communication under this head in the last Collegian concerning curricula at the state university and at this institution was prompted by more zeal than wisdom, it is to be feared.

Quite aside from the point of the agreement of this institution or any individual at this institution with the recommendations made, there is no call for mud-slinging and vituperation.

The "so-called commission" which made "profound recommendations" and "apparently beat around the bush miserably" was appointed by the department of the interior at Washington. It consisted of Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education, U. S. Bureau of Education; Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; and Dean A. R. Mann, of the College of Agriculture, Cornell university, New York.

Their recommendations were made as the result of a personal survey of the higher institutions of learning in Kansas, including not only the university and the agricultural college, but the three state normal schools as well. The survey was made upon request of the board of administration of Kansas.

Under these circumstances, it is highly improbable that the members of the commission, from some unknown and unnatural prejudice, should make recommendations merely as a "fine piece of propaganda for the furtherance of the inane interests of a state university." Why the interests of a "state university" should be inane is difficult to imagine.

Certainly that damning adjective could be applied to so prejudiced and dogmatic an attack upon the recommendations of an authorized and presumably disinterested commission.

Whether all the recommendations were just remains to be seen; whether all of them are feasible is likewise a question for the future. But a hasty and ill-advised attack of the sort which appeared last week is poor testimony for this institution.—H. G. N.



"The Carrying of the Ghost," a book of verse just published by Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the department of journalism, gives the author a premier place among poets of the modern school.

The title poem was awarded the prize of \$100 in the poetry contest conducted by the Kansas Authors club in 1920. "The Carrying of the Ghost" describes a Mes-quah-Indian burial ceremony, in which the friends of the dead warrior entreat the mourners to let the ghost of the brave be carried away to the Happy Hunting Ground. One must hear the poem read aloud to appreciate it fully.

Some of the verses are pictures, the work of an artist who does with words what a painter does with color. Take this, from "Improvisation":

"O delicate green and wistaria still-
nesses
laid lengthwise
on silver-tipped olive
ripples. . . ."

"Yellow light
rests quiescent, caressing,
on glazed lavender waves."

Or the description of the catalpa,
from "Trees":
"Pink-sprinkled summer twilight
And soft brown velvet
Of a violin."

The author is lavish with his blues and yellow and greens. In "The Key of Blue" we find:

"But your voice comes from the dark,
and I see
A dull-blue woven thing,
Full of the smell of blue roses"

"A symphony of blue-and-silver
nights."

Other verses are bright with such vivid phrases as "yellow lantern suns," "china-blue hyacinths," "deep blue squills," "yellow hair and bright green smock," "caress inviting green silk."

This artist who can paint "ill-lit lighted sunsets" and "incense smoke, curling lavender spirals," is not always so subtle in his use of color. With the firm strokes of a Sandzen he paints the "stark red days on brown sands," "splashing purple, red, blue, gold, over the grey sidewalk," and the "dirty, red-brown powder" and "hard grey sand" of the plains.

There is something of Browning in the tone of "The Photograph," a page from the diary of Eloise Grayson, afterward Mrs. Frank Leicester.

Many of the best lines are found in the sonnets, "The Mathematician," and "Around You Music"; the lyric "Song," which won the Betty Earle prize in 1923; and "Comrades and Lovers, Rest Not." The latter was published in 1919 for the Whitman centennial. Written in the characteristic broad rhythm of Whitman, it is an ironical indictment of smugness and complacency as exemplified by " . . . anaemic women, Professional Y. M. C. A. secretaries and directors of boards of welfare, Holders of doctorates from Leipzig and your conservative, purposeless students, Village newspaper men. . . . And you who paid sixty dollars for a set of Walt Whitman's works and

have not opened it except to paste in your bookplate with its fatuous Latin motto—

It is difficult to review a book such as "The Carrying of the Ghost," when space limitations prevent the reviewer from sharing more of the lines which he likes best. To quote only parts of "Rainbow Days," "A. Leon Skipwith Takes His Soul to Church," "Lacelike Loves of Childhood," "Music," "Criticisms," "Branches," "Carver of the Night," would be impossible. One must read them all.

Several of the shorter verses are charming in their metaphorical qualities. Those of us who have lived in western Kansas can appreciate this conceit, called "Tumbleweeds":

In the wind
The tumbleweeds are
Corpulent village mayors,
Welcoming distinguished guests
On the railway station platform.

We can hear the tinkle of the teacups at "The Afternoon Party;" Limp pale-green questions;
Flounced, lace trimmed, succory-tinted
asservations;

Scarlet exclamations, turning magenta;
Lavender and maize-yellow compli-
ments.

Perfumed by violet scented-cigarettes,
And we can see the blossoms on
"The Apple Tree:"

Dance, ma petite cherie, -
Isn't it spring?
And spring doesn't last till tomorrow,
Ma petite cherie.

—J. H.

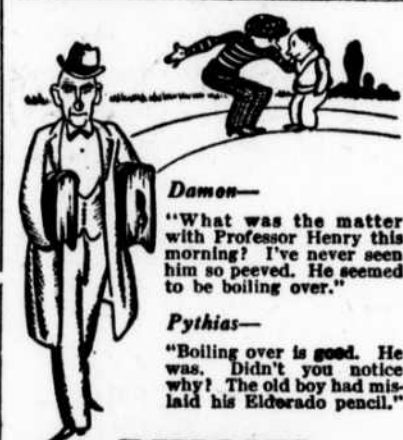
MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. HAVE ORGANIZED OCTETTE

Professor Putnam is Director, and Roy Bainer Accompanist

Members of the Y. M. C. A., not to be outdone by the Y. W. C. A. so far as music is concerned, have organized an octette this year, and plans are under way to make it a permanent organization. Members of the octette are Herbert Goering, Walter Myers, Jack Dunlap, Lee Thacker, J. O. McElwaine, A. A. Jackson, B. J. Miller, Bill Mathias, Roy Bainer, accompanist, and Prof. L. R. Putnam, director.

Practice will begin after the finals. Several trips will be made out of town, and the men will also take part in special church and young people's society programs in Manhattan.

Miss Hart Teaching at Cleburne
Queenie Hart, who will receive her degree from the division of general science at the end of this sem-



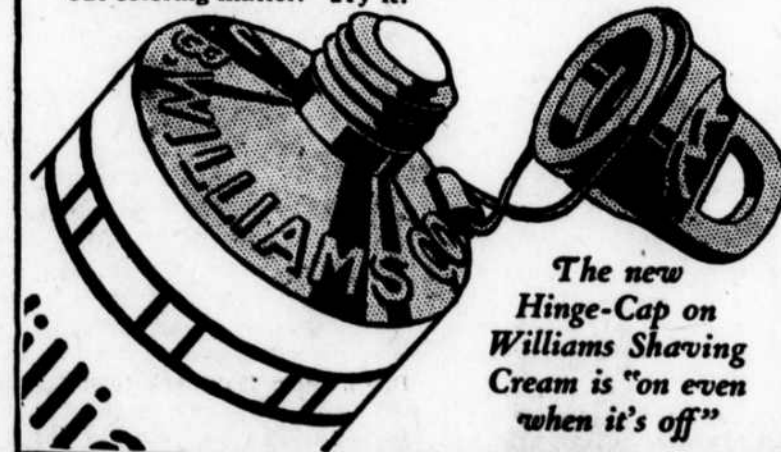
Damon—
"What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peeved. He seemed to be boiling over."
Pythias—
"Boiling over is good. He was. Didn't you notice why? The old boy had mislaid his Eldorado pencil."

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ester, began teaching in the Cleburne high school last week. Miss Hart is teaching English, physiology, and economics.

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SOCIETY

The officers elected by the Ionia literary society to hold office during the spring semester are as follows: president, Bernice Flemming, Wakefield; vice president, Grace Justin, Manhattan; recording secretary, Olympia Kubik, Caldwell, corresponding secretary, Marjorie Shultice, Manhattan; treasurer, Grace Constable, Minneapolis; marshal, Josephine Brooks, Manhattan; assistant marshal, Marie Correll, Manhattan; critic, Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan; chairman of board, Ruth Kell, Manhattan; chairman of look-out committee, Elizabeth Bressler, Manhattan; chairman program committee, Ella Schumpf, Cottonwood Falls; artist, Margaret Brenner, Waterville; Collegian reporter, Grace Reitzel, Waterville.

The first of a series of attractive 1 o'clock bridge luncheons was given this week at the Country club by Mesdames V. V. James, M. F. Ahearn, Carl Floersch and H. H. Haymaker. The luncheon was carried out in a beautiful rose idea, while a color scheme of green and white was used throughout. Roses were also used in profusion in decorations and in the luncheon appointments. Following luncheon, bridge was played at 18 tables.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Bates, Miss Martha Kramer, and Mrs. C. E. Rogers gave a farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers in honor of Miss Mary Polson, left Sunday for Chicago to attend Northwestern university. The guests were Miss Polson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, N. A. Crawford, Robert Conover, and Walter Balch.

Miss Lucille Gramse of the class of '23 was a guest this week at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Miss Gramse, who spent the winter in California, is on her way to Otis, where she will teach history and domestic science in the high school.

The members of the college football team were special guests of Mr. Whitney, of the Pines cafeteria, at the regular student dance at Harrison hall Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Dodge orchestra.

The College card club met Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at the home of Mrs. John Parker.

Miss Thelma Coffin and Miss Leone Bacon were dinner guests at the Edgerton club Sunday.

Miss Gladys Alderman of Arrington is visiting her sister Miss Vera Alderman at the Klix house.

Miss Mable Vincent, '23, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting friends.

C. W. Pratt, who is with the Kansas City Kansan, spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house here.

Robert Merrick, Jr., spent Sunday visiting at his home in Topeka.

Josephine Heath of the Delta Delta Delta house spent the week end at her home in Enterprise.

O. K. Howe of Manhattan and G. H. Stoffer of Abilene were recent dinner guests at the Kanza club.

Gamma Phi Delta announces the pledging of Harriet Robertson, Mulvane; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; and Ruth Robertson, Mulvane.

Miss Grace Clute, Miss Mary Bold, and Miss Pearl Bold were pledged recently by Phi Omega Pi.

Miss Marjorie Melchert, '23, who is teaching at Waterville, spent the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shawn of the Denishawn Dancers were Saturday evening dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Dr. H. T. Hill, Ernest Miller, and Frances Hooper.

The Hamilton literary society program for January 26 is as follows: devotions, W. H. Von Treba; music, E. C. Kuhlman; stunt, B. R. Churchill; music, N. L. Roberts; Recorder, J. W. Ballard, editor. Election of officers.

W. S. Weidorn, professor in landscape gardening, spent Saturday in Topeka on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alman were recent guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Madge Rickey of Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron George of Altamont announce the birth of a daughter, January 6, 1924. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Hazel Epplee of the class of '25.

The Elkhart club announces the pledging of T. R. Barner from Belle Plaine, a freshman in civil engineering.

Theodore Sederquist was a week end guest at the Elkhart house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Elkhart club were Miss Irene Matter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkins and T. R. Barner.

The Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity announces the pledging of B. G. Larson, Leonardville; J. F. Snyder, Monrovia, and H. F. Blackburn, Malta Bend, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatfield, 4236 Wayne avenue, Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son December 26, 1923, to whom they have given the name Marshall Raymond. Mrs. Hatfield will be remembered as Miss Oleta Foley, formerly of this city. Mr. Hatfield was graduated with the class of '22 in the department of civil engineering, and is now with Burns and McDonald, an engineering firm in Kansas City, Mo.

Wants Press Agents to Tell Truth. Miss Olivotti, prima donna in "Wildflower," which Arthur Hammerstein is presenting at the Marshall theater Friday, with special orchestra, is one of the handsomest women on the stage. There are some who say she is the handsomest. Yet she doesn't wish her good looks to be her claim for public recognition, and she hates to have her picture displayed on billboards and other public places.

In another way she is unique among the actresses; she detests the methods of the modern press agent in manufacturing and printing all sorts of fake stories. Other players may endorse such methods, but she sets her face strongly against them. "The public will not be fooled," she says. "They will judge me by what I do on the stage—not by foolish stories of what I do away from the theatre."

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Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and the Denishawns

The names of Ruth St. Denis, Isadora Duncan, and Pavlova represent, to a musically appreciative group, artists who have done most to give a visual interpretation—usually new—by the dance to works of the music masters. Music has always been subjected to the dangers of becoming conventionalized and fixed by rhythmic and other formulae. The dance has exerted an influence by its artificial figures to govern the rhythm, form, and even thematic material of melodies. With a more flexible system of interpretation, such as these artists have given, the complexity of the accompanying music may be increased.

The incomparable Ruth St. Denis made her first appearance at the college auditorium in a waltz by Brahms and in Liebestraum by Liszt. While all the numbers in the Spanish suite seemed to draw the heaviest applause, I thought that Miss Denis was at her best in interpreting Liszt, for her hands, which are her greatest factors in interpretation, were so expressive, vivid, each movement so significant as to create the feeling by their use alone. But perhaps the most artistic were her postures representing Kuan Yin, the Chinese goddess of mercy; this gave proof that the traditions and technique of the dancing of other nations is studied, not as an end in itself, but as a stimulus and inspiration toward the eventual production of an art dance that is essentially and distinctly American. Many other interpretations should be mentioned, but all would repeat the praise of how her body animates the feeling of the story she is expressing.

Mr. Shawn brought much of brilliant and physical attainment into a harmonious whole. Never did he display any of the dreadful solemnity that makes the average dance evening so depressing and gives one the feeling of being an addict of art. Rather he gave a refreshing tone to every part so that one watched and listened with expectation. He seemed to be most effective in the Siamese dance, but personally I thought both reached great heights in the closing Egyptian number.

With one or two exceptions, the program given here was the same as presented on their tour last season; I missed the gorgeous backgrounds which they used when I saw them before, but their costumes this year were far more elaborate. In the ancient Toltec legend, which by the way, has the choreography by Ted Shawn, the costumes were almost of the flashing nature, and they too were designed by Mr. Shawn.

Much praise should be given also to Charles Weidman, Georgia Graham, and Miss Douglas because to most of us they seemed to deserve near-equal honors with even the eminent Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. They, like many others, have developed entirely under the direction of these two great artists and they most likely will, like others, become teachers in the Denishawn schools and continue the teaching of this art, distinctly American.—M. S. E.

DOROTHY GREVE LEADING COLLEGIAN SPACE CONTEST

Has Had a Total of 366 Inches Published This Semester

Dorothy Greve is still leading in the Collegian space contest, with a total of 366 inches. Mary Elva Crockett is second with 222 inches. Genevieve Tracy third with 211 inches. Muriel Shaver fourth with 198 inches, and Alice Nichols a close fifth with 195 inches.

The Collegian is offering a \$10 prize to the person with the most inches to his credit, and a second prize of \$5 to the person taking second place.

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HUNDRED NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

List Includes Both Science and Fiction

Nearly a hundred new books have been added to the college library recently.

Among those which are of special interest to engineers are "Jigs and Fixtures," by Dowd and Curtis, a complete book on tool engineering; "Mechanics of the Gasoline Engine," by Huebner; "Movable and Long Span Bridges," by Hool and Kline; and "Railroad Electrification," by Manson.

Two new books on journalism are "Some Newspapers and Newspaper Men," by Villard, and "Adventures in Journalism," by Philip Gibbs.

There are two volumes on music, "The World of Sound," by William Bragg, and "Choral Technique and Interpretation," by Henry Coward.

Other books, of interest to the general reader, are "Folk-Lore in the Old Testament," by Sir James G. Frazer; "Types of the Essay," by Benjamin A. Heydrick; "English Words and Their Background," by McKnight; "Contemporary American Literature," by Manley and Rickert; "Science Teaching" by Twiss; "The

Lost Lady" by Wille Cather; "Raw Material," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; "The New World," by Bruce and Montgomery; "College Life," by Fulton.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a dance Saturday, January 26, at the Community House. Roark's Orchestra. Approved by S. S. G. A.

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Remember, we have a list of the books you will need and if you should get the wrong book we will gladly exchange it for you during the first two weeks of the semester.

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NO CONFLICT IN RELIGION AND SCIENCE

SAYS DOCTOR ALLYN K. FOSTER,
CHAPEL SPEAKER

FACTS OF RELIGION ARE BASIC

Require Little Explanation or Apology, According to Foster—Says Religion Itself Need Not Change

There is no need for a student to feel that there is essentially a conflict between science and religion, according to Dr. Allyn K. Foster, traveling secretary of the educational bureau of the Northern Baptist convention, who spoke at the last student assembly of the first semester, Friday morning, January 18, on the subject, "The Advance of Science and Religion."

Is Well Known Speaker

Doctor Foster is well known to the students of K. S. A. C. President Jardine said in his introduction that he regarded Doctor Foster's annual chapel address as one of the essential things in maintaining the best possible attitude towards religious matters by the students of the college.

Doctor Foster emphasized the fact that at different periods it had been necessary to allow our religion greater freedom. He spoke of this as expressing anew the realities of life. Both science and religion are founded on the same basis which has three fundamental parts, mystery, theory, and fact.

Force Pulls Man to God

It is evident, said Doctor Foster, that any citizen will claim that the falling of a ball is readily explained on the basis of the law of gravitation, but when asked to explain the law of gravitation he can only state it in other terms until finally he reaches the point where he will say that it is an unexplainable force which pulls the ball downward in obedience to an observed law. Similarly, there is a force which pulls man out of himself toward God, if he brings himself within the scope of divine power. This, too, follows a law.

Theory, according to Doctor Foster, is a hypothesis, which he defined as an assumption broad enough to serve as a basis for all known facts. A theory is the result of clear thinking by those who have achieved the highest points of those facts. In science, as in religion, hypothesis and theory are essential to its growth.

Facts of Religion Are Basic

Concerning the facts of religion, Doctor Foster felt these were in themselves basic enough to require little explanation or apology. That they are real is evidenced by the fact that they work in the lives of men. He appealed to his audience to remember that religion itself need not change any more than science, although theology, as an expression of what is known about religion, may

change as do textbooks which are expressions of science. If we hold to this view, we find ourselves able to face all new scientific discoveries with a surety that they cannot alter that which is basically fundamental to us—our religious life.

AUTHOR OF BULLETIN ON COMMUNITY FLOWER SHOW

W. S. Wiedorn, Professor of Landscape Gardening, Writes Booklet—Distributed February 1

An extension bulletin entitled "The Community Flower Show," written by W. S. Wiedorn, professor of landscape gardening, is now being printed and will be ready for distribution by February 1.

The bulletin contains explanations and arrangements of flower shows and plans for the organization of a flower association. The illustrations used in the bulletin are pictures of the fall flower show at Manhattan, which included an exhibit of 1,500 plants.

The purpose of the flower show is to gather the plants of the city together that the townspeople may have an opportunity to see what may be grown. Although the flower show has been held in large cities and at state fairs for a number of years it is only recently that the smaller cities are showing an interest in them. Professor Wiedorn's bulletin has been published to help in the organization of these shows.

The horticulture department has been superintending a number of flower shows each year. Next spring Professor Wiedorn plans to hold shows in 30 Kansas towns, a larger number than ever before.

R. E. Curtis, '16, resigned from his position as county agent of Clay county the last of December to take charge of the newly organized county club in Ottawa county, which has its headquarters in Minneapolis.

W. R. Martin, '17, will assist in the extension horticulture work for several months.

Receives Quartz-Mercury Lamp

Two Quartz-Mercury lamps have been lent to the chemistry department by the Cooper-Hewitt Manufacturing company. The lamps are being used in the study of the influence of ultraviolet rays on bone development which is being carried on by the chemistry department in cooperation with the poultry husbandry department. Small chicks are the subjects under observation at the present time.

Prof. Eric Englund made an address at a meeting of the Kansas State Taxpayers organization at Topeka today.

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DESCRIBES VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS

DEAN JUSTIN TELLS OF HER RECENT TRIP

Romantic Episode Brings to City of South Most Unusual School System

"Perhaps the most foreign part of America is to be found in New Orleans," said Dr. Margaret M. Justin in telling the Sunday school class of which she is sponsor at the Methodist church something of her recent visit to New Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association.

The school system of New Orleans, according to Doctor Justin, has rested very largely in the hands of the parish priests. Today, the parochial schools still handle a large part of the population. Being taxed by the church to maintain schools, there was very little interest on the part of the population at large in city schools until recent years. Then, quite befitting a city so colored by foreign things and romance as New Orleans, a romantic episode brought to the city a most unusual school system.

MacDonahue, a Scotch-Irishman, fell in love with a Spanish maiden of noble blood. Her father rebuffed his suit and MacDonahue in anger said: "My name will live long after you and your noble daughter are forgotten."

Then MacDonahue saved his money to make good his boast. At his death he left a large fortune running into the millions of dollars to New Orleans, the income of which was to be used for the erection of new school buildings, with the sole requirement that every year all the school children of New Orleans should leave flowers on his grave.

Needless to say, his boast has come true.

From the income of MacDonahue's millions New Orleans today has many fine school buildings. At first the income was used only for boys' schools. Later, it became available for high schools for girls (they are not accustomed to coeducation in New Orleans), and this past year some of it was used for establishment of a trade school for colored people. According to Doctor Justin, this recognition of the need of education for colored people is a hopeful indication of a solution of the illiteracy of the negro in New Orleans.

ELECT KERR PRESIDENT OF ARCHITECTS' ORGANIZATION

Students Form New Club—Butcher Is Vice President

An Architects club was organized by the students in the department of architecture at the weekly seminar January 10. William Kerr was elected president of the club, C. R. Butcher, vice president; Bernice Humbert, secretary; and James Taylor, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to establish a better understanding and spirit of cooperation among the students of architecture, and among the related departments of engineering.

After the club was organized, the member discussed the Farm and Home week exhibit.

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R. P. Farquhar was a dinner guest at the Elkhart house Thursday evening.

Lost—Rolled gold pen without cap, with name, June, engraved. Reward.—June Harter, 1709 Laramie.

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A GREATER PICTURE

PRICES: Matinee 10c-22c Evening 10c-33c

COLLEGE TO OFFER FIRST AIR COURSE

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES GIVEN BY RADIO

BROADCASTING BEGINS FEB. 11

Course Will Cover Five Important Subjects, Entertainment and Religious Program—Fans Will Take Written Examinations

A regular radio agricultural course to be broadcasted from coast to coast by the Kansas State Agricultural college was announced this week by H. Umberger, director of extension service in Kansas. The first college of the air will open February 11, immediately following Farm and Home week, during which time the principal events will be broadcast at 286 meters.

Radio fans over the entire United States are asked to apply for enrollment in one or all of the courses, on the extension radio curriculum which will cover the most important agricultural subjects. A written examination at the completion of the college air program will entitle radio students to a certificate of graduation from the first school of its kind ever conducted.

One Hour Each Night

School will start at 7 o'clock each week night and last one hour. Time subjects of interest primarily to farmers will be discussed briefly each evening by college professors. The lectures will be interspersed by musical numbers contributed by the department of music.

Saturday evening's program will be one of entertainment for all the family in which readings by members of the public speaking department of the college will be substituted by the school night lectures. Sunday evening a religious service will be broadcast at the regular hour from the college auditorium.

The opportunity to test the practicability of radio in college extension work was permitted through the courtesy of a powerful station K F K B. Brinkley-Jones hospital, Milford, 20 miles distant from Manhattan. It is believed that the popularity of the radio college course will warrant the erection of a campus station later.

Has Great Possibilities

The unprecedented application of radio for regular college instruction by the Kansas State Agricultural college marks the fulfillment of prophecies ventured by fans a few years ago, that it would eventually prove an effective medium for conducting regular extension courses. Scarcely more than 150,000 students are enrolled in the agricultural colleges of the country while there are 39,000,000 who live on farms. The disparity between these two totals reveals to the college officials the possibility of the use of radio for extending the scope of agricultural education.

President Jardine's opinion is that intellectual life, he believes, by delivization may lie in its influence upon the life and action of the farm population. It is to become a vital necessity of their economic, spiritual and intellectual life, he believes, by delivering the farmer and his family from the sense of isolation, by coping with class and sectional differences, by keeping boys and girls on the farm and by making possible a system of agricultural education through the radio extension work of the agricultural colleges.

The Curriculum

The extension radio curriculum as announced for the first radio semester, starting February 11, will consist of five courses. Monday, poultry; Tuesday, dairy and livestock; Wednesday, crops, truck and soils; Thursday, agricultural economics; Friday, home economics.

An intensive campaign for increasing the number of radio sets in Kansas will be launched immediately by the director of extension. Boys and girls radio clubs will be organized and county agents instructed to demonstrate the construction of sets and to encourage their use on Kansas farms.

Enrollment blanks for radio stu-

dents who desire a certificate of graduation from the first agricultural radio course will be supplied by the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan.

Serves Hot Lunches

Mary Betz, '23, is teaching in the Wetmore high school. Her domestic science class serves a three-dish hot lunch every day. Miss Betz writes: "I was told over and over again that the idea of a hot lunch would not work, but we serve between 40 and 50 students per day, so I should judge that it is in the process of working, anyway."

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

Dudley B. Moses to Be in British Government Employ

Dudley B. Moses of South Africa received his master's degree in agronomy here last week and will sail from New York next Saturday, going by way of London to his home in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Mr. Moses will be in charge of a British government experiment station and will also teach agronomy. Before coming to K. S. A. C. a year ago he took two years of undergraduate work at the University of Illinois.

President Jardine Censures Unsportsmanlike Attitude

I was much disappointed at the unsportsmanlike attitude shown by some of the spectators at the basketball game Tuesday evening in questioning decisions of the officials. I do not believe that this manifestation of poor sportsmanship came entirely from students of the college. In any case I know it was confined to relatively few students. I should like to be able to believe that no student was engaged in it and that no student would engage in such conduct.

There is no use of having officials administer a game unless their decisions are accepted cheerfully and without question by the crowd. A few more exhibitions of questioning an official's decision will give us a mighty bad reputation throughout the Conference and will cause a decided lowering of our own self-respect.—W. M. Jardine.

PLAY CAST PLANS EXTENSIVE TOUR

"THREE WISE FOOLS" SHOW FIRST AT CONCORDIA

Purple Masque Members Will Also Present One-Act Play Written by Harold Sappenfield

The cast of "Three Wise Fools," will make a more extensive tour with the play, February 4-9, than any group of Purple Masque players has ever done before. Several towns in addition to those which will be visited have asked for the play, but they will be kept on the list for next year, since the tour must be limited to one week.

Starting on Monday, February 4, the cast will go to Concordia where the play will be given at the Brown-Grand theater; the next stop is Sallina where the play will be presented at the Lincoln high school auditorium; the next date—February 6—the play is to be presented at Chapman high school; February 7, the play will be given at the city theater in Junction City; then on Friday night, February 8, the play will be given at the college auditorium, this date especially arranged so that Farm and Home week visitors may attend; the last town of the tour is Hutchinson. Topeka has asked for the play but no satisfactory date has been arranged as yet. But it may be that it will be given at the theater there a full week after the regular tour has been completed.

The cast for this popular comedy is hard at work and practices are now being held at the auditorium. At each town visited, the Purple Masque members will visit the high school assembly in the morning and present a one-act comedy which has been written especially for the present players by Harold Sappenfield, one of the main characters in "Three Wise Fools." It promises to be a successful play and will probably be presented at the college auditorium sometime in the near future.

Caroline Kesler Is H. D. A.

Caroline Kesler, who completed the work for her master's degree at the end of the first semester, has been appointed as a home demonstration agent in Meade county. One problem of Miss Kesler's graduate study was improvements possible to farm kitchens. Miss Kesler will be employed in the office of the extension division until after Farm and Home week, when she will begin her work in Meade county.

Installs Stereopticon Lantern

The department of clothing and textiles has purchased a stereopticon lantern and installed it in room 52 of the home economics building, which has been fitted up for a lecture room. Illustrated lectures will be given on the various processes of textile manufacturing.

Will Exhibit Beaufre's Etchings

An exhibition and sale of 15 original etchings by Adolphe Beaufre will be shown during the next week in the exhibition galleries of the department of architecture.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS TO EDIT TOPEKA CAPITAL

News and Features of Kansas Day Number to Be Written by Aggies

For the fourth consecutive year the Kansas Day number of the Topeka Daily Capital will be edited by students in the department of journalism. Students in the department, and members of the two journalism organizations, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, expect to make the trip. Some 20 students have already signified their intentions of going.

The large number of visitors in Topeka January 29 causes an unusual number of assignments, as the State house news, special interviews, and Kansas Day banquet report, as well as the editorials and special features, must be written.

AGGIE JUDGERS WIN THIRD IN LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Nebraska Wins Contest, Colorado Second—George Ellis, Las Vegas, N. M., High Point Man on K. S. A. C. Team

In competition with teams from Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming the K. S. A. C. junior stock judging team placed third in the annual contest held at Denver last Saturday in connection with the Western National Livestock show. The team was coached by Prof. F. W. Bell.

Nebraska won the contest, Colorado was second and Wyoming placed fourth. Tollman of Nebraska was high point man in the contest and was also high on fat stock. The high point man for the K. S. A. C. team was George Ellis, Las Vegas, N. M., who was high on breeding stock and won fourth place in the entire contest. He was given a cash prize and a silver trophy for these honors. R. E. Sears, Eureka, was second high for the Kansas team and sixth in the contest. R. W. Russell, Jewell, was eighth in the contest.

C. M. REED AND S. O. DUNN TO HOLD DEBATE

ON FARM AND HOME WEEK PROGRAM FEBRUARY 8

WILL DISCUSS RAILROAD QUESTION

Business Side of Farming Will Be Given Special Attention—Program Deals with Transportation and Marketing Problems

Judge Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will appear on the Farm and Home week program at the agricultural college Friday morning, February 8, to debate on the railroad question with Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age.

Mr. Dunn has a national reputation as an authority on transportation, having written several standard books on railroad questions. He is an eminent lecturer in his field. Judge Reed and Mr. Dunn are personal friends, but their views on railroad problems differ widely.

Business Side Stressed

The business side of farming will be given special attention during the week. The four day program will deal with transportation, marketing, taxation, land values, farm credit, cooperation, agricultural legislation, and other economic problems confronting Kansas farms.

C. D. Foster, chairman of the Kansas tax commission and an authority on taxation, will discuss tax problems in Kansas Wednesday morning, February 6. He will be followed by Prof. Eric Englund of the department of economics, who will outline a tax program for Kansas.

To Discuss Wheat

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, will discuss the world wheat situation and its effect on Kansas farmers, and ways of increasing profit in farming.

Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm bureau, will give the farmers of Kansas an opportunity to know what this organization is striving to attain during 1924.

Credit Bank Explained

H. J. Smith, president of the Kansas City board of trade, will address the visiting farmers and business men Thursday, February 7. This meeting is planned in order to afford Kansas farmers an opportunity to hear the board of trade's side of the story and to ask Mr. Smith questions concerning the organization which he represents.

R. E. Lawrence, secretary of the Kansas Cooperative Grain Dealers association, will discuss "Sound Thinking on Cooperative Marketing of Kansas Grain." The organization represented by Mr. Lawrence has had many years of experience in local cooperative marketing work. The membership of this organization consists of local cooperative elevators operating throughout Kansas.

L. B. Myers, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Wichita, will explain credit facilities of the bank with which he is officially connected.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
MURIEL SHAVER
Phone 1262

Tuesday, January 29
Registration.

Wednesday, January 30
Registration.

Thursday, January 31
All classes meet according to schedule, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dean Justin to Speak

Dr. Margaret M. Justin has been asked to speak at the Woman's Kansas day program of the State Federation of Clubs, meeting in Topeka on Kansas day, January 29, on "An Outstanding Historical Event in Kansas History."

Engineers and Ags May Learn Arts of Song and Elocution

Now that everyone is practically through with finals anxious eyes are scanning the pages of the new registration schedules. And what a wonderful new assortment of subjects is found there.

Take a peep at some of the departments and notice the new fangled names. Everything is being done to build up this institution. New courses are being planned with great rapidity. For instance we now have Ag English and Engineering English. In the near future it is expected that there will be more wonderful opportunities for these two divisions.

Why not have Ag and Engineering public speaking? The Ags could stand on the platform and eloquently recite, "The Ploughman Homeward Plods His Weary Way." The engineers could elucidate on the wonders of "The Wonderful One Hoss Shay."

Likewise music should be a very important thing in the lives of our young manhood so why couldn't courses in Ag and Engineering music be installed? The Engineers could be taught wonderful tenor melodies such as "Lead Kindly Light," while the Ags could baritone that famous harmony, "The Old Gray Mare."

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HOLD FORUMS

WILL BEGIN SERIES OF MONDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS

First Meeting on "What I Believe About War"—by Phyllis Burtis and Christian Rugh

The Y. M. and Y. W. are promoting a series of discussions which will be given by the delegation that represented K.S.A.C. at the Indianapolis Volunteer Quadrennial convention. The meetings will be held every Monday night in the home economics room from 7 to 8 o'clock, the first to take place January 28.

At the first meeting Phyllis Burtis will discuss pacifism and Christian Rugh, anti-pacifism. The program for the entire series has not yet been arranged but an effort is being made to secure some out of town speakers.

The second forum will be led by George Collins, traveling secretary for the Friendship of Reconciliation, who will discuss "Internationalism." The meetings are open to everyone.

WELFARE WORKERS TO CONVENE FEBRUARY 2

Prof. Walter Burr Is Chairman of Kansas Council of State Wide Agencies

Social welfare organizations in Kansas will confer together at Topeka on February 2, in the meeting of the Kansas Council of State wide agencies. This council is composed of authorized representatives from the various agencies of social work in the state, such as the state board of health, the state home finding society, the Red Cross, the state board of administration, the county health officers, the Kansas Women Voters league, the state university at Lawrence, the teachers' college at Emporia and the agricultural college. Prof. Walter Burr of this institution is chairman of the council.

The Kansas Council of State-wide Agencies has been organized to get behind a united program for social welfare work in the state and to avoid unnecessary duplication of social work through a clearer understanding of the aims and functions of each organization represented in the council. By this means, each agency can enlist the cooperation of the other organizations to help in its program.

Miss Polson to Chicago

Mary Polson, instructor in clothing and textiles, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester and will enter Chicago university, where she will complete the work for her master's degree.

JAYHAWKERS DEFEAT HOME TEAM 36-21

K. U. SHOWS UNCANNY KNACK FOR BASKET SHOOTING

TWO NEW MEN IN AGGIE LINEUP

Miller and Weidenbaugh to Make Oklahoma Trip—Aggies Still Stand Chance of Placing High in Valley Contest

Displaying a brand of floorwork and goal shooting that was invincible, the Jayhawkers were able to defeat decisively the Aggies Tuesday night by a score of 36-21. The Aggies made the first field goal and for a few short moments were able to enjoy the thrill of being in the lead, but the K. U. team, by dint of some exceptional shots from beyond the free throw line, were able to run the score to 10-3 before the Aggies could get started. At the half the Jayhawks were leading by a 16-10 score.

Tebow Is Aggie Star

In the last half the Aggie scoring machine did not function until Tebow was put in the game. He went in during the last quarter and scored 10 of the 11 points in the last half. The Kansas quintet continued to run up the score and were going strong at the end of the contest.

Ackerman was the star of the Kansas team with Black and Mosby playing good ball. Tebow starred for the Aggies and probably won himself a permanent position on the team by his work in the last quarter.

Two New Men Eligible

Two new players who will be eligible at the close of the first semester are G. A. Miller, forward, and M. Weidenbaugh, guard. These men will make the trip to Oklahoma for the game Saturday night and may get into the contest.

Miller has been doing good work on shots in practice lately, and has a big advantage in size over Wann. "Art" Doolan, guard, made a poor showing against K. U. Under stress of excitement, he and Webber reverted to the long pass, long shot system, with disastrous results.

Aggie Shooting Inaccurate

With K. U. playing a marvelous game of basketball, Aggie forwards seemed almost to penetrate their defense almost at will, but were hasty in shooting and inaccurate in passing.

Coach "Phog" Allen's men, on the other hand, showed a brand of basketball far superior to what they flashed in the Oklahoma or Nebraska game. Out of a dozen shots attempted from near the center of the court during the first half, Black, Ackerman, and Mosby potted seven, the others coming dangerously close.

Washington and Kansas leading the others coming dangerously close, of the Valley schedule in sight, the Aggies should put up a hot battle for a high position in the standings. Unless the unexpected comes, Washington and Kansas will battle for the title, with Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas Aggies, and Missouri following in a heap, while Drake seems destined to scrap it out with Grinnell for the cellar.

Coch Corsaut will take the following men with him to Oklahoma Friday night: Koch, Webber, Tebow, Doolan, Scholz, Weidenbaugh, Miller, Wann, Bunker.

1924 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 5—Oklahoma 29, Aggies 15.
January 11—Nebraska 17, Aggies 14.
January 17—Nebraska 23, Aggies 26.
January 22—Kansas 36, Aggies 21.
January 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
January 31—Missouri at Manhattan.
February 7—Ames at Ames.
February 8—Grinnell at Grinnell.
February 9—Drake at Des Moines.
February 12—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 14—Grinnell at Manhattan.
February 23—Washington at Manhattan.
February 26—Missouri at Columbia.
February 27—Washington at St. Louis.
March 1—Ames at Manhattan.
March 3—Drake at Manhattan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising, and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor Josephine Hemphill
Business Manager Karl Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Paul Vohs
Associate Editor John Gartner
Assistant Editor Maxine Ransom
Society Helen Correll
Sport B. C. Harter, Emil von Reisen
Feature Alice Paddleford
Rewrite Bill Batdorf, L. A. Weaver
Exchange Harold Sappenfield

Office Phone 1643

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

There are a few students at K. S. A. C. who know more than the referee does when it comes to officiating at a basketball game. However, their rule book will be incomplete until they include a chapter on sportsmanship.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The Kansas State Collegian will be in the hands of a new staff beginning next week. The increasing number of students in the department of journalism has made necessary a change in the method of supervision of the paper, and instead of having one person responsible for the Collegian, there will be two, an editor-in-chief and a managing editor. Instead of having a great number of freshmen and sophomores on the reportorial staff, only the 15 best students will be assigned to regular beats. Each division on the hill will have a special representative, who will see that all news tips are reported to the editors. These are a few of the changes which have been made. Miss Reasoner and Mr. Dailey are outstanding students in the department of journalism; both of them have had practical newspaper experience, and they know how a college newspaper should be edited.

IGNORANT—THEREFORE SWEET

"The uneducated girl," remarked the president of a southern college in a recent address, "is apt to be the safest, the sweetest, and the most serene."

Obscurantism has always been characteristic of much of the south, but seldom is it expressed as naively and as confidently. The south has succeeded in keeping the negro ignorant. If it can now go a step further and keep women from the apply the same splendid principle to the entire population. There may even come that glorious time when the representative of every southern district can boast—as a southern member of congress did some years ago—that there is not a free school or a newspaper in the district.—Kansas Industrialist.

AN OUTSTANDING HISTORICAL EVENT

On Kansas day, January 29, Dean Margaret Justin will speak to the women of the state on "An Outstanding Historical Event in Kansas History."

Most K. S. A. C. people will agree with Doctor Justin that the most outstanding event in Kansas educational history was the laying of a basis for vocational education in the early days of the college history. The beginning of home economics education was one of the first steps taken toward meeting the needs of vocational education.

The first instruction in sewing was given in December, 1873, during the administration of President Anderson. This was hand work and there were 12 students enrolled. Four sewing machines were purchased in 1874, and instruction in sewing has been given ever since.

The first instruction in domestic science was given by Prof. William K. Kedzie, professor of chemistry, during the fall of 1875. The first kitchen laboratory was located in what is now called the "chemistry annex," in 1876.

The cooking and sewing offered by this college was the first continuous work of its kind offered anywhere in the United States, and was followed shortly by similar work at the Iowa State college. If Kansas contributed nothing else to the education of the world, this in itself would give her an enviable place among the states.



The wrath of Buddha descends upon the college and behold! Anderson hall has its litter virtually coalesced with cheap paper and red ink announcing "Election Extraordinaire!"

We have ransacked the dictionary and found that the second quoted word is of French origin, crossed with a Swiss, and then developed by common usage.

The headline discerned, it is possible to make out—by turning the poster sideways, crosswise, and otherwise, that the Purple Masque motion picture ambitionists want to know who are the "three wise fools," of K. S. A. C.

As an anonymous writer, I fear not to mention that Professor Holcombe chose his cast for the play by that name after many heated try-outs and his selection ought to be as good as any. Sappy Cornfield was selected after twenty others had tried and the worthiness of the director's judgment is left to popular opinion, which of course, means that there is no opinion.

The qualities asked for are that the man be conceited, disliked, handsome, and well-known. The literary

societies so far have proposed the name of Partisan Pugh, the prodigy who made 100 per cent in the intelligence quiz last year, and the Royal Purple, for the sake of publicity, is mentioning the name of R. G. Metty, even though they don't feel that he'll have a chance.

The Sig Alphas are boosting their handsome attache, Deafy Tenendorf, but since he is on the election board, Purple Masque has stricken his name from the records.

The sorority girls are all mourning the absence of Bocky Ryan and Skill Binner, and as a solace to this bereavement they are throwing their support to Bill Gann and the president of the S. S. G. A.

Prix and Pax threaten to produce

After College What?

STEADY progress to a responsible position in the business world—or a long period of training at minor work before you are fitted for an executive role? To help you succeed more quickly the Babson Institute offers an intensive one-year training course in practical business. From actual experience the fundamental principles of business are made clear. By positive examples, the student is shown how to apply these principles in the conduct of every day commercial affairs.

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as dark a horse as they usually do, but it is hoped the election will close before then.

Much impetuosity is prevalent among the campaigners; that's because there is a prize being offered to the winning candidates. First prize will consist of a cross-eyed angleworm, second prize will be a platinum handled electron, and the booby prize is to be a free ticket to the play "Three Wise Fools."

Without doubt this is the most worthy enterprise that Campus Echoes column has had the opportunity of gar—no, supporting. Classes must be dismissed 10 minutes early each period and registration for next semester should be delayed several days in order that all may have a chance to express their wishes at the Royal Purple window where the contest is being conducted.

And, forsooth, the windows opposite the postoffice have had their first callers this year.

With much effusiveness and grandiloquence we hope to seduce the officials to give a free Royal Purple with each vote cast in the current election in order that the business manager may get rid of the extra copies and show a clear record; also that one of the large campus pictures be presented gratuitously with each Royal Purple, and that each campus picture have with it a year's free subscription to the Collegian.

In this way the four great enterprises—yea, almost institutions of this, our college, shall have been fulfilled—the "wise fool" election, the Royal Purple, the campus picture, and the Collegian.

Remember: One vote cast is worse than two intended.

"Chuck" Brantingham has gone to his home at Toledo, Ohio, for a few weeks visit. He may be in school next semester.

Julian Isenberg has returned from Chicago, where he has been working for the past eight months, and will resume his studies at K. S. A. C. next semester.

Judge for Yourself

Is it becoming of any red blooded or supposedly red blooded Aggie supporter of athletics to set up and crab his head off, when a referee makes a decision? Regardless of what that decision may be, the referee is the man who has the say in the game. The referee is hired by the department of athletics to come here and run the game for them and that official is not taking orders from some mullet headed crabs who sits up in the balcony and crabs about decisions.

The crabbing of these poor idiots would be all right if it didn't affect anyone but them, but when the reputation of the school is at stake, is it fair to let just a few poor illiterates that haven't any business in college hang around and crab and give the college as a whole, a reputation of being hard to get along with? No, it is not fair. Crabbing is not considered one of the characteristics of a good sport and it seems we would be better off if such a thing as happened in the gymnasium last Tuesday night, when the Aggies played Kansas university, would not happen again. It seems that an organization to enforce a few rules of the sport world, would be well founded on the hill.—Paxton H. Dent.

Bull Is Grateful for Contributions but Wants More

In answer to the last plea for Brown Bull feed, sheaves were received through the mail and the Brown Bull copy box. The Bull is saved, and will appear on exhibition February 29 in fat sleek condition if the supply of fodder continues. He seemed so grateful this morning when a great armload of feed was placed in his shed—some of the best cartoons that have ever appeared in any number of the Brown Bull. He ate them in great mouthfuls, perfectly happy and content. When he had eaten all of them, he still looked hungry, so a reporter dashed out to the copy box and found a few straws

of hay there, but they were hardly a mouthful.

There is still some danger that the Bull will be sent to the butcher and sold for beef if he cannot find the wherewithal to keep him decently fed. The copy box still hangs in Anderson, and headquarters for receiving contributions are still located in the Collegian office in Kedzie hall.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Josephine Copeland is spending the week end at her home in Salina.

Lois Welch of the Phi Omega Pi house is visiting at her home in Glen Elder.

Zeta Kappa Psi Meets Today
The regular monthly meeting of Zeta Kappa Psi will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Lessons in china painting. Rillia studio, over College bookstore.

Spring Caps

in a splendid assortment of colors, tailored up in the new shapes.

They are New

THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.
AGGIEVILLE

MARSHALL THEATRE

TONIGHT

with JAMES KIRKWOOD
ANNA QNILSSON
TULLEY MARSHALL

"Ponjola"
A First National Picture

TOMORROW

Bernet & Downs
Corking Comedy Act

Pierce and Roslyn
Scenic Singing Novelty

Sunshine Comedy
"THE WEAKLING"

Vaudeville Junior Orpheum Circuit
Booked by State Lake Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

Feature Picture
WILLIAM RUSSELL in
"When Odds Are Even"

Prices: Matinees 10c-40c.
Evenings 10c-50c.
Shows start 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00
Doors open 2:15 and 6:50 p. m.



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—This store has them; they aren't expensive either. The fact is they are very economical if you consider the long wear you get out of them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx made the clothes; we've made prices to suit every man's purse.

ELLIOTT'S

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

GRADUATE WORK IS ON INCREASE

ADVANCED STUDENTS AT K. S. A. C. NOW NUMBER 149

Forty Indicate Intention of Coming Up for Master's Degree—Doctor Ackert Chairman of Council

Graduate students now studying in the Kansas State Agricultural college number 149, 40 of whom have signified their intention of coming up for the degree of master of science during the present school year, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council. The largest number of master's degrees granted by the college in a single year was 23, the number conferred in 1923. Graduate work at the college was first offered sometime prior to 1883. The first master of science degree was conferred that year.

"In the earlier years when there were few graduate students the administrative phase of the work was handled by one of the deans, but during the last decade the number increased making this work too burdensome," Doctor Ackert said in discussing the growth of graduate study in the college. "In 1919 this office went to the head of a department, Dr. W. A. Lippincott.

"Under his leadership the graduate work was reorganized and to him, his immediate superiors, and the members of the graduate council must go most of the credit for placing graduate work at this institution on a substantial basis.

"The graduate work is administered by the graduate council which includes one member each from the divisions of home economics, engineering, and veterinary medicine, two members each from the general science division and the division of agriculture, and the chairman of the council, all appointed by the president. The other members of the present council are Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. L. E. Call, Dr. J. H. Bart, Dr. H. H. King, and Dr. R. K. Nabours.

"Meetings of the council are held weekly or monthly on call of the chairman. All courses taken for graduate credit must first be approved by the graduate council, and the instructor in charge of the course must be a member of the graduate faculty.

"The graduate faculty consists of general staff members who, by virtue of their scholastic training beyond the bachelor's degree, their productivity of original work, or their contacts with scientific investigation, are approved by the graduate council.

"For the master's degree one full year of graduate work is required. On our basis it amounts to 32 credit hours. In the North Central association, of which we are a member, this is the general requirement. Some institutions whose normal semester assignment is 15 hours require 30 instead of 32 hours.

"With us the 32 hours are divided more or less equally into three parts—major, minor, and thesis, the last being in the major field. This is the general rule in the association, though there are many exceptions to it, some requiring two minors, others none, and several making the thesis optional.

"We require only an oral examination other than the regular course examinations. Some require both written and oral over the general fields, while a few have no general examinations. The present tendency is toward examinations, Kansas university being among those to add this requirement this year.

"Those who may enroll for graduate work include persons of any race, color, sex, or age, provided they have a bachelor's degree from a standard collegiate institution. Seniors in this institution may enroll for graduate work if they have less than

32 credit hours to complete, and permission to enroll is granted by the dean of the division and the graduate council.

"With the stipends of our graduate assistantships at \$500, we cannot compete successfully with our eastern neighbors who pay \$800 for half time assistants and excuse them from all fees.

"Most of our investigators are too young to attract many graduate students from afar. If we are to have our share of the best during the next few years we shall have to raise our price.

"The system of prorating graduate fees for members of our teaching staff and permitting them to take five hours of graduate work has greatly facilitated graduate enrollment. When such students join regularly organized classes there is little difficulty about meritorious work.

"Most of the oral examinations I have attended or from which I have had reports have been comparatively rigid and satisfactory. Four of five examiners adequately prepared either convince the candidate that he is not ready for his degree or that he knows much about some things, and little about many things; in other words just a good start."

Miss Eva Olivotti Plays Leading Role in Bambalina Show

Arthur Hammerstein's latest musical success, "Wildflower," familiarly termed the "Bambalina" show will be the attraction at the Marshall theater Friday evening, February 1, with a special orchestra.

Incidentally, the piece has scored a tremendous vogue in New York, at the Casino theater.

The book and lyrics are by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein; the beautiful, tuneful music is by Herbert Stothart and Vincent Youmans. The entire production was staged under the personal direction of Arthur Hammerstein.

The cast is headed by Miss Eva Olivotti, who plays the role of Nina, and though Miss Olivotti has many musical successes to her credit, she has never had a part that so displays her grace and ability as a comedienne, the fine quality of her voice, or the striking winsomeness of her personality as does this part in "Wildflower." The leading man, who loves Nina, is Paul Donah, whose upper range baritone voice is pleasing in his great song "Wildflower," which gives its name to the piece. Others who are notable in the cast are Bobby Bernard, who plays the part of Gaston La Roche, a lawyer; Carrie Reynolds, Mrs. La Roche; Adele Kellar, Bianca the snobbish cousin of Nina the heroine; Cliff Heckinger, Garbrielle, a comic character in love with Nina; Allan H. Fagan, who portrays the role of Alberto, a captain in the Italian army; and Charles Barrows, Luigi, Nina's guardian.

Nebraska's share of the receipts from the eight football games played in the 1923 season was \$84,028.60 according to a financial statement released by the athletic department today. The greatest sum taken in at any of the games was collected from those who saw the Notre Dame defeat. More than 22,000 spectators paid \$27,855.04 to see the Huskers battle the Irish.

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HOLMAN WRITES BULLETIN ON ART

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING IS SUBJECT

Purpose of Booklet to Give Better Understanding of Elements of Art—Many Illustrations Used

"Applied Art in Home Furnishing and Decorating" is the title of a bulletin written by Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art. The bulletin is put out by the extension department and home economics division. Primarily it is designed to give people who have no education in art a better understanding of the elements of art. Some 60 pages are contained in it. Liberal use is made of illustrations. An explanation of the elements in all art expression, line, color, and form, is given. The general method used is a statement of the principle involved and then a simple explanation by picture and word so that the average person can readily understand it.

This is the first work of its kind put out by this college. There are very few bulletins on this subject in existence, Ames and Cornell being the only schools to do work along this line.

Miss Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics division, in speaking of the bulletin said: "Dressed in an attractive cover, adequately illustrated, with subject matter well thought out, this is a publication which the extension and home economics divisions have reason to be proud of."

Copies may be obtained through the extension division.

Schedules for the interfraternity basketball leagues have been made out at Oklahoma university. Twenty-eight games are carded for the eight teams in the American league and 21 for the seven teams in the National league. The championship of the two leagues will be decided when the winners of the National and American leagues meet on February 23.

More than 200 attended the third annual state high school editors' conference held at Colorado university. Besides 150 high school newspaper

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editors, 50 editors and managers of high school annuals attended the session, which were arranged by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

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KAMMEYER AND CLAMMER TO DISCUSS BOK PEACE AWARD

Will Present Arguments at Methodist Church Sunday

An open forum meeting at which arguments for and against the Bok peace plan will be presented is announced for next Sunday night at the Methodist church.

J. E. Kammeier, head of the de-

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partment of economics at the college, will speak for the plan and George Clammer, local attorney, will give the viewpoint of those who disfavor the plan.

Lessons in china painting. Rilla studio, over College bookstore.

Grace Samson returned to her home in Topeka Wednesday, because of an attack of quinine poisoning.

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Number 35 of a series

CITIZENS BUILD COMMUNITY HOUSE

WALTER BURR AND C. D. DAVIS
ATTEND DEDICATION

Aggie Faculty Members See Culmination of Movement They Helped to Institute Several Years Ago

At the dedication of the new community house at Louisville on New Year's day, there were present two men from K. S. A. C. who had been invited to come and see the culmination of a movement which they had helped to institute several years ago.

Before the war broke out, Walter Burr was in charge of community work in Louisville for four years. At the same time C. D. Davis, now in the agronomy department here, was principal of schools. There was a strong community consciousness, and plans were on foot to build a community house for worship and recreation. Then the war came, and for a period of time the project lay dormant.

Three years ago a group of progressive citizens in and around Louisville bethought themselves of a way to get a community house. They raised \$300 by subscription and with it bought one of the barracks buildings at Camp Funston. The men of the community dismantled the building, moved it to Louisville and set about remodeling it. The women folks cooked meals and sent to the men that they might not be at expense while the work was going on.

On and on for three years, the farmers and townspeople have worked at the community house during slack seasons. All the labor with the exception of the expert carpentry has been done by volunteers and every person is credited on the subscription list with the wages he would have received for the hours put in.

This winter the building was finished with stucco and lined with metal lath. Formal dedication services were held on January 1.

The building has a large auditorium with removable seats so that it may be used as a gymnasium and recreation hall. There is a large stage with dressing rooms, and a basement which serves as kitchen and dining room. A gallery at one end of the

main floor furnishes additional seating space. The building has furnace heat and electric lights.

A community dance is held every two weeks where many of the old square dances are performed. Louisville has, besides its two high school basketball teams, a men's alumni team which has several college students as members. Home talent plays and community dinners are held in the community house, and the people are now planning to have a church service each Sunday evening. Although the building has only recently been finished, it has been in use for over a year.

CRAWFORD IS SPEAKER AT EDITORS' MEETING

Outlines Plan for Home Paper Week to Show Value of Local Papers

Professors N. A. Crawford, E. T. Keith, and C. E. Rogers of the department of journalism and printing attended the meeting of the Kansas Editorial association which was held in Wichita January 18 and 19. The name of the organization was changed to Kansas Press association.

A plan suggested by Professor Crawford for a Home Paper Week was unanimously adopted by the association. The plan includes the cooperation of all such organizations as chambers of commerce, clubs, and schools in educating the people to see the value of the local papers.

"Without the local newspapers, community enterprise would be paralyzed, every community evil would be exaggerated, and every community good reduced," Professor Crawford stated. "Kansas towns are progressive largely because of Kansas newspapers," he added. "The newspaper influence will be felt in any progressive community."

Three Aggies are teaching in the St. George rural high school. H. E. Mather, '21, is superintendent; Hazel Richards, '23, is principal and instructor of vocational home economics, and Florence Stebbins, '23, is science teacher.

Lost—Rolled gold pen without cap, with name, June, engraved. Reward.—June Harter, 1709 Laramie.

UNCLE AMERICA ARMENIAN SAINT

ORPHANS EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO BENEVOLENT GENTLEMAN

Zaven Surmelian, K. S. A. C. Student, Praises Work of Near East Relief in His Country

Zaven Surmelian, K. S. A. C. student from Armenia, spoke at the Lyric theater at Abilene recently concerning work of the Near East Relief association in Armenia and the Near East.

"The Near East relief has done and is still doing a great work in Armenia where its efforts have been concentrated," said Mr. Surmelian.

"One hundred and fifteen thousand orphans, now in the orphanages, stand as a monument to the fiendish and unspeakable conduct of the Turks. During the famine which plagued the land 50,000 of these were taken under the care of the American Near East Relief where they have been brought from the emaciated condition of starvation to health and are receiving education to fit them for self support.

"The work of the Near East Relief has resulted in many expressions of gratitude to this benevolent old gentleman whom they know as Uncle America. For example, when I would meet one of these nameless children of the orphanage on the street and ask him where he got his clothes he would reply 'Uncle America gave them to me.'"

"It may be of interest for you to know that each morning as the Armenian and American flags are raised at the orphanage the orphans form in a body and sing 'America.' One

of the most recent expressions of gratitude consisted of Christmas greetings sent to President Coolidge and the American people containing 50,000 signatures of the children who have been under the care of the orphanage."

Melchers Visits Toledo Greenhouses

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department stopped in Toledo, Ohio, recently, to investigate two of the large greenhouse plants located there, to find out the method used in the control of soil-borne diseases. Each of the buildings at Toledo covers nine acres. After the beds are plowed, the soil is sterilized by steam. Lettuce and cucumbers are grown, and a carload of each product is shipped from the plant each day.

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"On my vacation trip through Michigan and Canada to Niagara Falls last summer," writes C. L. Bower, '21, "I visited F. K. Hanson, '19, and

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Ruth (Sharp) Hanson at Marquette, Mich., and Charles Howenstine, '09, at Detroit. Doctor Hanson is assistant state veterinarian of Michigan in charge of the upper peninsula."

Lucille Gramse, '23, after spending the fall and early part of the winter in California, is now teaching in Otis. She was a recent visitor on the campus.

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Airplane View of K. S. A. C. Campus

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 25

Disabled Veteran's dance—Harrison hall.

Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Saturday, January 26

Alpha Sigma Psi house dance.
Sigma Nu house dance.

Tuesday, January 29

Hamilton literary society party—Recreation center.

Delta Zeta house dance.

Wednesday, January 30

Faculty club party—Recreation center.

The Delta Zeta pledges will entertain the active members with a Leap Year party January 29.

Miss Grace Samson, who has been out of school because of illness, returned Sunday to Manhattan.

Fred Voiland was in Topeka last week end to book a date for "Three Wise Fools," in Topeka.

Edgar Heyle was in Kansas City over Sunday and Monday.

Miss Marie Loop, Miss Alta Stephens, and Miss Fern Fairchild were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Miss Margaret Justin entertained with a dinner at the Gillett hotel in honor of Miss Amy Kelly Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Louise Glanton and Mrs. Mary Elva Crockett. After the dinner they attended the Denishawn dancers.

Miss Laureda Thompson and Miss Helen Eakin were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Margaret Justin will be at home at the Woman's club of Manhattan on Saturday, January 26.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Miss Edna Abel.

Laurel Jarrett of the Phi Omega Pi house is visiting her sister at Mankato.

Miss Velma Lockridge was called home last week by the death of a relative. She returned to school Tuesday.

Misses Ella and Hazel Wilson and Ila Knight were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Sappenfield, Voiland and Young to Play Three Wise Fools

The most difficult and longest part of the comedy, "Three Wise Fools," is carried by Harold Sappenfield, a sophomore in industrial journalism. Sappenfield is a member of the Purple Masque, having done excellent work in former productions under the direction of Prof. Ray E. Holcombe.

As Finley, the banker member of the three wise fool trio, Sappenfield does character work that is extremely difficult, especially for an amateur player. He is on the stage four fifths of the time, and he has at least 25 per cent more lines than any other player. Finley is a successful banker, a bachelor, and cynic. When Gordon, his nephew, isn't around he praises him to the skies, but as soon as this relative appears, he commences—well—his attitude changes. Without doubt, a great part of the success or failure of "Three Wise Fools" is carried by this one important character.

The character part of the judge and the doctor are little less difficult. The judge is played by Fred Voiland who proved himself in "The Show Shop" last year. His character portrayal in "Three Wise Fools" is almost opposite that of Finley and the contrast in itself affords much amusement.

John Young, as the doctor, has the honor of being one of the few freshmen who have ever carried so important a part in a Purple Masque production. The doctor is a refined gentleman, younger than the other two wise fools; it is he who first discovers that the three are "knee deep in ruts," and what they need is to "take tonic emotions and roll among the buttercups for a while."—All of which they do. But one must see such a character play to really appreciate it.

REFLECTIONS OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

H. G. N.

Y'know it's funny—the folks at home seem to think that when I get out of college I'm going to be a regular Benjie Franklin and Frances E. Willard all in one. And I'm not. I know darned well I'm not. And Dad's going to be disappointed.

Dad's nuts on education, anyhow. He's all the time reading something or other. Comes home from work and gets his slippers on and a book or paper and you have to call the fire department to get him out to supper. He has a respect—just a sort of respect for learning.

He raved on a lot when I came to college about gettin' hep to the realities of life or something. And I made up my mind I was going to be a credit to him, seein' he was handing out the iron. But my cats! All the realities I ever seemed to come across was that you had to have clothes to get anywhere and that it didn't pay to be a prune. Study's nothing in my young life.

Folks are funny that way. Some of them actually like to bone and are all the time reading things they don't have to read, just for the fun of it. But my cats! Any old time I sit around with my nose in a book!

I honest believe there's only a few folks anyhow that are supposed to be smart, and the rest of us are just plain dubs, a-figurin' on dances and cars and things and letting them do our thinking for us. I'd just as leave keep my thinking in somebody else's name as not.

But folks seem to think that if you can just get inside a college once, you're bound to be a regular shark at thinking. That's what makes it so hard at home. The folks can't see that I'm a saphead to begin with, and all the studying I do—and that's not much, I'll tell the world—ain't goin' to make me over into any Aunt Tabitha.

Sometimes when I see folks that does see things I don't I wish I was that kind too. Why I know a girl that actually is crazy about sunsets and things. And she ain't stallin' to make a hit, either, for I seen her one evening when she didn't know there was anybody around just stop

stock still, and kinda ketch her breath. When I saw her lappin' up that sunset why I was crazy about it too, but I never woulda seen it if she hadn't.

And one time last fall she and I got horned in on the same hike and we were coming back just as the sun went down and it was all shivery and kinda excited like it gets of evenin' in the fall. She started spoutin' poetry, something about apple green west and an orange bar and there just being a single star there, and about a girl that her mother told her to go and cut the dahlias, the red ones and the pie-faced ones, and she said "frost tonight, so clear and dead-still." And something about her garden of life and the frost coming on, and my cats! You'da thought we was all dead, we kept still so long afterwards. It was kinda nice, but I never woulda thought of saying poetry just because the sun went down.

Now college is all right for folks like that, that like poetry and reading and highbrow music and stuff, but I don't. I'd rather have some keen jazz any day than that sorta junk, and I don't see no sense to this modern writing. Sounds like somebody with liver trouble.

Yuh can't make folks over just by cramming lessons down their throats—and some of the profs aren't any better than we are, either. They're just as dumb and ordinary as us. Some of them aren't, of course—and that's the kind that really does the mischief, for folks think that all profs and everybody that goes to college ought to be like them.

Oh Lord! I wisht Dad had another kind of daughter. I have to bluff like the devil to even sound educated at home.

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DR. ALVA TAYLOR TO SPEAK AT Y. W. VESPER SERVICE

Will Discuss Relation of College Girl to Girl in Industry

Dr. Alva Taylor, noted writer for the Christian Century and interdenominational religious magazines, will address the first Y. W. C. A. vespers of the second semester. The topic of the lecture will be the college girl and her relation to women in industry. Doctor Taylor is touring the Rocky mountain region visiting colleges and universities, and speaking on economic and social conditions.

The Y. W. C. A. vespers committee feels that the lecture will be of special interest to the women of this college, because for the past two years Aggie girls have taken part in the industrial experiments at Denver, in which college women work in factories and the industries for six weeks. The experiment will be held in Chicago next summer but only a limited number of students will be admitted because of the industrial conditions in the city.

Doctor Taylor is extremely interested in the Christian social order and is unusually well qualified to discuss the industrial experiment.

Miss Gertrude Workman of Wakefield spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Zeta house.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gilmore of Herington visited their daughter, Marie Gilmore, this week.

The Phi Beta Phi sorority observed Brothers' day Sunday with a dinner at the chapter house, 1409 Fairchild avenue. The guests were Raymond Yoder, Jack Eakin, Glen Eakin, Leslie Evans, Karl Wilson, Gene Conklin, Raymond Hanson, and Melville Thompson.

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New Spring
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The first breath of spring—an interesting collection. A looser line is the notable feature of the new spring top-coats, with fullness in back and straight line in front. The colorful plaids and stripes are a veritable rainbow. They are manly tailored in good quality woollens.

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Accepted Spring Styles—The sports and very tailored styles; the simple Afternoon Frocks with exquisite finishings—all these proclaim the mode. A most varied selection of the wide range of style—so prominent this spring.



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Remember, we have a list of the books you will need and if you should get the wrong book we will gladly exchange it for you during the first two weeks of the semester.

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FARM-HOME EVENTS BEST IN 53 YEARS

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

REED AND DUNN WILL DEBATE

Nine Different Programs of Courses of Study Offered Farmers—Special Music, Plays, Pictures Entertainment Features

The stage is set at the Kansas State Agricultural college for Farm and Home week, the annual event designed to give busy farmers an opportunity to secure valuable information and instruction on subjects relating to farming and farm life with a small expenditure of time and money. The only expenses will be those of travel, board and room, as there are no registration fees or other requirements.

While nine different programs of courses of study will be offered the farmers, and nearly as many lines of study will be available for the home-makers, it should not be taken for granted that Farm and Home week will be all work and no play. In addition to class work and lectures there will be special music, plays, pictures, and Thursday night a get-together supper in Nichols gymnasium, where foot races and an exhibition basket ball game will be staged. Following the big feed, winners of the horseshoe pitching and stock judging contests will be announced.

Many Noted Speakers
A few of the speakers of prominence appearing on the program are Judge Clyde Reed and Samuel O. Dunn who will meet in debate on the question of railroad rates. Bradford Knapp, president of Oklahoma A. and M. will speak on cooperative marketing. Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse association of America, who has attracted national attention by his brilliant qualities as a public speaker and the fund of information he has acquired on the horse and its economic use, will give an address on Friday. Dr. Caroline Hedger from Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, Chicago, a recognized authority on the care of children, will talk on child welfare.

Other assembly speakers will be Sidney Anderson, member of the house of representatives; Walter W. Head, president of the American Banker's association; Dan Casement, prominent livestock breeder and writer; H. M. Aylesworth, National Electric Light association director and E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture.

Best Program on Record
According to Director H. Umberger, never during the 53 years that the college has held open house for farmers has a program offered an array of such talented speakers of national note as are scheduled to appear in Manhattan from February 4-9, 1924.

Journal-Post Features College
The Kansas City Journal Post for Sunday will contain a short history of the college, and also a rotogravure campus picture, in the feature section.

Monday Only

The Resler line of dresses will be on display at our store Monday, January 28. We invite you to inspect the line. Kreitzer's, Aggieville.

DOCTOR HEDGER TO SPEAK FEB. 4

NOTED SPECIALIST HEADS FARM AND HOME PROGRAM

Will Discuss Problems of Child Welfare—College Authorities to Discuss Other Phases of Subject

Dr. Caroline Hedger, from the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial foundation, Chicago, will lead the discussion on child health problems during Farm and Home week, February 4-9. Three subjects which she will discuss are "What a Community Owe the Child," "The Rural School Child," and "Nutrition of the Adolescent Child."

Doctor Hedger, herself reared on a Kansas farm, attributes her own health and vitality to the diet of cracked wheat and whole milk on which she thrived when she was a child. Doctor Hedger has been practicing in Chicago for years, and is widely recognized as an authority on the care of children.

In conjunction with Doctor Hedger's discussions will be several others dealing with different phases of the subject. Dr. Margaret Justin has for her subject "Diseases Prevalent Among Adolescent Children." Doctor Justin will discuss infectious diseases among children which are maintaining a high death rate, and will give ways of prevention.

Dr. J. C. Peterson of the department of education will speak on "Understanding the Adolescent Child."

Dr. Martha Kramer, of the home economics division, will speak on "The Importance of Iron in the Diet." Miss Jean Dobbs will discuss "Questions of Hygiene for the Adolescent Child." M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has chosen for his subject "Athletics in the High School." Director Ahearn will include in his discussion the reason why there are no more boys who are physically fit to take part in athletics by the time they reach college.

Loyall V. Hunt, '23, is teaching vocational agriculture in Lincoln.

Mary Jensen, who was called to Waterloo, Iowa, because of the illness of her father, has returned to school.

H. P. Gaston, '23, was a visitor at the college recently. He has been working in various fruit districts in the state.

H. L. Brown, '22, junior highway engineer with the Illinois division of highways, was a member of the Springfield Independent Football team which won the championship of central Illinois last fall.

NEW MEAT LAB WELL EQUIPPED

ADDITION ENABLES COLLEGE TO OFFER COMPLETE COURSE

Laboratory Is Situated in East Wing of Ag Building—Plant Includes Storage and Refrigerator Rooms

The Kansas State Agricultural college has one of the best equipped meat laboratories of any college in the United States. This laboratory, which was completed recently, is in the north end of the east wing of Waters hall.

The building and equipping of this laboratory enables the college to offer students a complete course in killing, cutting, curing, and keeping meat. D. L. Mackintosh, assistant professor of animal husbandry, who teaches the course in meat cutting, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he specialized in this work. Minnesota was the first school to install a laboratory of this kind and up to the time the new one at the Kansas State Agricultural college was completed had the best and most up to date equipment of any institution in the United States.

The laboratory is complete in every detail. On the first floor is found a section in which the killing is done. Here is plenty of room for the handling of the carcasses, a large vat for scalding the hogs and space for skinning other animals. As soon as the animal is killed it is made fast to a hook which runs on a small track. This track connects with the cooling room, the refrigerator, the meat block, the scales, and the storage room, carrying the carcass of the animal through every stage of handling.

The cooler, storage, and refrigerator rooms are built into the building. All are entirely modern. These rooms are lined with a six inch layer of cork which insures almost perfect insulation. The temperature may be lowered or raised at will by means of an automatic ammonia compressor. This compressor enables the temperature to be lowered to zero if it is so desired. This feature makes it possible to keep the room at a point which will be desired in proportion to the amount of freshly prepared meat hanging within.

The butcher shop, which is at the northeast corner of the building, is small but well arranged. In the basement are three smoke rooms, vats for rendering lard, lard press, an ammonia compressor for lowering the temperature in the refrigerator, and a room for the storing of hides. There is a complete locker room containing showers and other modern conveniences.

C. L. Bower, '21, has been promoted to the position of assistant highway engineer of the bureau of bridges, Illinois division of highways. Bess (Hansen) Bower, f. s., is teaching in the Springfield city schools. They are living at 1920 Holmes avenue, Springfield.

Get your suit case, bag, or trunk at Hedge Furniture company 3412

A. W. Hamilton was a guest at the Elkhart house Tuesday evening.

Prof. V. L. Strickland, Dr. A. A. Holtz, and Prof. George Gemmell will judge an inter-high school debate at Alam Friday evening.

Robert Wolnick, '22, spent the fall months touring England and France. He returned to the United States the latter part of November.

PHYSICAL ED IS POPULAR COURSE

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT MAKES GREAT PROGRESS

Great Credit for Improvement Is Due Teaching Force—Two Hours Electives Offered Next Semester

The women's athletic department, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Morris, has made great progress and awakened increased interest in its activities this semester.

Physical education has been promoted from a much disliked subject which girls cut every time they could, to one in which they are eager to be enrolled, many juniors and seniors desiring advanced work.

The reason for this improvement is the better scheme of instruction employed this year. Foremost among these is the music which has replaced the old plan of counting for drilling and floor work. The girls find it much more pleasant and satisfactory to have the time indicated by music. Further, the floor work has not been so monotonous as formerly but rather, a variety of steps and folk dances have been introduced into the regular gym work. Another cause for satisfaction has been the definite grading system employed. The instructors have made an effort to know the girls personally and by midsemester definite grades were obtainable.

Still greater improvements are planned for the next semester. The old requirement of two hours floor work and one of elective is to be superseded by the new plan for one hour of floor work and two of elective. Advanced work is offered for juniors and seniors who may be called upon to teach the work in high schools. A class in character dancing will be added to the schedule and archery is to be included in the spring sports.

Much credit is due the three instructors of the department for their efforts in bringing about these advancements. Their ability and the thoroughness of their training is apparent from the rapid progress being made.

Miss Ruth Morris, head of the de-

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partment, came to K. S. A. C. last fall. She had been engaged in similar work at both Washington State college and the University of Illinois. She received her training at Wisconsin university and Columbia university. Miss Morris has charge of classes in both floor work and folk dancing.

Miss Geneva Watson is also new on the faculty. She received her degree from the University of Chicago. While in school she taught on the Chicago playgrounds and in the university high school. Later she was playground supervisor at Bartlesville, Okla. Her special line of instruction is swimming, though she conducts other classes.

Miss Myra Wade came to the department last year and her instruction in both folk and interpretative dancing has been received most favorably. She is a graduate of Oberlin college.

COLLEGE GOSPEL TEAMS ARE NOW READY FOR ACTIVE WORK

Will Give Special Programs in Kansas Churches

The college gospel teams are now ready for active service. These teams visit churches and communities in Kansas, carrying a message of the gospel to the young people of each community. In order to procure a team, all that a community must do is to pay the transportation for the team and furnish entertainment while the students are guests of the community.

Last year the college gospel teams visited 22 churches over the state, carrying the religious message. The team will be glad to be used for three services on Sunday. If desired, the members of the team will also assist in the evening young people's services.

The most popular place to eat is the The Green Bowl Tea Room

CHASE'S CANDIES

Prices reasonable

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When you see Hoot Gibson, greatest and most winning of all outdoor stars, in this blazing romance of seething flames and sturdy hearts!

HOOT GIBSON

In his Greatest Action Romance

"Hook and Ladder"

In Addition

Charlie Murray in "Fearless Flanagan"
Our Prices: Mat. 10-22, Eve. 10-33